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### Minister claims she is 'too busy' for visit

# Snub by Short widens rift with volcano island

By Andrew Pierce, Political Correspondent

THE diplomatic row over the Government's handling of the crisis in Montserrat escalated yesterday when Clare Short snubbed an invitation to visit the island because of pressing overseas commitments and accused its leaders of deliberately *misrepresenting British offers* of help.

The International Development Secretary cited forthcoming trips to Bangladesh, Hong Kong, and Africa as reasons why she was unable to go to the Caribbean island in the wake of the volcanic eruption.

But it emerged last night that Ms Short will be in her Whitehall office until tomorrow week when she departs for her next overseas engagement, a one-day trip to Paris.

Ms Short said that her deputy George Foulkes could go in her place. But the Montserrat Government said he was not welcome after he warned that there would be a "cataclysmic eruption on the island". Montserrat scientists said that he had misinterpeted scientific data and that the risk was negligible.

As criticism grew of the Government's response to its first overseas emergency, Ms Short admitted that her remarks which included accusing the island's leaders of "sheer irresponsibility" and claiming their financial demands were so unreasonable "they will be wanting golden elephants next", had been unhelpful.

The remarks infuriated the Montserrat Government and led to sharp criticism from the Labour chairman of the Commons foreign affairs select committee, and the Labour backbencher Bernie Grant.

The Tories and Liberal Democrats accused the Government of being in disarray. The Liberal Democrats called on Ms Short to use the contingency reserve to increase the £10.5 million aid package.

Britain decided last week to organise a partial voluntary evacuation after Mr. Foulkes's statement about an eruption. The Government offered £2,500 pounds per adult to help Montserratians relocate.

But David Brandt, the island's new Chief Minister, said yesterday the offer was not enough. Mr Brandt, repeating his plea for Ms Short to visit the island, said: "We are not asking for luxury. Our people have lost everything they have. We are asking for them [the Government] to give us an opportunity to make a new start."

But asked whether she would accept Mr Brandt's invitation to visit the island Ms Short was emphatic.

"I'm sorry, we've all got to calm down and start behaving better and I'm not planning to go to possibly get more inaccurate denunciations of what we have been doing," she said on Radio 4's *The World this Weekend*. "I've actually got commitments to go to a lot of other places in the next few weeks."

Her remarks came 24 hours after an interview in *The Observer* in which she said that she was exasperated by the Montserrat Government's "silly political games" and "hysterical scaremongering" in its demands for an improved financial package to help the remaining 5,000 residents to relocate.

"They say 10,000, double, treble, then think of another number. It will be golden elephants next. They have got to stop this game. It is bad governance. It's hysterical scaremongering, which is whipping people up," she told the paper. She said she was so frustrated by it she might cancel the trip by Mr Foulkes which was due to begin on Sunday.

However, Mr Foulkes said last night he was determined to go. "I am ready and expecting to leave on Sunday. The tickets are booked," he said.

Donald Anderson, the Labour chairman of the Foreign Affairs Select Committee, conceded that Ms Short, who he greatly admired, had been unwise. "Her remarks were unfortunate. They came at a highly sensitive moment. It is clear we are not going to have the niceties of diplomatic language with Clare Short. She cannot be reconstructed. Her remarks are doubly unfortunate because they give an impression she is uncaring, which she is not."

Bernie Grant, the Labour MP for Tottenham, said: "She sounds like a mouthpiece for an old 19th-century colonial and Conservative government."

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MIKE SEWELL

Clare Short at home in Handsworth after being interviewed by the BBC's *The World This Weekend*

# Husband of 'Lady in the Lake' is arrested

By Russell Jenkins

THE former husband of the "Lady in the Lake" murder victim was arrested yesterday after returning from a cycling holiday in France, apparently unaware that police wanted to interview him.

Gordon Park, 53, a retired school teacher, arrived with his third wife, Jenny, to find that in his absence police had searched his house in Barrow, Cumbria. He was being held overnight for further questioning after being interviewed all day about the murder of Carol Park, whose body was found in Coniston Water 21 years after she disappeared in 1976.

Early yesterday evening, detectives again visited Mr Park's home in the Hawcoat area of Barrow. One officer left the house shortly afterwards, carrying a large cardboard box wrapped in black plastic material. Detective Superintendent Ian Douglas, who is leading the investigation, has been anxious to talk to Mr Park, described as a family man and a keen yachtsman, since the body of Mrs Park was discovered by divers early last week 70ft down on the bottom of the lake.

Police have used warrants to search Mr Park's home in Norland Avenue and his 19ft navigator-class yacht, *Mrs J*, moored in Coniston Water, near Nibthwaite. They are also trying to locate a two-berth cruiser which Mr Park once owned.

A police spokesman said: "At 8.10 am a local man from Barrow was arrested in connection with the murder of Carol Park. He is helping police with their inquiries."

Superintendent Douglas officially identified the body as that of Carol Park last Friday. Police interviewers who specialise in teasing out details

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## VW is haunted by the past

**A car which started life in 1938 being promoted by Hitler as the "people's car" before becoming a cult in the sixties, is back in production. Volkswagen's marketing challenge is to rid the company of the stigma of the war years when *VW's factories relied on slave* labour including Jews from concentration camps including Auschwitz.........Page 18**

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# Boy's killer may have been stalking village children

By Joanna Bale

THE killer of the murdered schoolboy Thomas Marshall *may have been stalking children* in the area, police said yesterday.

Superintendent Les Parrett, who is leading the inquiry, said incidents had been reported of strangers approaching other pupils at Stalham Middle School, Norfolk.

Jim Scott, the headteacher of the 530-pupil school, said that he had become particularly concernedduring the summer term. He said: "We have had a number of incidents over the past 12 months where children have been approached on the way to or from the school.

"In April, we went to the police when a boy was approached by a lone man in a car and questioned while on his way to school. It is something we are always aware of particularly because of the holiday industry which means there are always strangers about."

*Police believe they are hunting* a paedophile who snatched Thomas, 12, and later drove 50 miles to dump his body.

Superintendent Parrett said: "We are aware of incidents involving other pupils at Thomas's school and we are looking into them. We are researching any form of incident of this kind. We are interested in anything involving young boys. We would also ask members of the public to come forward with details of any incidents."

A team of 50 officers at an incident room at North Walsham police station have taken over 300 calls since *Thomas's body was found* by a motorist on Friday evening, dumped at a picnic area an *hour's drive* from his home in Happisburgh, Norfolk.

He disappeared on Thursday while cycling to a friend's house. He had been strangled *but was found fully clothed* with no obvious signs of sexual abuse.

His pink bicycle was found in a field three miles from Happisburgh on Friday afternoon.

Thomas was the only child of John Marshall, a Norfolk county council archivist, and Carol, a librarian. Mr Scott said that he was a bright boy who was particularly good at design and technology and a member of the art club. He had received mainly A grades for effort last term and had been about to move up to *Stalham High School*.

"He was an independent boy and I would be very surprised if he either approached a stranger or allowed a stranger to approach him."

**Village shocked, page 3**

# Tobacco sponsors go into extra time

By Andrew Pierce, Political Correspondent

FIERCE lobbying by sporting organisations and cigarette companies has led the Gov*ernment to scale down its* proposals for a swift ban on tobacco sponsorship of major sporting events.

The climbdown means that the name of leading cigarette brands will still be emblazoned around sporting venues on television up until the next general election.

Frank Dobson, the Health Secretary, who took the sports world by surprise in May with his unexpected announcement of the ban, has now indicated that all existing contracts — worth £10 million a year for cricket, snooker, rugby league *and golf — will be honoured*. A White Paper is planned in the autumn which will spell out the change of heart. But with the prosect of the Bill not becoming law for a further 18 months some Health Department officials fear that the tobacco companies might exploit this and renegotiate longer contracts.

But sources close to Mr *Dobson made clear that this* would go against the spirit of the compromise which has been thrashed out. Mr Dobson has described the phasing out "*as a period of grace*".

The disclosure of the softly softly approach is in stark contrast to the rhetoric of health ministers, when the ban was *announced. Then* they indicated that advertisements for cigarettes would disappear from the sporting arena as soon as possible after the change became law.

The compromise is a victory for Tony Banks, the sports *minister*, who lobbied hard against any pre-emptive strike and who, according to tobacco industry and sporting officials, "had an open door policy".

Whatever the *outcome* tobacco will still be inextricably linked with televised sports

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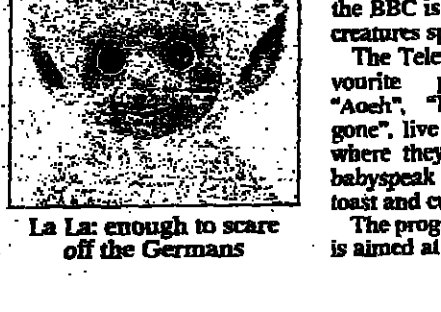
# Inarticulate Teletubbies will burst into prose



La La: enough to scare off the Germans

By Carol Midgley
Media Correspondent

THE *nonsensical* burblings of the Teletubbies may be coming to an end. After criticism from educationists, the BBC is to make the furry creatures *speak properly*.

The Teletubbies, whose favourite phrases include "Aoeh", "Haro" *and* "Allgone", live in a surreal land where they communicate in *babyspeak and* eat Tubby toast and custard.

The programme, on BBC 2, is aimed at two-year-olds and has been praised for being one of the few shows which manages to communicate with pre-school children. But some experts have argued *that children are not* being taught to use language properly by Dipsy, Po, La La, and *Tinky Winky*.

Yesterday at the Edinburgh International Television Festival, *Anna Home*, head of children's programming said that changes may be made. "It may be that there is a need to get into more traditional speech. There may be some modifications and we may hear some more adult language".

*But she denied that the* programme was holding back children's development and *making them speak* incorrectly. "Children grew up watching *The Clangers* and I don't think we had a whistling generation. That is the way children of that age speak but they don't go on like that".

The Teletubbies have become a favourite with students and millions of pounds of merchandise is being prepared for Christmas. The programme has been sold to South Africa, Portugal and France. But John Morris, *from BBC Worldwide said* that some countries had reacted with horror. One major broadcaster in Germany said: "These are like spacemen. I think they will frighten our children".

Ms Home played down the furore surrounding the sacking of David Thompson, the actor inside the suit of Tinky Winky. *She said*: "He was sacked for professional and performance reasons."

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# MI5 probes 'bugging' claim

A former intelligence officer has alleged that Jack Straw's phone was tapped in the 1970s, reports **Michael Evans**

AN MI5 intelligence officer who recently resigned is being investigated by the security service after disclosing that Jack Straw, the Home Secretary and the minister accountable to Parliament for MI5 operations, had his telephone tapped when he was president of the National Union of Students.

Revelations about the tapping and bugging of Mr Straw, and of other Labour ministers including Peter Mandelson, Minister without Portfolio, and Harriet Harman, Social Security Secretary, before they entered Parliament, have been made by David Shayler, who left MI5 five months ago.

Mr Shayler, 31, who joined MI5 in 1991 and used to be a journalist on *The Sunday Times*, now faces an investigation which could lead to police action under the Official Secrets Act. He will be investigated for breaching the terms of his employment which demanded lifelong silence about his work for MI5.

Although Mr Straw will have no part to play in any legal process that might arise from the investigation, the disclosures place the Home Secretary in an unusual position. Although it seems unlikely that the Government would want to see Mr Shayler prosecuted, there will be pressure on Mr Straw to take further steps to prevent any other disaffected intelligence officers from breaking their contract.

Mr Shayler is also threatening to write a book about his MI5 career and this could provoke the Attorney-General, John Morris, into pursuing legal action against him and any potential publishers.

All three ministers named as being MI5 bugging victims in the 1970s are away on holiday and were unavailable for comment yesterday.

Undisclosed action was taken earlier this year against a former MI6 officer, known only as Agent T, who had also threatened to write his memoirs after being sacked from the Secret Intelligence Service.

Mr Shayler's account of MI5 action against Mr Straw referred to the period when Mr Straw was a high-profile president of the NUS from 1969 to 1971 and was also politically active at Leeds University. Mr Shayler claimed that Mr Straw was judged by MI5 to be a Communist sympathiser, although there was no evidence for it.

MI5 bugging of Mr Mandelson, Mr Shayler claimed, also occurred in the 1970s. His file allegedly reported his activities as a member of the Young Communist League in 1972 and his membership of the Communist Party of Great Britain the following year. Mr Mandelson was also recorded as being active in politics at Oxford University.

According to Mr Shayler's allegations which appeared under his own byline in *The Mail on Sunday*, MI5 bugged Mr Mandelson for up to three years and his file remained open for years afterwards. He claimed the file was reviewed as recently as 1992 and that it included "titbits" from telephone conversations while he was a student at St Catherine's College, Oxford.

Mr Shayler said MI5's F2 branch, in charge of counter-subversion, tapped Mr Mandelson's phone to see if he was a Soviet sympathiser. It was an "act of pure paranoia", he said.

Mr Shayler said that the surveillance operation on Mr Mandelson had turned up nothing of interest. He believed that there was nothing in his file which justified such a rigorous inquiry into an individual whose political aspirations were no different from those of thousands of other students in the Seventies.

Ms Harman had her phones tapped when she was legal officer to the National Council for Civil Liberties between 1978 and 1982, Mr Shayler said.

BARRY GREENWOOD

Jeremy Park, son of the "Lady in the Lake" victim, comforts his stepsister, Jane, who has recently undergone surgery, as she arrives at the family home in Barrow yesterday

# Husband of 'Lady in the Lake' held after holiday

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from distressed children have interviewed each of Carol Park's children: Vanessa, eight at the time of her mother's disappearance in 1976, Jeremy, who was six, and Rachel, then five.

A neighbour said he saw what appeared to be the couple unpacking the boot of Mr Park's car at around 1.30pm outside their redbrick and pebble-dash suburban home in the Hawcoat area of Barrow. Jeremy Park, dressed in a blue shirt and dark trousers, was at the family home, where he told reporters he had been advised by police not to speak about recent events.

The curtains remained drawn at the house where, soon after midday, Carol Park's daughter by an earlier marriage, Jane, arrived. She has recently undergone surgery and appeared in some discomfort as she was helped into the house by Jeremy.

The children have been taken back to the events leading up to their mother's disappearance on July 17, 1976. The couple had been planning to take the children to Blackpool for a day trip from their three-bedroom bungalow in Leece, near Barrow. Carol Park pulled out at the last minute complaining that she was not feeling well. When they returned there was no trace of her. She was not seen again until her body, wrapped in bin-liners and weighted down, was hauled from the lake.

Ivor Price, 57, Carol Park's brother, a retired shipyard worker from Walney, near Barrow, said he would not speculate about the killer. He said at the weekend: "I feel very bitter towards the person who did this. I have my suspicions, but until a person is proven guilty they remain innocent. I have every confidence the police will bring the killer to justice."

Mr Price said that the events of the past few days have been overwhelming hor the family, escpecially Vanessa, who was adopted by Mrs Park after her sister, Christine, was murdered by her lover.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Man shot on first day of carnival

**A man with a gunshot wound to his chest and abdomen was taken to hospital from the 32nd Notting Hill Carnival, which began yesterday. His injuries are not expected to be life-threatening. The man, 21, was one of 106 casualties, most of whom suffered heat exhaustion and sprained ankles. He was shot as he stood by the Radio One stage on Portobello Green. Another man was injured when he was hit over the head with a bottle in an altercation between two gangs. By 6pm police had arrested ten people from among the estimated 500,000 visitors: five for being drunk and disorderly, three on drugs charges, one for actual bodily harm and one for threatening behaviour. The main day of the carnival today is expected to attract about two million people.**

### Holidaymaker falls

**Eleven British men have been arrested in Tenerife after a holidaymaker fell from the sixth floor of an apartment block. Francis Feeney, 21, from the West Midlands is in a coma after plunging more than 60ft from the apartment. Spanish police said an argument flared between the group and another six men during a drinks party. The 11 have been released without bail.**

### Drugs law overhaul

**Simon Jenkins, a former Editor of *The Times*, and leading lawyers, academics and police officers are to launch a "long overdue" inquiry into the effectiveness of the 1971 Misuse of Drugs Act. The Police Foundation, an independent charity, is expected to focus on whether the law needs to be changed in the light of a growing drugs culture and the Government's commitment to tackle drug-related crime.**

### Rescue helicopter crashes

**A coastguard helicopter has crashed while trying to rescue a stranded climber. The crew had already lifted one man to safety from Stac Pollaidh, a 1800 ft pinnacle in Inverpollaidh Forest near Ullapool, and were attempting to winch a second man aboard when the rotar blades collided with the rockface. None of the crew, based in Stornoway, is believed to be seriously injured.**

### Bishops' palace sold

**A listed palace that has been home to Bishops of Portsmouth since the 1920s has been sold for £800,000. Bishopswood, on the outskirts of Fareham in Hampshire, has one of the largest thatched roofs in England and is the first bishop's palace to be sold after the Church of England lost £800 million on the property market in the 1980s. The bishop will move to a six-bedroom Victorian villa.**

### Rave herbs targeted

**A clampdown on herbal drugs popular at nightclubs and raves will be unveiled by the Government this week. Ministers have evidence that despite claims to the contrary the products, marketed as natural alternatives to ecstasy and cannabis, can be lethal. Ingredients in the products include qat, yohimbine, ipomoea and ephedrine. Suppliers could face two years' imprisonment.**

### Driver burnt in car fire

**Motorists went to the help of a driver who fled from his blazing car with his clothes on fire. The 22-year-old man was fighting for his life after critical burns to his body in the blaze in the car park of Strensham Services on the southbound carriageway of the M5 motorway. Other drivers ran across and began beating down the flames before the man, from the Nottingham area, was taken to hospital.**

### War aircrew honoured

**A group of schoolchildren will today take part in honouring Britain's most isolated war memorial, dedicated to the memory of the Duke of Kent — King George VI's youngest brother — and the crew of an RAF Sunderland flying boat which crashed in the foothills of the Scarabens in Caithness in 1942. The Friends of War Memorials is to lead a pilgrimage to the site of the crash.**

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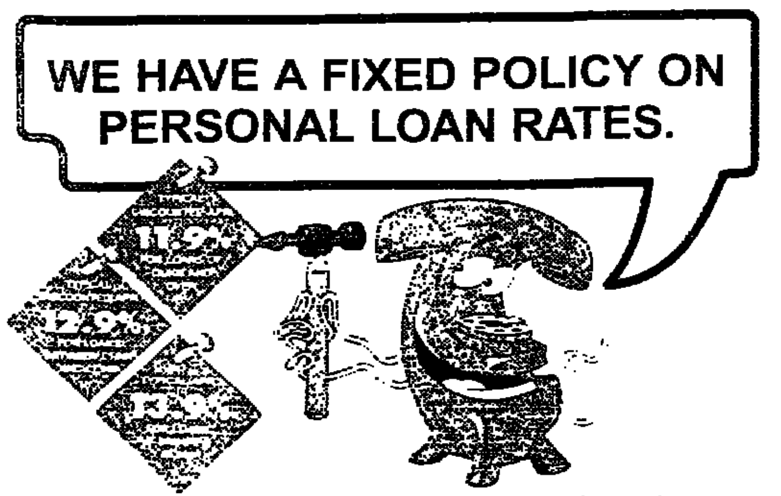

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# Deal helps sport

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close to the date of the next General Election when the Government hopes to trumpet figures which show a sharp drop in the number of smokers.

The decision will be a huge relief to the sporting world which was forced to extend the begging bowl to would-be sponsors such as Richard Branson to fill the gap.

Gallaghers, the manufacturers of Silk Cut and Benson & Hedges, Britain's biggest selling cigarettes, will be one of the biggest beneficiaries. The company has a number of contracts which it feared would be abruptly terminated by the Government which would have provoked bruising claims for compensation. They include the Silk Cut Rugby League Challenge Cup, which now runs until 2001, the Benson & Hedges Masters at Wembley, which features the [illegible] players in the world, which will also run until 2001.

Other events which have been retained include the Benson & Hedges Cup, one of the premier county cricket competitions, which will run until the year 2000, the Benson & Hedges Ice Hockey championship in Sheffield, which will run to the same date.

A spokesman for Gallaghers said: "We are relieved that contracts will be allowed to run their course. But, of course, we would prefer it if they could continue indefinitely." The Tobacco Manufacturers Association, which also lobbied hard behind the scenes, was delighted by the outcome. John Carlisle, the executive director for external affairs, said that the outcome was a victory for the combined might of the industry and the sporting world. "The Government has made an important concession. Ministers realised that to try do this more quickly was much more complex than they realised."

Mr Carlisle, a former Conservative MP, said that the change of heart was a victory for Tony Banks. "He has been far more open than the puritans of the Department of Health," he said.

# Mowlam to issue talks invitation to Sinn Fein

BY MARTIN FLETCHER, CHIEF IRELAND CORESPONDENT

MO MOWLAM, the Northern Ireland Secretary, is preparing to give a formal invitation to Sinn Fein this week to join the full-scale peace negotiations beginning next month.

Her announcement will pave the way for an historic first meeting between Tony Blair, the Prime Minister, and Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president. That politically sensitive encounter could conceivably occur behind closed doors at Stormont Castle if Mr Blair attends the negotiations' opening session on September 15, but Downing Street denied yesterday that any sort of meeting was yet being planned.

Sinn Fein officials also said they knew of no arrangements being made, but insisted that "we won't take part in any surreptitious meetings or anything that's contrived. If and when Gerry Adams meets Mr Blair, it will be for substantive talks."

Sinn Fein said it wanted a meeting as soon as possible after September 15. "Tony Blair has met the leaders of all the other parties and as soon as the talks start, he won't be able to make any more excuses," one official said.

The Government imposed a six-week quarantine period on Sinn Fein after the IRA's ceasefire declaration on July 20. That ends next Sunday and, barring some last-minute atrocity, there is no doubt that Dr Mowlam will judge the ceasefire to be sufficiently genuine "in word and deed" for Sinn Fein to be admitted to the Stormont negotiations.

Senior security sources say the IRA has not only stopped all overt violence, but has sharply curtailed other operations including kneecapping, punishment beatings, intelligence gathering and surveillance. But whether the Ulster Unionist Party will agree to negotiate directly with Sinn Fein remains unclear. A senior UUP source denied reports yesterday that it had all but decided to do so.

Sinn Fein has refused to countenance any IRA disarmament or to accept the principle of consent if limited to Northern Ireland. The UUP is also deeply unhappy about the Government's failure to establish an international commission on disarmament.

Over the weekend John Taylor, the UUP's deputy leader, claimed Dublin was trying to block the appointment of John de Chastelain, the Canadian general, to chair the commission because of his tough line on IRA disarmament. The commission's role is expected to be discussed when Dr Mowlam meets Ray Burke, the Irish Foreign Minister, in Belfast tomorrow.

# Woman wins £50,000 over hysterectomy

[illegible] claims her womb and ovaries were removed without her consent has received a £50,000 out-of-court settlement.

Caroline Richmond, 50, went into Guy's and St Thomas' Hospital, London, for a minor gynaecological operation and woke to find the surgeon had given her a hysterectomy.

Ms Richmond, of Putney, southwest London, has now received the settlement from the National Health Service after a battle of five and a half years. The gynaecologist, [illegible] and South East London Health Authority have not admitted liability.

Ms Richmond said: "This is an important victory for women. I am pleased with the settlement, but it was never a money thing. I didn't want or need the operation and I did not and would not have consented. It was a terrible waste of NHS money.

"What I want is my female parts. I want to have a female body. What the surgeon did to me is a crime. Doctors would never consider removing a man's penis without asking him first."

After the operation, Ms Richmond, who is divorced and has no children, had to receive therapy for post-traumatic stress. She said: "I have been virtually unable to work since the operation and it has had severe effects on my private life. I had hoped to remarry but it is very difficult to think of myself as a women when I have got some of my vital organs missing."

Ms Richmond was admitted to Guy's and St Thomas' Hospital in April 1992 for an NHS operation to reduce heavy periods. When she realised that the surgeon had removed her womb and ovaries, she discharged herself and complained to the police.

A one-year police investigation ended without a prosecution. Ms Richmond then sued Mr Fergusson and South East London Health Authority for negligence and battery and/or trespass against the person.

Her solicitor, Elizabeth Hayes, said: "Although no admission of liability was made, the claims settled for an essentially full liability sum."

Since the incident the hospital has introduced protocols for obtaining informed consent to avoid similar misunderstandings in the future.

A statement from Guy's and St Thomas' said: "We deeply regret the distress suffered by Ms Richmond as a result of the hysterectomy, for which she felt she had not given permission.

"However, we understand that Mr Fergusson thought that he had Ms Richmond's consent to carry out a hysterectomy if he believed it to be in her medical interests. Clearly a breakdown in communication led to the misunderstanding."

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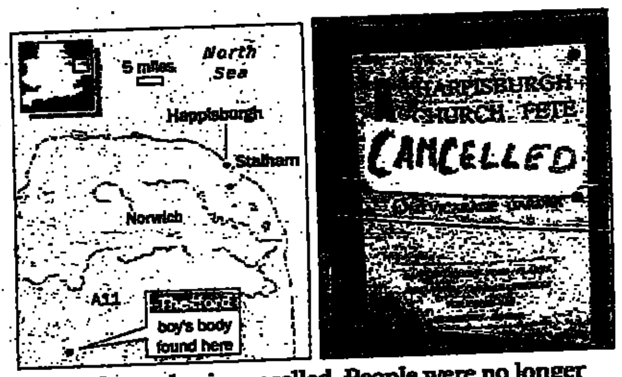
# Prayers for murdered boy

ALBAN DONOHOE

Police searching the undergrowth at the picnic area near Thetford where Thomas, right aged 9, was found

## Village is united in grief over 'loss of innocence'

By Joanna Bale



The fête today is cancelled. People were no longer in the mood for it, said the Rev Richard Hines

RESIDENTS of Happisburgh in Norfolk yesterday prayed for the 12-year-old boy Thomas Marshall, who is believed to have been murdered by a paedophile after he was found strangled 50 miles from home at a roadside picnic area.

The Rev Richard Hines told a packed service at St Mary the Virgin Church that the small seaside village had become a focus of national grief. "Such an act of despicable evil and appalling violence to such a young and vulnerable person has shocked people to the core."

During a prayer, he spoke of the grief of Thomas's parents, John and Carol, and his grandfather, also Thomas: "We hold before you all parents with children in this neighbourhood and all the anxiety and concern which is theirs and ours ... all the disgust that we feel and all the questions and doubts that Thomas's death raises."

Dr Hines said that two police officers were waiting outside the church if they had any information, "however trivial". After the service, David Will, a Happisburgh parish and district councillor, said the murder had meant a loss of innocence for the village's 900 residents.

He said: "The village is in an absolute state of shock. It is a shared grief. There is a terrible sense of loss right across the village.

"This is the sort of place where people still do not lock their doors. Everyone knows each other's business and children up to now have always ridden around carefree on bikes. Since Thomas's body was found, I have not seen a child alone on a bike. I don't know if it is ever going to be the same here again."

John Knight, 65, who lives next door to the Marshalls' flint cottage, said: "He was such a nice boy and so respectful. Perhaps he was a little too nice and naive and believed someone and went with them when he should not have."

Dr Hines added: "Everyone is full of questions like 'What sort of person has been moving around among us' and 'How can something like this happen?' People are being very reflective and subdued. Some people are saying that the children are grounded until they can be sure it's safe. This is just a traditional Norfolk village which is quite isolated, so people tend to be remarkably close with lots of neighbourly contact."

He said the village fête today has been cancelled because people were "not in the mood".

Like many local families, the Marshalls have lived in the Happisburgh area for generations. Mr Marshall's grandfather owned the house before him, worked as a motor engineer and ran the local forge.

Amanda Balls, 12, a friend and classmate of Thomas, said: "Thomas normally spends every summer down at the beach but this summer we did not see so much of him. I think he was hanging around with different friends. When he disappeared we thought he had just run away and would come home any day."

She said he had recently been in trouble with the police for setting light to a haystack with friends. "They were mucking around and it just got out of hand. He was given a caution."

Her mother, Linda Balls, said: "I saw his mother on Friday morning when Thomas was still missing when I went for a walk at the beach. She was looking for Thomas and asked me if I had seen him.

"I hugged her and said I was sure he would be OK. She was just in such shock and wanted to keep looking. "She just said: 'If you see him, send him home.'"

Police officers trained in searching scenes of crime areas yesterday began combing the picnic area where the body was found in bracken at Roudham heath, near Thetford, 50 yards off the southbound carriageway of the A11 Norwich to London road. The area is a popular overnight stop for lorry drivers and also a meeting-point of homosexuals.

David Sutherland, acting Inspector and police search adviser, in said: "We are doing a fingertip search within 20 metres of the body and an initial search of the whole area wth sticks."

A telephone box and the contents of litter bins were being examined and fingerprints taken. Detectives were also questioning Thomas's friends.

Superintendent Les Parrett, who is leading the inquiry, said: "He told his parents that he had found a fast cycle route along a dust track called Cart Gap. He was a distinctive-looking boy with blond hair and we have already had some sightings of him."

Police are also examining tapes from closed-circuit television cameras from petrol stations along the route between Happisburgh and Thetford. He was wearing a black T-shirt and black tracksuit trousers when he disappeared.

## 50 flights diverted as crash closes Gatwick

By Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent

THOUSANDS of passengers who had been expecting to arrive at Gatwick yesterday found themselves landing instead at airports from Aberdeen to Southampton after Britain's busiest holiday airport was forced to shut for nearly three hours.

As thousands of holidaymakers returned to a damp and muggy southern Britain, an Airtours Boeing 757 carrying 183 passengers and eight crew had to turn back 50 minutes after taking off for Palma, Majorca, because of a fault in the hydraulics controlling the nose wheel. After a perfect touchdown the pilot tried to control the aircraft by alternating the brakes but, with no real control available, the aircraft veered off the runway on to a grass verge. The passengers were taken off by emergency chutes and none was hurt.

The incident, on one of the busiest days of the year, blocked Gatwick's single runway and forced the closure of the airport. Air traffic controllers had to divert 50 waiting flights to any airport able to take them. One flight from the United States was told to land at Aberdeen, while others were sent to Manchester, Luton, Stansted, Southampton and Manston, Kent.

Airlines arranged coach transport back to Gatwick for the thousands of passengers affected. The emergency led to some departing flights being cancelled and delays of up to two hours for almost all departures.

Affected airlines spent most of yesterday trying to get their schedules back to normal after bringing diverted flights — some with passengers still on board — back to Gatwick. British Airways had 11 inbound flights diverted and had to cancel five departures.

☐ More than 200 British holidaymakers who thought they were returning to Stansted airport were surprised to see that they had landed at Gatwick instead.

It is thought that Cubana flight CU144 from Havana on Wednesday had filed the wrong flight plan. If a pilot is handed a plan giving coordinates for Gatwick, he enters them in the aircraft's computer and it goes there almost automatically.

The aircraft took off again for Stansted after half an hour, with the explanation that it had diverted because of "bad weather at Stansted". Wednesday was one of the best, cloudless days of the summer. No one in Havana would comment further.

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# Tory gibes as Blair peer joins list of top donors

By Andrew Pierce, political correspondent

Montague: gave more than £5,000 to Labour

THE Government was accused of double standards last night after it emerged that a fourth newly ennobled peer on Tony Blair's first honours list had given more than £5,000 to Labour Party funds.

Michael Montague, the millionaire former chairman of the English Tourist Board, will be named in the next fortnight in the list of top donors.

The Conservative Party seized on the disclosure to accuse the Labour Party, which regularly linked honours to donations to the Tory Party, of double standards. The Tories have dubbed it "cash for coronets".

David Sainsbury, the chairman of the supermarket group; Ruth Rendell, the crime writer and Sir David Puttnam, the Oscar-winning film producer, were elevated to the Lords by the Prime Minister in last month's honours list. All three will be included on the list of donors who gave £5,000 or more.

*The Times* has learnt that Mr Montague, a close friend of the late Labour leader John Smith, will also be included in the list, which is intended to show that the Labour Party, unlike the Conservatives, is transparent about its source of donations.

The list will not disclose the size of the donation, although David Sainsbury, one of Britain's wealthiest men, made a "substantial" donation and Ruth Rendell about £10,000.

Mr Montague, who was Labour's nominee before the election on the Millennium Commission, which allocates National Lottery money, was out of the country yesterday and unavailable for comment.

The Labour Party refused to confirm the identities of the donors on the list but stressed that all the working peers would be expected to make regular attendances at the House of Lords. "They are not honours. They are working peers," said a spokesman.

Alan Duncan, a Tory Party vice-chairman, said: "Every pledge, every word, every principle, is being discarded now that they have got into power. It is now clear that the entire attitude in opposition of Mr Blair was one big journey of deceit."

All is not well with Mr Blair's army of well-known fundraisers. Ken Follett, the best-selling novelist, who has helped to raise hundreds of thousands of pounds for party funds, yesterday criticised Mr Blair for excluding him from the inner-circle role that he enjoyed under Neil Kinnock and John Smith.

Mr Follett, who helped to raise the money for the Excalibur rapid rebuttal unit database, which was one of the party's most effective election weapons, criticised the Prime Minister for shutting the unit down to save money.

In an article in *The Observer*, Mr Follett also attacked Mr Blair for dropping him after a spate of unhelpful headlines in the tabloids in response to a dinner party at his Chelsea home in honour of the future Prime Minister.

"Stung by these taunts, his spin doctors let it be known that he was distancing himself from the showbusiness community in an effort to appear more serious," Mr Follett wrote. "Most versions of the newspapers carried a version of this story in the next few days and my name was in every one.

"The characteristic failing of spin doctors is shortsightedness. They can't see beyond tomorrow's headlines. My credibility as a fundraiser was destroyed at a stroke. Once the leader publicly announces that he does not want to know you, you're finished."

Mr Blair was heavily criticised by the Conservatives for awarding a peerage to Michael Levy, the record producer, who raised hundreds of thousands of pounds for the blind trust which financed the office of the Leader of the Opposition.

Swraj Paul, an industrialist, who gave £50,000 a year to Labour through the Caparo Group, his family's steel-making business, was also made a Labour life peer last year.

Labour is reportedly almost £5 million in debt in the wake of the party's voctory in the general election.

MIKE WILKINSON

Michael Caine and Sean Connery in Edinburgh. They starred in *The Man Who Would Be King*, which will close the city's film festival

# Dewar dismisses devolution warning

## Connery sides with Labour as top Scottish banker issues 'unjustified' tax prediction

DONALD DEWAR, the Scottish Secretary, yesterday rejected a warning from a leading banker that devolution could cost the average wage-earner more than £300 a year.

Sir Bruce Pattullo, the Governor of the Bank of Scotland, estimated that an Edinburgh parliament with tax-varying powers could leave voters up to £6 a week worse off.

Mr Dewar said yesterday: "What we are doing is giving very limited tax-varying powers, and it's a matter for a grown-up parliament with grown-up responsibilities to decide how it will use these powers. What Sir Bruce is doing is assuming, as the Conservatives tend to do, that that power will be used to the maximum as a matter of routine, almost, and therefore they produce some fearsome figures. It's not justified.

"I actually believe it amounts to saying that you can't trust Scots to act responsibly if you put them in positions of authority over their own affairs," he told the BBC Radio 4's *The World This Weekend*.

Sir Bruce had said: "In the United Kingdom [Scots] are going to live in a region which has a different tax regime and it is going to stick out like a sore thumb. I do not want to dramatise the situation. It will be slow and corrosive."

Sean Connery yesterday gave his unequivocal support to devolution, declaring: "It's yes, yes, yes for me." The coming referendum was an "opportunity that should not be missed", the actor said in Edinburgh, where he was to attend the screening of the Scottish Screen Edinburgh International Film Festival's closing film, *The Man Who Would Be King*, in which he starred with Michael Caine.

The 66-year-old star, who was joined by Caine at the festival's closing press conference, said: "I think it has teeth and in my own opinion it's the next step from independence.

"But you know, to run it, they've been out of circulation for 300 years, so you're going to get a quick learning process. But the value we have is that we can learn from the other parliamentary mistakes."

Caine also thought that devolution was a good idea: "Everyone should run their own affairs. Small is beautiful: the smaller you get the better."

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# Army gives tough sergeant-majors marching orders

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

THE Army will formally launch a new softer training policy this week in an attempt to persuade young recruits that the old days of barking sergeant-majors and gruesome fitness trials are over.

Alarmed by a marked shortfall in recruits and aware that today's teenagers are not as fit or macho as previous generations, Army chiefs ordered a rethink on the way initial training was carried out. Major General Christopher Elliott, Director-General Army Training and Recruiting, has come up with a training programme that offers a more gentle touch.

It will be unveiled by John Reid, the Armed Forces Minister, at the Army Training Regiment headquarters at Pirbright in Surrey on Wednesday. The Army is currently 5,000 soldiers under strength.

The Army has recognised that recruits need to be nurtured not hectored and that the initial training should be more gradual, building up slowly to the levels of fitness required for professional soldiers. Overall standards will not be reduced but recruits will be allowed to take longer to reach the peak of fitness.

The Army also desperately wants to recruit more women and one of the changes to be outlined this week will be that rookies will no longer be expected to go on regular endurance runs but will start with aerobic activities.

Physical fitness will also be linked to the roles to be played by the individual soldiers. So a recruit wanting to be a clerk will not be expected to reach the same fitness standard as someone aiming to be a frontline soldier.

Army chiefs are hopeful that the softer approach will reduce the number of injuries which have been affecting young unfit recruits and also cut back on the high proportion who drop out of the basic training after a few weeks.

Since a pre-training programme to raise fitness levels began earlier this year, pass rates have risen by 16 per cent.

# Push to build incinerators for BSE cattle

By Dominic Kennedy

INCINERATORS to burn cattle suspected of having "mad cow" disease are to be built all over the country as the Government struggles to dispose of the growing offal mountain in cold stores.

Councils have been told by Whitehall to give urgent priority to planning applications for incineration plants to cope with the backlog of cattle being slaughtered. Already 1.5 million beasts older than 30 months have been killed and another 800,000 will be sent to the slaughterhouse this year, under the Government's precautionary programme to restore confidence in beef.

That has left 350,000 tonnes of meat, bonemeal and tallow in cold stores, costing taxpayers hundreds of thousands of pounds a week, because there are too few incinerators to burn the remains.

The Department of the Environment wrote this month to local authorities across England urging them to hold "full and early discussions" with interested parties to construct incineration plants. The Government fears that opposition from local residents may delay planners from granting permission.

Whitehall has been keen to reassure councils that only healthy cattle at the end of their working lives ware disposed of by burning. The risk to public health was infinitesimal.

Jack Cunningham, the Agriculture Secretary, yesterday said that he might raise with the European Union a study, which says continental countries are hugely under-reporting cases of BSE.

A new report by three respected experts on animal disease appeared to support British farmers' long-standing suspicions that other European countries have underestimated the scale of BSE infection in their herds.

Public fears have been heightened by the case of Clare Tompkins, 24, who is dying of the new variant of CJD although she has been a vegetarian since 1986.

# Former MP takes cash for jokes

By Carol Midgley

Neil and Christine Hamilton: almost masochistic

IN THEIR latest bid to become a celebrity television couple, Neil and Christine Hamilton yesterday appeared as star guests at an event sponsored by *The Guardian*.

Mr Hamilton, the disgraced former Tory MP whose career was ruined after *The Guardian* exposed him for accepting cash for questions in the House, and his wife received little more than a night in an hotel and their air tickets to be the butt of humour at a seminar at the Edinburgh International Television Festival.

They posed as two married television presenters in a workshop about a spoof television channel, Channel 6. They were cast as a couple so desperate for work that they were prepared to consider the cheapest and most ludicrous of offers.

The Hamiltons smilingly withstood a string of jokes about cash for questions and even ventured a few of their own. In what onlookers described as an almost masochistic spectacle, they mocked their own lack of work and anxiety about paying the mortgage.

Mr Hamilton, who was ousted from his Tatton seat by Martin Bell at the last election, even wore a light-coloured suit like Mr Bell's. "Martin Bell lets me wear this when he's out of the country," he said to scant applause.

It is understood the Hamiltons are seeking a television contract and may speak to producers whilst in Edinburgh.

☐ Divorced couples are to take part in a new television quiz show that will test them on their memories of past arguments and infidelities. In the LWT programme, *Can We Still Be Friends?*, couples will be asked questions such as "What was the name of the woman your husband was first unfaithful with?"

☐ Brian Park, the new producer of *Coronation Street*, yesterday defended his decision to introduce violence and adultery into the programme. He insisted that the Battersbys, his "family from hell", was no more shocking than the Ogdens in the 1960s.

# Returned to the mercy of the sea

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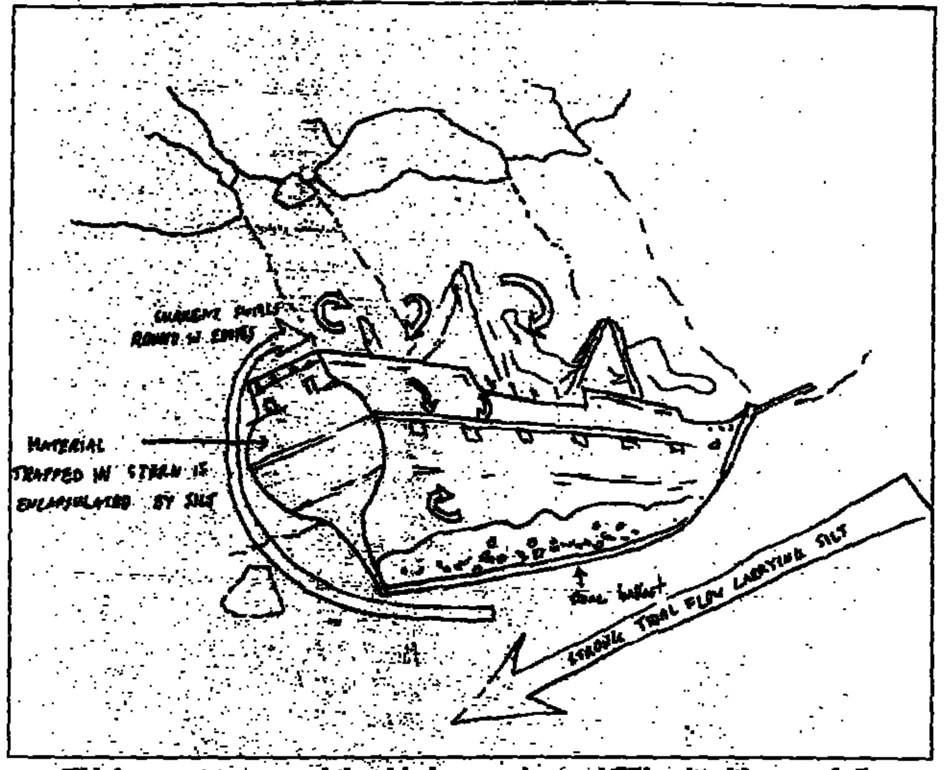
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Tidal currents preserved the ship by covering and filling it with tons of silt

## Excavation of the most important wreck found since Henry VIII's *Mary Rose* has been ended by a lack of funds, reports **Stephen Farrell**

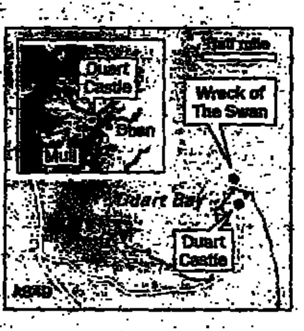
MARINE archaeologists will today consign back to the deep a Cromwellian warship that has provided insights into Britain's navy during the Civil War. The *Swan*, a 200-ton man-of-war, was hailed the most exciting underwater discovery in Britain since the *Mary Rose* after divers found its 350-year-old interior perfectly preserved in silt.

A team from the Scottish Institute of Maritime Studies has logged 1,000 hours underwater during five years in which it has recovered the ship's binnacle and compass, weapons, carvings and clothing.

Today, the expedition, led by Colin Martin of St Andrews University, will pump silt into the collapsed stern and lay the final sandbags to protect it from erosion as the first stage of excavation comes to a close.

The vessel is too fragile to be brought to the surface but more money is needed if ambitious plans to excavate the remainder of the exposed stern and buried ship are to be realised.

The *Swan*, a 20-cannon vessel built in the early 1640s for Charles I, would have had a crew of between 60 and 80. After being captured by a parliamentary vessel in 1645, she spearheaded Cromwell's naval intelligence-gathering operation on the western coast during the early 1650s. She sank in 40ft of water a few yards off the Isle of Mull in a violent storm on September 13, 1653, while suppressing the Royalist Maclean clan at Duart Castle.



The few men aboard probably perished; witnesses could hear their cries for help but because of the heavy seas and steep rocks could not save them.

She was discovered in 1979 by John Dadd, a Royal Navy diving instructor, who noticed the blurred outline of three cannons while fishing for lobsters. Hoping to salvage the wreck himself, he told nobody for 12 years but, when he realised the fragility of the material, he contacted the archaeological diving unit at St Andrews.

They found that tidal patterns that had preserved the wreck by pushing silt into the collapsed stern had changed and threatened to destroy what remained.

The team, which was funded by Historic Scotland, used underwater video cameras and suction equipment to remove the silt and diving suits fitted with microphones as they logged and excavated hundreds of artefacts. These have been sent to conservation laboratories at the National Museums of Scotland in Edinburgh.

Among the most important early finds was the ship's binnacle, which held navigational aids and was the first to be recovered from a shipwreck of the period.

They also recovered the compass, parts of the pump, carved heads and ornate fittings and a crest bearing the motto *Ich Dien*, coronet and feathers. This confirmed it was the *Swan*.

Dr Martin said the five-year marine excavation had exceeded all expectations. "Although quite a small ship she appears to have been used for quite sensitive and important work, keeping an eye on Irish, Scottish and foreign incursions on the Western coast of Britain. She was, if you like, Cromwell's GCHQ.

"We knew there was something inside the vessel but we didn't know how much or in what condition it was. In fact there is an awful lot down there. The silt has covered everything and preserved all the doors, panelling and internal furnishings in almost pristine condition. It is really quite extraordinary."

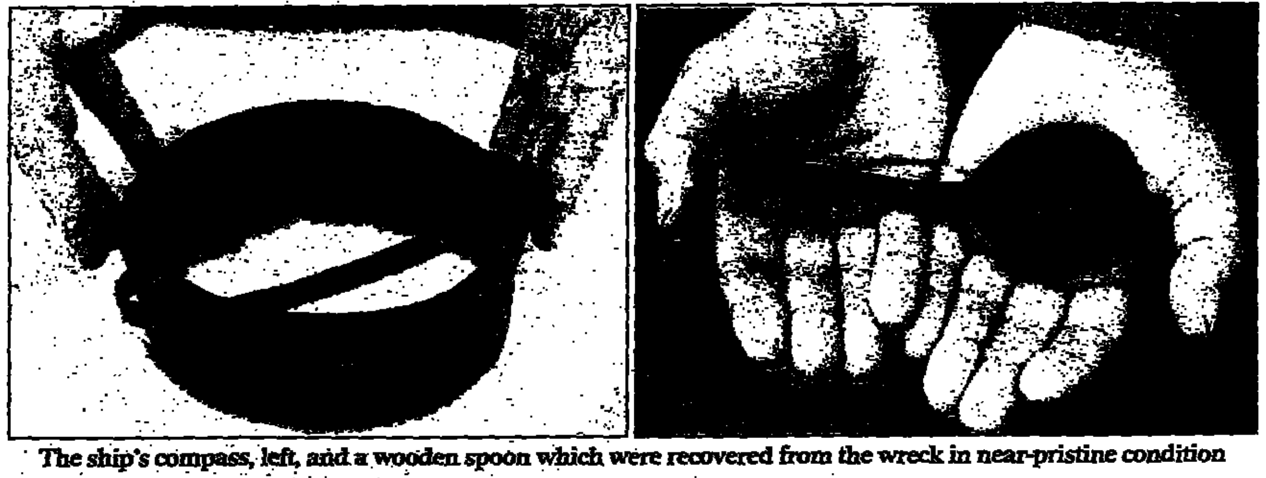
Although maritime engagements played no significant part in the Civil War, Cromwell knew the importance of a powerful and loyal navy. The *Swan* and five other ships, under the command of Colonel Ralph Cobbett, transported 1,000 soldiers to lay siege to Duart Castle, only to find the castle empty and the Macleans fled.

The troops had just landed when the storm broke, as described in a letter to Cromwell from his senior commander in Scotland, Robert Lilburne: "There hapned a most violent storme, which continued for 16 or 18 houres together in which wee lost a small Man of Warre called the Swan ... and all this in the sight of our men att land, who saw their freinds drowning and heard them crying for helpe, but could not save them."

The human remains will be taken away for scientific examination and later returned, probably for burial at Duart. The area has been protected and designated a shipwreck site.

Dr Martin said much remained to be done, but the first phase was complete. "There are substantial parts of the ship still buried beneath the stone ballast carried in the hold. The next phase would be to excavate the collapsed remainder of the stern and perhaps eventually even the remainder of the ship, although that is unlikely. For now we are going to cap the site with sandbags and leave the remainder for another time. Whether that is us or some future generation, who knows."

The *Swan*'s stern carving. Colin Martin, below, sits in front of Duart Castle holding a weight from a portable balance, found in the wreck



The ship's compass, left, and a wooden spoon which were recovered from the wreck in near-pristine condition

# Zoo signs up tame poet to celebrate its wild beasts

## The Poetry Society has won lottery cash to allow the muse to travel the land, reports **Robin Young**

**LONDON ZOO** is to house a new species — a poet in residence.

The zoo will be the first beneficiary of a Poetry Society coup in winning a £450,000 National Lottery grant from the Arts Council for a two-year programme to establish poets in residence at a variety of sometimes unlikely venues around the country.

Others proposed homes for poets include parks, gardens, libraries, schools, bookshops, offices and company headquarters. Chris Meade, the director of the Poetry Society who conceived the scheme, said yesterday: "I am overjoyed. This is great news, not just for poets but for the whole of society."

Mr Meade said that the management of the zoo was "very enthusiastic" about the scheme. Its ideas included creating poetry guides to the zoo and its collections, fixing poems to cages and arranging programmes to encourage visitors and staff to write their own poems about zoo life. About 100 such placements and eight residences will be created each year under the lottery-funded scheme.

Mr Meade, whose organisation has doubled its membership over the past two years, said: "We know poets can inspire children, teenagers and adults to love language and imagination. Now, after years on a shoestring, we have the resources to prove poetry's worth on a national scale."

The announcement comes amid sensational times for poets. One of their number, Murray Lachlan Young, has a deal with EMI worth the sort of money previously reserved for pop stars. The 28-year-old is to record his works on CD for £1.1 million.

Among those already seeking a poet in residence is Mishcon De Reya, the London solicitors who act for Diana, Princess of Wales. The firm is offering £10,000 a year for a successful applicant.

To celebrate its promotion to the Premier League, Barnsley football club has already appointed Ian McMillan, a local man, as its poet in residence.

Football verse has traditionally been of the rather simple rhyming variety ("Two, four, six, eight, who do we appreciate?" or "He's got no hair, but we don't care") and this is the first time a club has taken an official interest in emphasising the poetry of the sport.

Mr Meade, who is interviewing would-be poets in residence as fast as he can, said: "What interests us is the opening of a whole range of opportunities for poets. As far as lawyers are concerned, for example, poets can help them think about the use of language when making pleas or arguing points of law."

The society is also in discussion with Marks & Spencer. An M&S poet would not only encourage staff with a literary talent, according to Jane Lowe, a spokeswoman for the company, but could write poems on special occasions, or perhaps provide the chairman with a few useful verses to enliven a speech.

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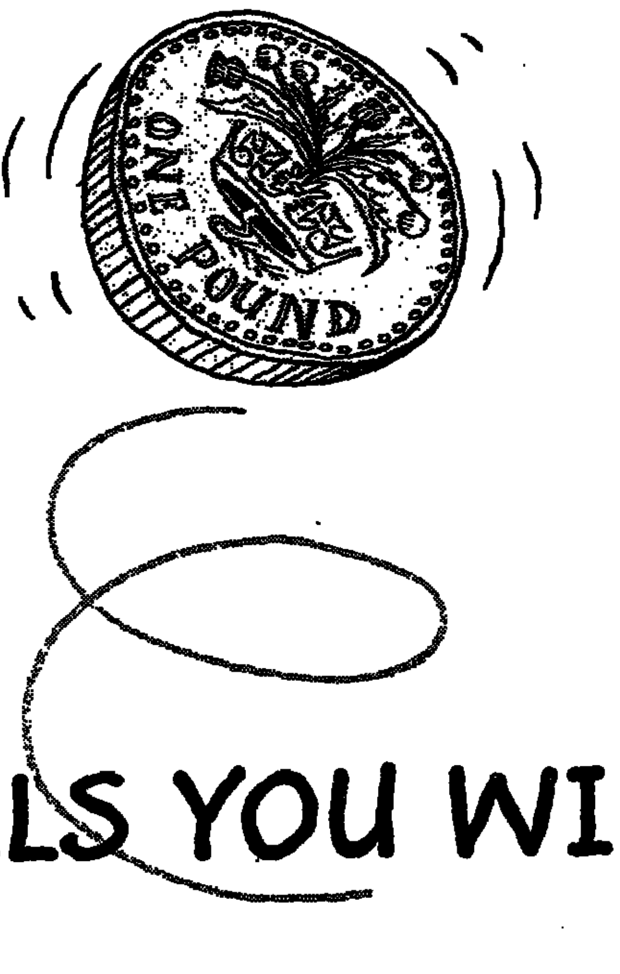

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# Why IQ would have derailed a Rocket scientist

## John O'Leary on new claims about intelligence

INTELLIGENCE testing is so unreliable that even people recognised as geniuses could have a low IQ score, an authority on high achievers claims in a book to be published this week.

Michael Howe, Professor of Psychology at Exeter University, challenges a series of assumptions about intelligence, in a review of research covering more than 50 years. He concludes that there is no inherent quality of intelligence which can mark out high potential irrespective of social conditions.

Professor Howe's book, *IQ in Question*, will revive the long-running controversy over tests used by employers and selective schools. He argues that education and family background are better predictors of future success, and that the tests measure only a limited range of mental tasks.

Citing intellectual achievements by people with low IQs, Professor Howe claims that it is possible to be a genius and still score poorly in the tests. He cites George Stephenson, the 19th-century railway engineer, as one candidate.

Stephenson, inventor of the Rocket, did not to school and could not write his name or do more than simple arithmetic by the age of 18. He was undoubtedly intelligent, but, had intelligence tests been available at the time, his illiteracy and innumeracy, along with a lack of interest in abstract problems, would probably have produced a low IQ test score.

Professor Howe said yesterday that IQ tests could be valid as the basis for examinations such as the 11 Plus, which is still used in many parts of England, because the skills highlighted were those required for an academic education. But this did not mean that all-round intelligence was being measured or that a person's IQ would not change.

The question of inherited mental characteristics, long a subject of fierce debate in academic circles, has come to the fore again since the publication three years ago of an American study which suggested that children of low IQ could not benefit significantly from education. Last year, Christopher Brand, a lecturer at Edinburgh University, claimed as a "scientific fact" that white Americans and Asians were more intelligent than blacks.

Professor Howe's book discounts any such link, citing studies of adopted children whose IQs rose in more favourable family circumstances to show that social background influences intelligence as much as inherited characteristics. He argues that cultural differences account for the ten-point gap in IQ scores between white and black Americans. He writes: "The tests can be useful for assessing mental abilities, but it is wrong to assume that such tests have the capability of measuring an underlying quality of intelligence, if by 'measuring' we have in mind the same operations that are involved in the measurement of a physical quality such as length."

☐ *IQ in Question* (Sage Publications; £37.50 hardback, £12.99 paperback).

# Old people who stay healthy also stay sharp

### By Nigel Hawkes, Science Editor

PEOPLE who remain healthy into old age do not suffer an inevitable decline of brainpower, a study has shown.

Tests on 400 Edinburgh pensioners in their late seventies and early eighties show no significant loss of mental ability over the past four years, contradicting the belief that confusion and loss of sharpness are an inevitable accompaniments to getting old.

Dr John Starr, of the Department of Geriatric Medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Edinburgh, says: "If you remain healthy and do not develop dementia, the chances are that your cognitive powers will remain the same through your late 70s."

The results, published in the journal *Age and Ageing*, are part of a long-term study called Healthy Old People in Edinburgh. In 1990, 603 people, all then 76 or over, were tested on their cognitive abilities, using the Mini-Mental State Examination, which consists of a series of questions. The pensioners were tested again in 1994; those who had died, moved away, or become ill were excluded from retesting, which was designed to show whether declines occur among the healthy.

The conclusion was that if they do, the rate is barely perceptible. Previous studies that have found age-related declines may have done so because they included people with health problems, Dr Starr suspects.

"There is evidence that Edinburgh people are a well-educated, well-nourished group; those factors can help maintain mental powers," he says.

Previous results show that people who are more intelligent show slower declines than the less-intelligent. This may be because they have greater mental reserves, or because they tend to keep mentally active.

SIMON SCHLUTER

Contestants concentrate on the game in hand during the "pentamind" event last night. England won 22 gold medals; Holland was in second place with seven

# England expects to excel at mind games

### By Robin Young

ENGLAND excels at mind sports, it was convincingly established in London yesterday, when the host country took the lion's share of gold medals from the world's first Mind Sports Olympiad.

With more than 1,000 international competitors tussling to prove their prowess at 39 different mental challenges, including chess, backgammon, Scrabble, draughts, mental calculation, memory skills and jigsaw puzzling, England had by late yesterday afternoon scooped 22 gold medals and opened a convincing lead over its nearest rivals, Holland, with a mere seven.

Concentration on the final exchanges on the global intellectual battlefield was intense as mental athletes, with brains supposedly the size of footballs, put their grey matter to work on the multiple challenges of the "pentamind" event, the thinking man's pentathlon. In that event the contenders tackled five different games and the competiton with the highest cumulative score won.

The Olympiad organisers denied that it was necessary to have a Mensa membership to understand the complexity of the scoreboard, but the awards ceremony was delayed until 8.30pm, to allow administrators to calculate and recalculate the results to ensure that competitors had enjoyed a level thinking field.

One highlight of yesterday's mental tussle was the finals of *The Times* crossword competition, for which competitors had qualified by a series of heats and regional finals. The Mind Sports Olympiad, which is hoped to become an annual event, was sponsored by the insurance and financial services group Skandia, and supported by *The Times*.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Sir Paul Condon: probe

### Police inquiry into sale of data

Sir Paul Condon, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, has launched an inquiry into claims that serving and retired officers earned extra cash by "moonlighting" as private detectives, and used official police equipment.

Up to 20 officers are under investigation after allegations that members of the public were bugged and that data from the Police National Computer have been sold.

Among other allegations being studied by Scotland Yard detectives is that two Metropolitan Police officers set up private investigation agencies and that another offered to provide details of criminal records and motorists' personal details for £50.

### Fire kills girl, 13

A girl died and her brother and sister were badly burnt in a suspected chip-pan fire after they were left alone at home. Firemen found Jane Walmsley, 13, upstairs in the terraced house in Accrington, Lancashire. Her brother, Wesley, 10, was is severely ill and her sister, Jordan, 6, was stable. Their mother Dawn, 31, was at a friend's home near by.

### Relatives fly out

Relatives of Lucille McLauchlan and Deborah Parry, the British nurses accused of murder in Saudi Arabia, flew out to be with them before the court's verdict is delivered. The nurses could be beheaded if they are found guilty of murdering their Australian colleague Yvonne Gilford. The pair have repeatedly protested their innocence.

### Cell hanging

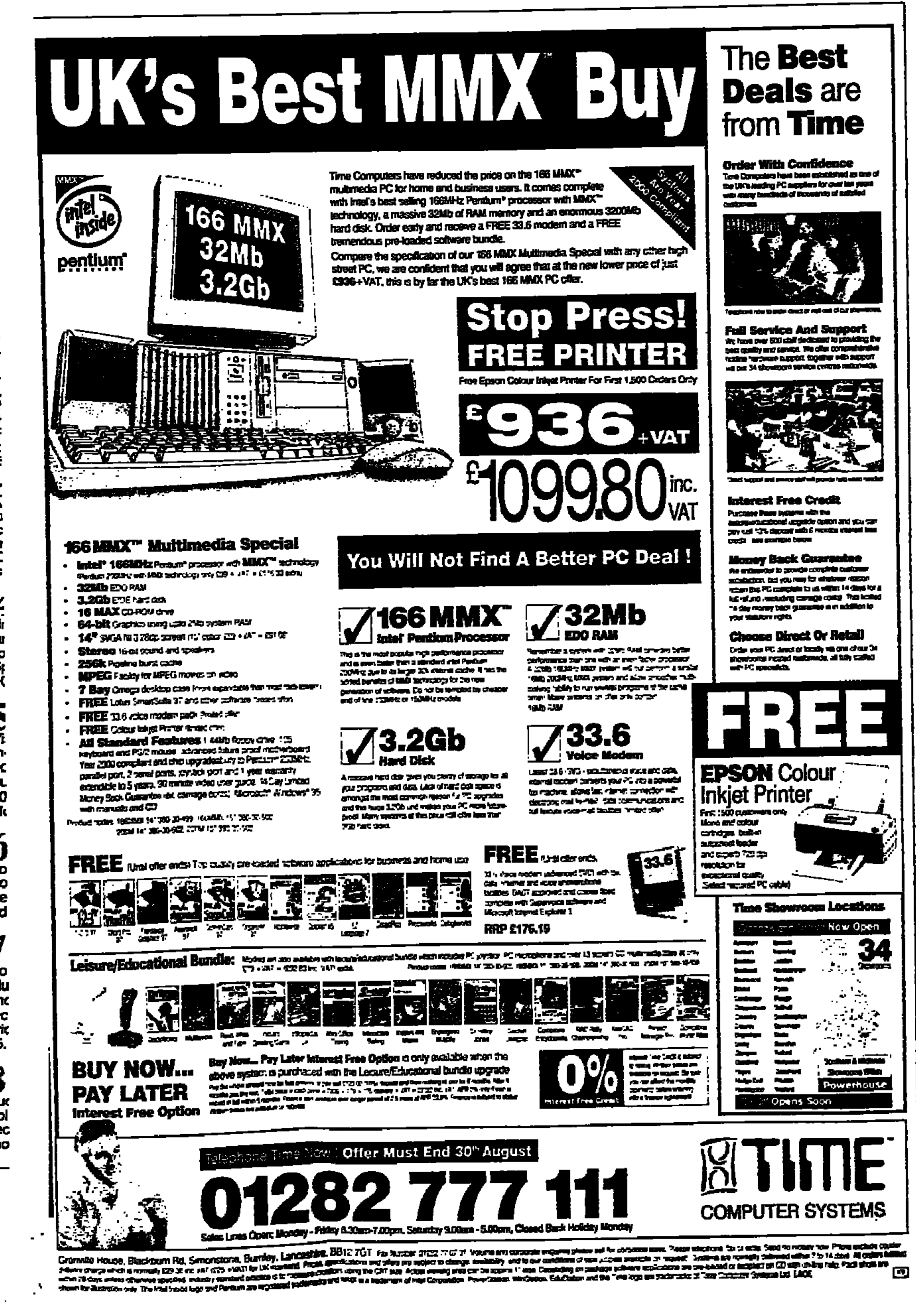
A 24-year-old man serving four years for burglary was found hanging in his cell at Haverigg prison, near Millom, Cumbria. Staff failed in their attempts to revive Christopher O'Connor, who was sentenced at Preston, Lancashire in January. The police and the coroner have been informed and an inquest will be held.

### Policeman killed

A police sergeant was killed when his car hit one of three horses roaming on the A194 at Washington, Tyne and Wear, and left the road. Steven Armstrong, 35, who had been twice commended, was driving home to South Shields in the early hours after a night shift. His wife, Julie, is expecting their first child. The horse was also killed.

### Squirrel blast

A squirrel cut electricity to more than 20,000 homes by causing an explosion in a substation. The power cut affected Pinner, Borehamwood and Stanmore in northwest London. Eastern Electricity said: "The squirrel managed to find its way into powerful transformer equipment, causing it to explode." The animal did not survive.



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# Police guard men shot in drink-smuggling feud

### By Richard Ford, Home Correspondent

TWO men were under armed guard in hospital yesterday after being shot in a battle between rival groups involved in cross-Channel beer smuggling.

The two men were shot within 20 minutes of each other as part of a feud between groups in Dover and larger gangs based in cities in northern England.

One man was shot in the legs with a shotgun near the Orange Tree pub in Dover, and a second man was shot in the back and shoulder as he ran away. Both were taken to the Kent and Canterbury Hospital where their condition was said to be stable. They are expected to be discharged tomorrow.

Both men are in their thirties and from the Dover area. Police are trying to trace a car seen speeding from the area near the shootings early on Saturday morning.

Kent police said: "We have reason to believe that the two injured men were involved in the illegal importation of beer from France."

Last night the Dover and district Licensed Victuallers' Association gave warning of more violence linked to the rivalry between gangs attempting to carve a slice of the lucrative cross-Channel drink smuggling racket.

Jackie Bowles, chairwoman of the association, said that trouble had been bubbling away for some time because gangs from cities such as Liverpool and Newcastle upon Tyne wanted to drive out locally based groups.

"We have seen this kind of trouble coming for some time and it will get worse. We are getting a mafia-style society down here in which one gang wants to be bigger than the next gang and wants to control more of the bootlegging. The big boys are now in Dover," she said.

Mrs Bowles cited incidents involving gangs, including intimidation of bar staff to serve drinks after [illegible], hotel rooms being broken into and people told to leave town.

She said that gang members would drink in pubs while they waited for bootleg drink to arrive. "They spend all their time on mobile phones and then pull out huge wads of notes to pay the runners for bringing the alcohol across the Channel," she said.

Mrs Bowles said that the big gangs now wanted to control all the bootleg smuggling in Dover, and wanted the locally based organisations to find other territory.

Another publican said that huge amounts of money was being made bringing beer from France. "Even so, this is Dover: people getting shot in rows over bootleg beer sounds more like something from prohibition in Chicago."

Last year it was estimated that £770 million in revenue was lost because of drink smuggling.

# Sunbathing still poses risk

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

THE danger of developing a highly malignant type of skin cancer as a result of sunburning is exaggerated, according to two Newcastle University professors of dermatology who have studied the epidemiology of melanomas.

They attribute this to doctors' lack of understanding of the way in which the incidence of many solid-cell tumours varies over the years, and from skin-cream manufacturers' eagerness to sell their wares.

However, sunbathers would still be well advised to interpret the professors' remarks with caution. The Newcastle dermatologists agree with their colleagues that rodent ulcers and squamous cell cancers, the two most common skin cancers, which are comparatively easily treated, are the result of exposure to sun.

Any dispute with the majority of doctors revolves around malignant melanoma — cancerous moles. Statistics show that those who are most at risk are the holiday sunbathers who are usually office-bound and bare their skin to heavy doses of ultraviolet radiation for only a few weeks each year. Those who have an all-yeartan are less vulnerable. Excessive burning in childhood, at a time when the skin is very pale and soft, is considered an additional risk factor.

Few doctors think that exposure to sun is the only factor in the development of melanoma. As the level of pigment of the skin offers protection it is not surprising that the incidence of melanoma varies inversely to the amount of skin pigmentation, which is genetically determined.

People who have inherited reddish hair and a pale, white skin, like many Celtic races, are most at risk; the American blacks least. African races have a higher incidence than black Americans possibly because their feet are more often exposed to the sun and minor trauma: they are liable to develop the tumours at the junction of pigmented and non-pigmented areas of their feet.

More than half of the malignant melanomas arise from an existing mole or other pigmented patch. Families that tend to have large numbers of moles — particularly if many of these are rough-surfaced and irregularly edged, known as dysplastic naevi — and a history of melanomas, are at risk.

Hormonal factors may also play a part in the formation of malignant melanoma.

We can do nothing about our genetic make-up, which gives us our skin type and the number and type of moles, but we can avoid getting sunburnt, or allowing our children to do so, and so lessen our risk of developing skin cancer.

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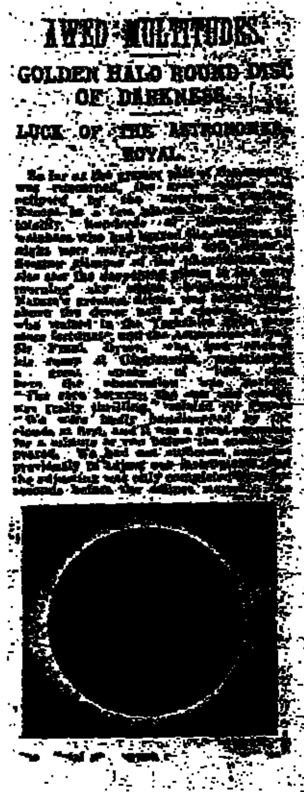
# Cornwall: traffic black spot ahead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### The first total solar eclipse since 1927 could gridlock the South West, writes **Simon de Bruxelles**

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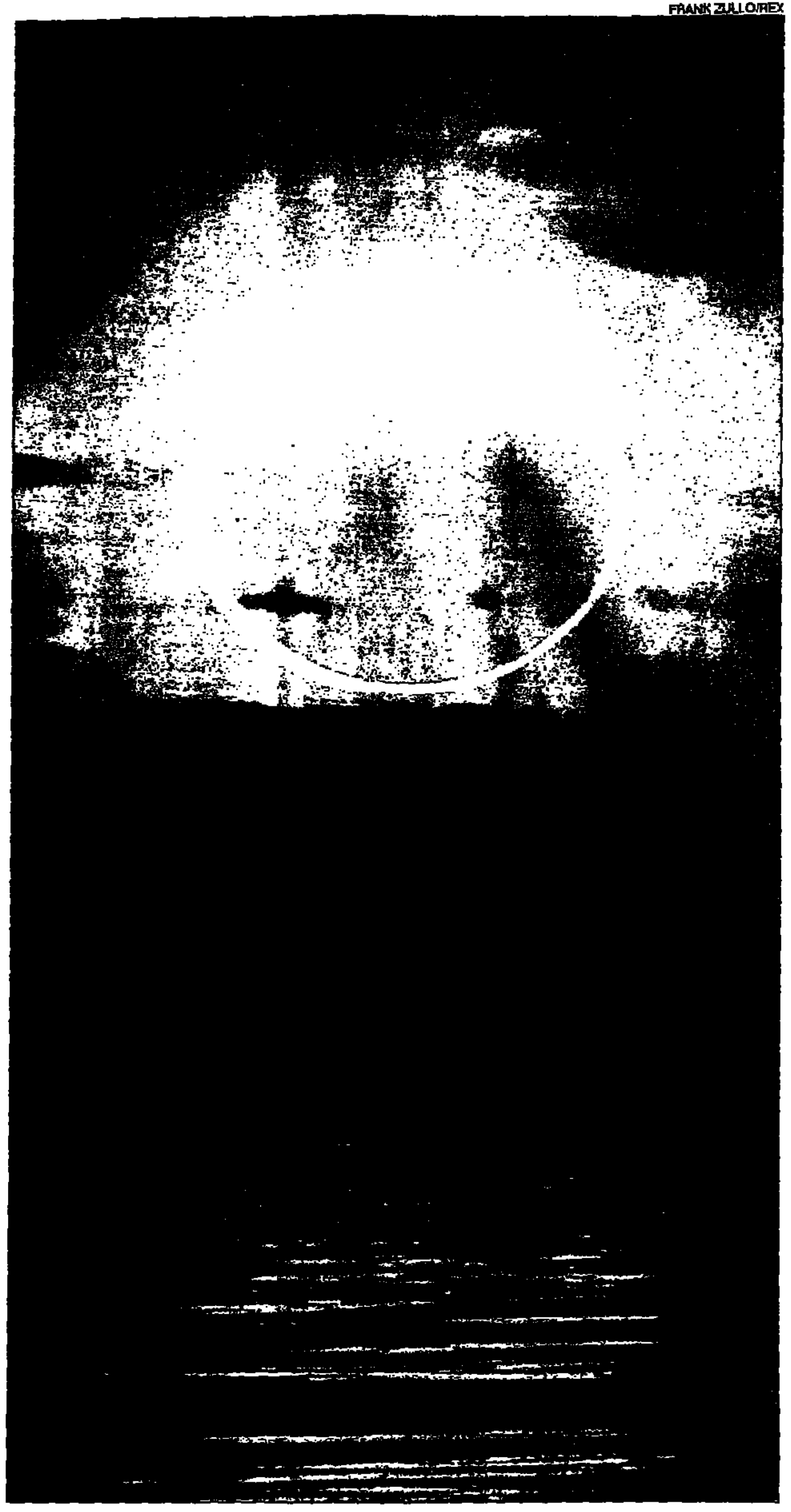
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In the dark: how the *News of the World*, above left, reported the eclipse of 1927, which was watched by these nurses. A full solar eclipse is unforgettable, as this photograph, right, taken in California in 1992, shows

CORNWALL is bracing itself for the biggest traffic jam in its history in 1999, when more than half a million extra visitors are expected to arrive to watch Britain's first total solar eclipse for 70 years.

The eclipse will reach totality at 11.11am on Monday August 11, 1999, with the central line passing through St Just, near Land's End, to Falmouth. The area will be plunged into darkness for approximately two minutes and six seconds.

Visitors are expected in their thousands from as far as Japan and America to view the last total eclipse of the millennium. Many hotels have already been block-booked by travel companies.

But even without the added attraction of the eclipse, the West Country will be overcrowded. "No vacancy" signs and queues across Cornwall this Bank Holiday weekend gave motorists a taste of things to come. More alarmist planners warned yesterday that, unless emergency measures were introduced, tens of thousands could be trapped for days without food or water.

Cornwall Tourist Board spokesman Roy Standring, who sits on the county's emergency planning committee alongside representatives from the police, fire and ambulance services, said: "I don't think many people realise quite how big this is going to be. The last total eclipse in Britain in 1927 passed across North Wales and Yorkshire and it still holds the record for the greatest number of trains chartered in a single day. In the second week of August, Cornwall is already full. There are no bed spaces available and that includes hotels, guest houses and camping sites. We will be quite unable to meet the demands imposed by half a million extra visitors. One US travel agent has already taken five medium-sized hotels of 60 rooms each and I expect every available room in Cornwall to be booked by the start of the season."

Planners have decided that simply putting up "No Vacancy" signs and closing bridges across the Tamar is not an option. Instead they are considering massive temporary camp sites and road closures and introducing Britain's longest one-way system to keep traffic flowing.

Britain's leading expert on eclipses, John Parkinson, director of the school of science and mathematics at Sheffield Hallam University, said: "Come the day you will find the whole country wrapped up in eclipse mania. Seeing an eclipse at home is the experience of a lifetime.

"I have organised expeditions to study six total eclipses in the past 20 years but until now they have all been on the other side of the world. This is not like the excitement over Hale-Bopp. This is something you can't miss. If you are in southwest England the Sun is going out completely and mid-morning will become midnight."

Professor Parkinson believes hysteria will begin to mount around two weeks before the actual event. Many people will set off a week or so in advance but many more will decide to go on the spur of the moment. His department has produced the estimate of 500,000 extra visitors on the basis of previous eclipses in America and elsewhere. He said yesterday that the figure could be an underestimate.

Although skies will darken across Britain, only in the tip of the southwest peninsula will the sun be blotted out completely. Professor Parkinson said: "In Exeter, the eclipse will be 99.6 per cent total but I can assure you that the extra 0.6 per cent is worth all the effort it will take to witness it.

"Who is going to stay in Exeter — or Bristol or London for that matter — when by travelling those extra few miles you can witness something that will still be talked about in 70 years' time? I have spoken to many people who saw the 1927 eclipse and it is something that has stayed with them all their lives. They can remember precisely where they were standing when they saw it even though they might have been only ten years old."

A series of events is being planned across Cornwall to coincide with the eclipse. But the most dramatic will the revival of three medieval passion plays, found in the Bodleian Library, which have not been performed for more than 200 years.

The Passio Domini, written in Cornish in 1388, will culminate in the eclipse darkening the crucification scene on the mound outside Perranporth where the plays were originally performed. The climax was suggested by the author D.M. Thomas and will give the Cornish version an impact that the producers of other passion plays, such as Oberammergau in Bavaria, can only dream of.

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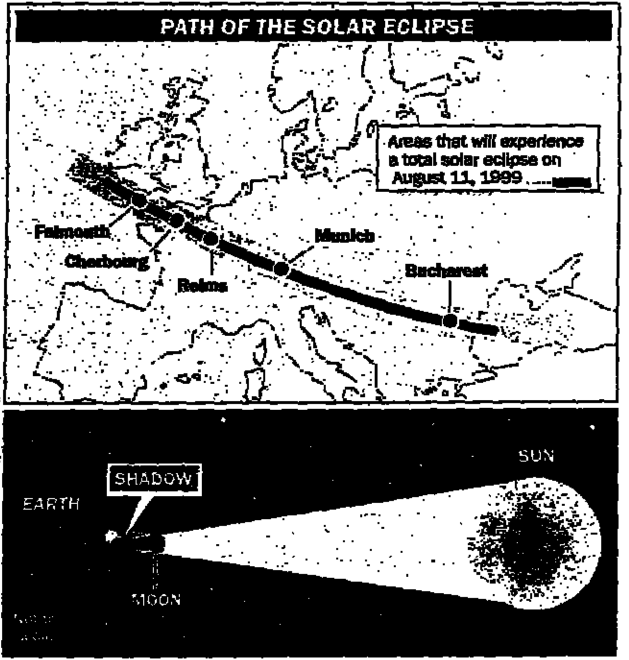
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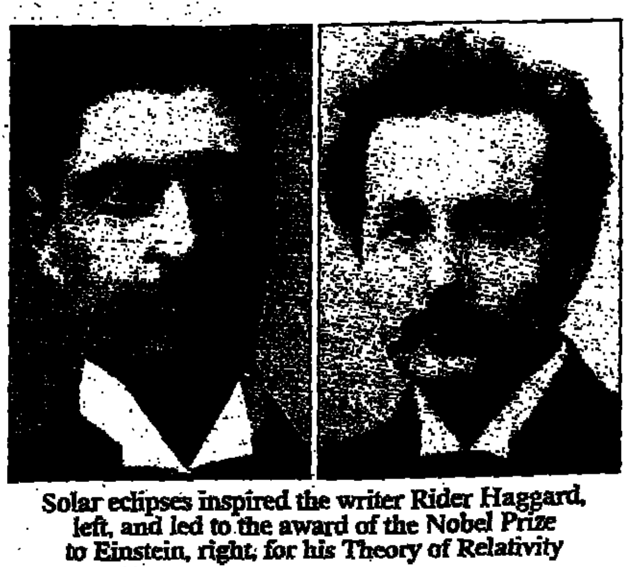
# Record numbers will see 'dragon devour the Sun'

### Cities from Cherbourg to Bucharest will go dark, writes **Simon de Bruxelles**


Solar eclipses inspired the writer Rider Haggard, left, and led to the award of the Nobel Prize to Einstein, right, for his Theory of Relativity

THE last total solar eclipse of the millennium will be witnessed by more people than any other in history. Although its first landfall will be the north Cornish coast, the shadow cast will black out a heavily populated path from Britain to Romania. Total eclipse will be experienced in the cities of Cherbourg, Reims, Stuttgart, Munich and Bucharest.

Although there are total solar eclipses on average every 18 to 24 months, they are just as likely to occur over the oceans or the polar regions as over populated areas.

Throughout history all eclipses have been regarded as ill omens and the solar eclipse as the most ominous of all. Both the ancient Greeks and the Romans thought they presaged disaster and in Rome public assemblies were banned when they occurred.

The Chinese, Lapps, and Persians would bang drums and kettles to scare off the dragon they believed was devouring the Sun. In Mexico, an eclipse was thought to be the result of quarrels between the Sun and Moon.

But for science, a solar eclipse offers the chance to study the Sun's corona and other phenomena. In 1919, an observation during an eclipse that the Sun's gravity caused light from distant stars to bend was the first proof of Albert Einstein's revolutionary Theory of Relativity and led to him receiving the Nobel Prize. Professor Parkinson's expeditions to observe eclipses have gathered precise data about otherwise unobservable changes in the size of the Sun.

Eclipses have also inspired authors from Shakespeare to H. Rider Haggard, whose hero's prediction of an eclipse astounded the natives in *King Solomon's Mines*.

Although the Moon is very much smaller than the Sun its relative closeness to the Earth means there is only half a degree difference in their apparent diameters. When the three bodies are aligned in solar eclipse the Moon's shadow, known as its umbra, can black out a circular area on the Earth's surface up to 167 miles in diameter, although most umbrae are far smaller. A further area up to 3,000 miles in diameter is obscured by the penumbra, an area of semi-darkness.

The Moon's shadow travels eastwards at a speed of between 1,000-2,000 miles an hour, depending on the speed of the Earth's rotation. In theory the speed and size could result in a total eclipse up to 7½ minutes long, but this occurs only once in several thousand years. The length of total darkness depends also on where the observer is standing in relation to the centre line of totality.

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# Volcano aid from Britain 'misdirected'

Islanders say funds would be better spent giving them a chance to rebuild, reports **David Adams** in Woodlands

**UNDER THE VOLCANO**

THE Chief Minister of Montserrat accused the Government yesterday of failing to honour its legal obligations to the tiny Caribbean dependency, whose dwindling population was being left "to choose between misery and the unknown".

David Brandt, a lawyer who was sworn in as head of Montserrat's Government on Friday, said: "We should not be put in a position like this by the Mother Country." He said Britain had left Montserrat "clutching at straws".

He was reacting to comments over the weekend by Clare Short, the Secretary of State for International Development, who said his Government's pleas for financial help were "sheer irresponsibility". "They will be wanting golden elephants next," she said.

"I think it is distressing to hear a lady of her position making pontifical statements about Montserrat," Mr Brandt said. "All we are asking for is a chance to rebuild our lives ... and they are not giving us that chance."

He repeated an earlier offer to Mrs Short to visit the island "to see for herself the way people are suffering here". He said he was disappointed that she had declined the offer. "I wonder if she can't bear what she would see here."

He said much of the £41 million spent by Britain in aid for the volcano crisis has been eaten up by administrative costs — running helicopters, ferries and scientific studies of the volcano — rather than the direct needs of the island's inhabitants. "All the money is being spent on the volcano. That is not a benefit directly to the people," he said.

Despite a British-organised voluntary evacuation which began on Saturday, Mr Brandt said that many of the 5,000 people still on the island wanted to stay. He said that Britain should help to preserve and rebuild the infrastructure of the remaining safe areas of the island. British scientists on the island have said that the volcano is likely to remain highly active for months, but they say the northern end of the island is relatively safe.

British officials say that about 800 islanders have registered for the voluntary relocation scheme, which will take them either to Britain or other Caribbean islands. So far only 12 people have left.

Mr Brandt said the money would be better spent on building new housing for those wishing to remain. "We understand it [the British Government] is not a miracle worker ... but it should build houses for people to live in," he said. He was especially upset by the halting of work on a British project to refurbish the island's only hospital, which is barely able to function.

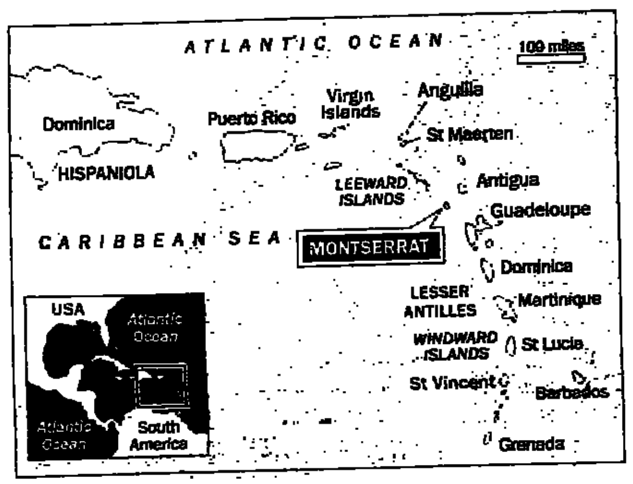
"If it does not offer the people a real chance to develop the infrastructure and housing, and continue to repair the roads, it will only be paying lip service to the development of Montserrat," he said.

As Britain presses ahead with the voluntary evacuation of Montserrat — due to continue today — local resistance is building to what many see as an attempt by the authorities in London to undermine the economic viability of their island. "It seems like every door is closed to us," said Mike Emmanuel, a American businessman who moved to the island several years ago. "The feeling is that they are trying to undermine the country and force us out."

Mr Emmanuel is a member of a National Consultative Forum, which was founded on Friday by representatives of the islands' private and public sector who are determined not to abandon the island. High on their list of concerns is the fear that they will soon be left without insurance. Two Caribbean-based insurance companies have already announced their intentions to cancel existing contracts on Thursday.

Mr Emmanuel, who owns a villa, said local property holders were considering a class action against the insurers if they lose their coverage. He said he paid almost £2,000 in June for his 8½-acre property. "I'd like to know what's going on," he said.

"It's like being knocked down and then someone kicks you on the ground," said Alphonsus Cassell, better known as Arrow, Montserrat's "King of Calypso". Arrow, who wrote one of the most popular disco hits, *Hot, Hot, Hot*, said he recently paid £25,000 for his home and business. "They have taken our money for years. It's a worse blow almost than the volcano," he said. But Arrow added that he has no intention of leaving. "There is still a lot of hope in this country. Even if we have to survive on a third of the island we will." Leaving no doubt of his intentions he has recorded a song, titled *I Just Can't Run Away*.



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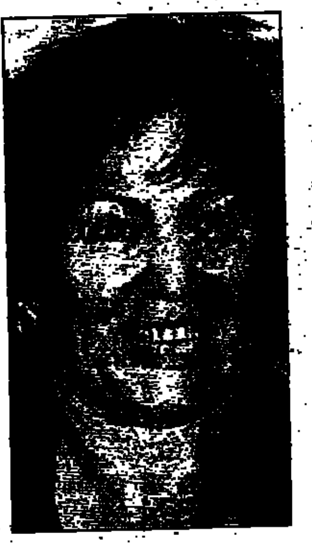
Montserratians lining up to leave on Saturday. Few have left so far, but 800 have accepted the British Government's relocation offer

## MINISTERS WHO HAVE LONG BROUGHT LABOUR UNWANTED HEADLINES

### Short is known for her frank style



**CLARE SHORT'S political obituary has been written many times because of her propensity to air views which are frequently not in harmony with those of the Labour leadership.**

**While Labour was in opposition, Ms Short, now the International Development Secretary, resigned from the Labour front bench on two occasions because of disagreements over policy.**

**Last year, asked whether she had ever tried cannabis, she told an Internet magazine that she would not answer "because that will lead to everyone on the Labour front bench being asked and then some will have to confess or lie." In another interview she called for a debate about the decriminalisation of the drug.**

**Shortly before the election, she was rebuked by John Prescott when she broke with party policy by declaring that it would be fair for people on her level of income to pay more tax.**

**In an interview in the *New Statesman*, she criticised Labour spin-doctors — "the people who live in the dark" — whom she believed wielded too much influence.**

**Last week it was disclosed that she had once described the proposed Greenwich millennium dome "as a silly temporary building".**

**She blames many of her so-called gaffes on journalists who distort her remarks. She does not always give them a chance to do so. Last year, asked about Labour's attitude to a Tube strike, she stormed out of a television studio during a live interview. Shortly afterwards, Tony Blair demoted her from the shadow transport portfolio to international development.**

**She wrote: "If I had a daughter I would not advise her to go into politics. It is too nasty and hurtful."**

### Foulkes gave up whisky after his fall

GEORGE FOULKES, the man at the centre of the diplomatic row with Montserrat, had an even more celebrated clash with the authorities four years ago, which put a question mark over his political career.

Clare Short's deputy at International Development became the most unpopular man on Montserrat when, having read a report from the island's Volcano Observatory, he declared: "There could be a cataclysmic explosive eruption." There was panic on the island which was calmed only when the scientists insisted that he had misinterpreted the report.

Mr Foulkes, a colourful and popular character at Westminster, resigned as a Labour defence spokesman in September [illegible] in disgrace over a drunken incident outside the House of Commons. The downfall of Mr Foulkes, 55, came after he reeled from a party of the Scotch Whisky Association in time for a Commons debate on education. In his haste to reach Parliament he fell, got up, fell again and sent a disabled pensioner flying. He then came to blows with a police officer who arrived at the scene.

The MP for the safe Labour Scottish seat of Carrick, Cumnock & Doon Valley paid £1,550 in fines and costs after admitting assault and being drunk and disorderly. He banished himself to the back benches.

Mr Foulkes, a devotee of Heart of Midlothian Football Club, vowed the same day never to touch a drop of Scotland's national drink again. He toasted his return from the wilderness with a drink of orange juice on the House of Commons terrace.

"I still drink beer and wine," he said. "But I have given whisky a miss."

In 1983 he had been banned for a year for a drink-driving offence.

# Lawyer pleads insanity for Israeli who killed Briton

FROM ROSS DUNN IN JERUSALEM

THE Israeli man who police said confessed to killing a Briton and wounding his girlfriend in the Negev desert has been videotaped reenacting the crime at the scene of the shooting.

Daniel Okev, 45, a lorry driver and a major in the Israeli army reserves, reportedly told the police that he may suffer from a split personality. His lawyers said that Okev may have been temporarily insane.

Max Hunter, 22, a law graduate of Banstead, Surrey, died instantly and Charlotte Gibb, 20, a business student at Durham University, was seriously wounded after Okev opened fire on them without warning. He had given them a lift outside the Red Sea resort of Eilat and began shooting his passengers when they stopped to smoke.

Okev told the police: "I remember hearing shots fired and the gun was in my hand. I know I hit them because they fell. I don't remember how many shots were fired at them." He said he was unable to give any motive for the crime.

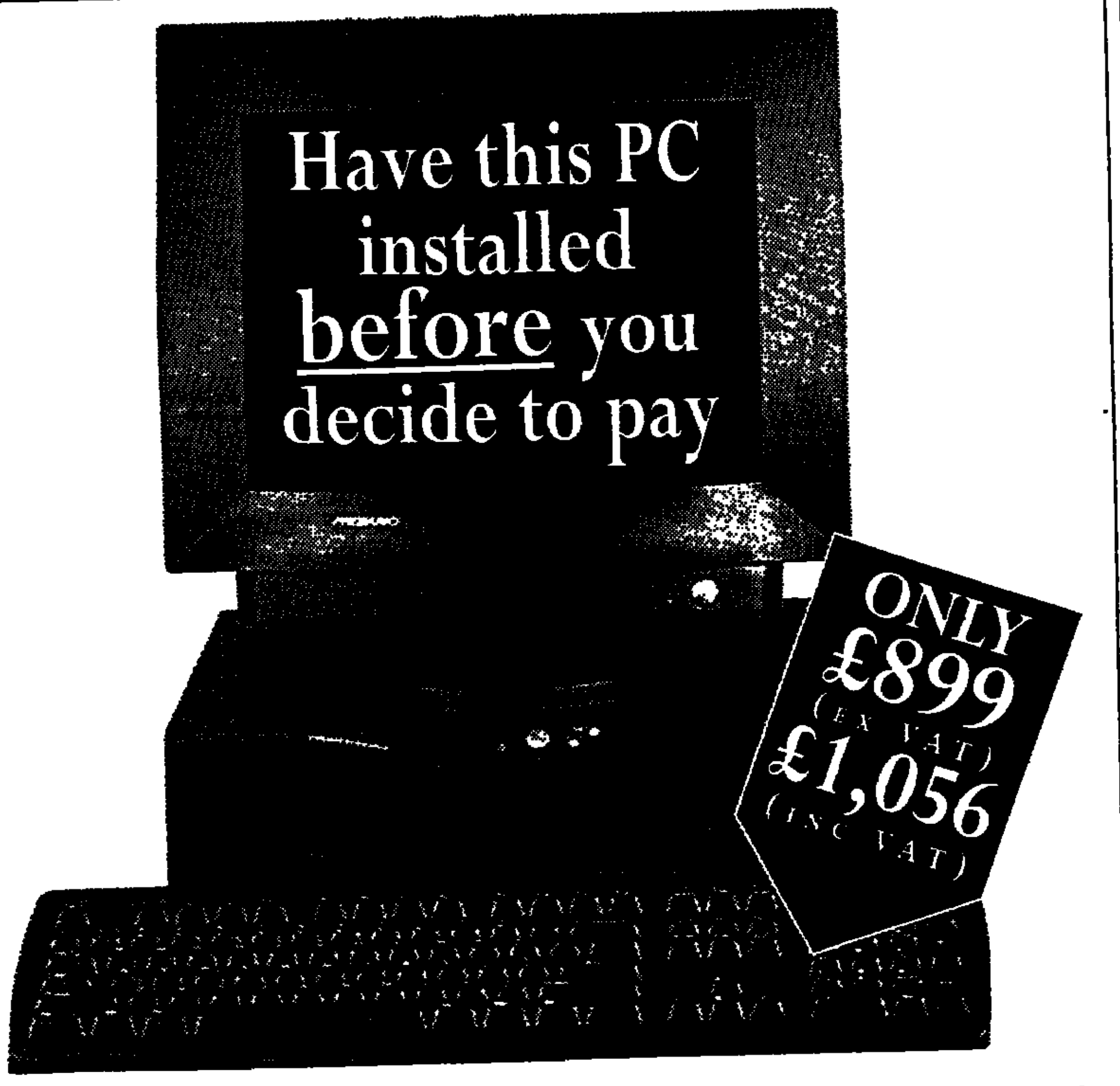
He said that as the three smoked, he stood at the cliff edge and pointed out the constellations of stars as Mr Hunter translated the Hebrew for Miss Gibb. Okev returned to the car and asked Miss Gibb and Mr Hunter to get back inside. As the couple turned towards the car, Okev picked up a gun from under his seat and shot at them. Mr Hunter, who was shot twice, fell to the ground and died instantly.

Okev drove back towards Eilat. He stopped at a kibbutz, where he took the hitchhikers' bags out of the car and burnt them. At Taba, he parked at the border crossing and went into Egypt on foot. He spent the night at a casino at the Hilton Hotel in Taba.

Next day he collected his car to drive home to the Israeli north coast town of Even Yehuda. Although he was driving a suspected Peugeot 309, he was allowed to pass a police roadblock after saying he was a major in the army reserves. Police later traced the car and arrested him.

Okev's wife, Matoka, said: "He can't explain what happened. It is not like him; he never shouted or lifted a finger against the children or anyone else. It must have been a moment of craziness — he didn't hide anything, clean the car or throw away the gun."

His lawyer, David Ishrav, said: "The only explanation seems to be that the Okev was suffering from what is known as temporary insanity, which means he might have done it but he does not know what he did and he does not remember that he did it."



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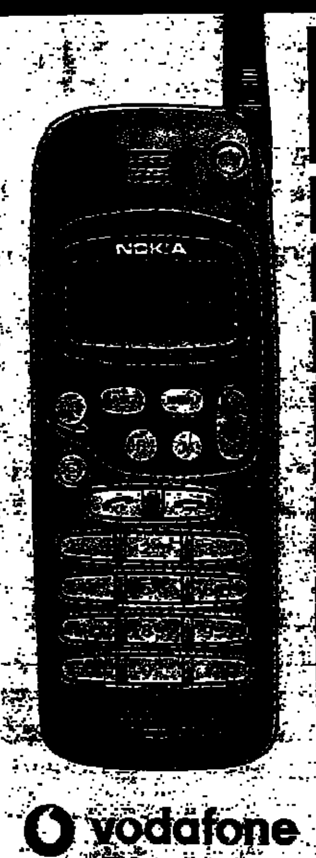

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# Bargain hunters find lost Eldorado

**Ian Brodie** spends his dollars at America's best kept shopping secret — on lost luggage booty in Scottsboro, Alabama

BARGAIN hunters were packing the aisles yesterday at the Unclaimed Baggage Centre, a one-of-a-kind department store where lost airline luggage starts a new life.

It is not something airlines like to talk about, but the small town of Scottsboro in the Appalachian foothills has what Oprah Winfrey calls America's best kept shopping secret. There are bargains galore from around the world — Hermès scarves for the equivalent of £30, Burberry overcoats for £50, Vuarnet sunglasses for £12, Rollerblades for £15, oversize Prince tennis rackets for a fiver, all either new or slightly used. In their eagerness to snap up good buys, shoppers hardly pause to think how it was lost in the first place. How did a wedding dress come to be here? Or an altar the size of a wardrobe? Or a set of antlers?

> ‘How did a wedding dress become lost or an altar the size of a wardrobe?’

The merchandise comes from baggage that has gone unclaimed by airline passengers for more than 90 days, plus articles left on planes or in airports and a growing volume of unclaimed air freight. Fewer than five suitcases in a thousand go missing. Of these, 98 per cent are returned within five days. Of the 2 per cent remaining, half are returned within 90 days, leaving fewer than 50 bags in a million that are never reunited with their owners.

One man who recently bought a set of golf clubs from the Unclaimed Baggage Centre found the name and address of the man they had belonged to hidden at the bottom of the bag. He gave him a call and offered to return the clubs. "No, keep them and enjoy them," said the original owner. "The airline paid my claim and I have an even better set now."

American airlines pay up to $1,250 (£780) to passengers for lost bags, so perhaps some are not too distraught at never seeing their possessions again. In Britain, compensation is far less generous — £12.50 a kilo.

The Unclaimed Baggage Centre throws out about a fifth of the items it gets as unusable and donates a third to charities. The rest goes on sale at 20 to 50 per cent of its original retail value. There is masses of it. A wall of sunglasses, two walls of cameras, a trunkload of Walkmans, dozens of CDs, display cases filled with jewellery, both paste and genuine, shoes, camping equipment, lots of suitcases and rack upon rack of clothing. Among the oddest items received was an Egyptian burial mask from a pharaoh's tomb. Another case contained signed and numbered Salvador Dali prints. A shipping tube was a hiding place for $240,000 in cash. An original painting sold by the shop for $60 was later valued at $10,000.

A local pensioner says he visits every day, sometimes twice, on the lookout for Christmas presents. I admit to buying two cameras at half price. There are thousands of customers every week and many drive hundreds of miles, including British tourists from Florida.

The shop was opened in 1970 by Doyle Owens, an insurance man who sold lost property for bus companies. Airlines were a natural progression. The firm is now run by his son, Bryan, who has added two other branches.

The Unclaimed Baggage Centre refuses to identify its airline suppliers, saying contracts with them are confidential. British Airways is not among them. It sends lost baggage to Heathrow where, after all tracing is exhausted, spectacles go to Third World countries and suitable books to children's homes. All other unclaimed items are sent to Wentworth Auction Gallery with proceeds going to charity.

A bridal dress is among the bargains at the Unclaimed Baggage Centre, as are fashion items from top label designers and elegant suits. Fewer than 50 bags in a million fail to find their way back to their owners in America, and those that do not end up at the centre after 90 days. Prices are heavily discounted — by up to 80 per cent

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# One million flock to Pope's Mass

## Pontiff appeals to young in France for a revived intensity of faith

FROM BEN MACINTYRE
IN PARIS

MORE than a million Roman Catholics crammed onto Longchamp racecourse in Paris yesterday for the Pope's farewell Mass, in which he told the young faithful from 160 countries: "There is more to life than films and pop music."

The climax to the 12th World Youth Festival combined the atmosphere of an open-air church with that of a massive rock festival as the Pope, sporting new designer vestments, called for a new "intensity of faith" among the world's youth, and was greeted with deafening cheers.

The Pope's four-day visit has proved both triumphant — drawing crowds that far exceeded expectations — and controversial, with rows over abortion and the decision to hold yesterday's Mass on the anniversary of the 1572 St Bartholomew's Day massacre, when French Catholics slaughtered thousands of Protestants.

On Saturday night the Pope referred to the 16th-century religious atrocities and called for inter-faith unity. "Christians did things which the Gospel condemns," he said.

Many of the faithful at yesterday's Mass had spent the night in Longchamp observing a prayer vigil, to be awoken by Benedictine nuns singing a chant at dawn. By mid-morning police estimated that 900,000 were packed on to the course, with an additional 150,000 massed in the surrounding areas of the Bois de Boulogne. Organisers had predicted a crowd of no more than 650,000.

The 77-year-old Pope appeared frail and weary after his four-day visit, and in an apparent reference to his own mortality, he noted: "The longer we live, the more we realise how precarious life is, and the more we wonder about immortality.

"The world is wonderful and rich. It sets before us countless treasures. It attracts both our reason and our will. But in the end it does not satisfy our spirit," he said. The Pope also announced that "God willing" he would attend the next Youth Festival to be held in Rome in 2000 to coincide with other Holy Year events.

A large white umbrella was held over the pontiff to ward off the blistering sun. More than 5,000 people from the crowd were treated by emergency services, most of them suffering from dehydration and exhaustion.

In farewell messages in 12 languages, the Pope singled out the people of the Great Lakes region of Africa. "We know what hardships your peoples have suffered," he said. A day earlier the pilgrims had formed a 20-mile human "chain of brotherhood" around the city, to the delight of some motorists and the fury of others caught in the resulting traffic jams. After the Mass and a tour of central Paris in his "popemobile", the Pope held a final meeting with Lionel Jospin, the Socialist Prime Minister, before flying back to Rome. On Friday, the Socialist Party sharply criticised the Pope for visiting the grave of anti-abortionist Jérôme Lejeune, claiming that the move would encourage militant and possibly violent anti-abortion activists.

The crowd that assembled for yesterday's papal Mass was one of the largest in the history of Paris and by far the biggest to greet the Pope on any of his visits to France. However, the choice of Longchamp — the most famous venue for horse racing and betting in France — as a scene for religious fervous was also a source of mirth.

*Le Monde* newspaper published a cartoon on its front page showing bishops celebrating after betting correctly on the first three runners past the post at the famous race track yesterday: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

The Pope also announced that Ste Thérèse of Lisieux, a co-patroness of France alongside Joan of Arc and the Virgin Mary, would be made a Doctor of the Church in October. Ste Thérèse, who died 100 years ago and whose spiritual book *The Story of a Soul* attracted a huge following, thus becomes only the third woman to be so honoured, joining Catherine of Siena and Teresa of Avila.

In an editorial the paper noted: "The success of the Pope's visit has surprised and reassured the Catholic Church". The Pope will visit Brazil in October and Cuba in January next year.

> ❛There is more to life than looking at films and listening to pop music❜

JEROME DELAY

Worshippers greet the Pope on his arrival at Longchamp racecourse outside Paris where he celebrated Mass yesterday at the end of his four-day visit to France

The Pope made a point of mentioning the hardship endured in the Great Lakes region of Africa

# Nato has eyes on Karadzic TV mast

FROM TOM WALKER
IN GORNJA OMARSKA

ON THE road to Prijedor, the Kozara television mast shimmers in the heat haze. Far below, small clusters of Serb farms are dotted round the mountain's base.

These are people wary of Western intervention. In 1995 the same television mast was bombed by American warplanes as Nato brought in some belated firepower to halt the Bosnian war. Last month Nato's Stabilisation Force (Sfor) was back in action, shooting dead Simo Drljaca, the war crimes suspect, as he fished in the shadow of Kozara mountain.

Now the rumour is that Sfor is ready to surround the television mast and hand it over to Biljana Plavsic, the Bosnian Serb President, as she battles with Radovan Karadzic for control of Republika Srpka's airwaves.

So far the international community, desperate to remove Dr Karadzic from power at all costs, has helped Mrs Plavsic install her own police in Banja Luka, where British Sfor troops still guard all the main stations. An advance on the television mast, deep in the heart of Serb farmland, is another matter.

Stevanja Vaskrsic, who owes his 71 years of good health to his habit of taking two rakis before a meal and again afterwards, has seen it all before. On the wooded slopes of Kozara above his farm at Gornja Omarska, three of his brothers and cousins died fighting the Germans in 1941. Fifty years later, it was Nato when a stray Tomahawk missile landed in his meadow, killing a goat.

"If Sfor soldiers come here to take our land, then we will shoot at them," said a neighbour.

The irony is that the Serbs here know about the corruption of Dr Karadzic and his cronies. They privately admit that life in Prijedor has been better since Simo Drljaca's mafia empire was ended. But they cannot stomach Mrs Plavsic's collusion with Sfor troops in carrying out her programme.

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# Church challenger marches into battle for sake of women priests

**Christopher Thomas** in Colombo meets a good-humoured elderly priest who is determined to defy Church dogma

IN HIS hot, fan-blasted office, papers flapping furiously on his desk, Father Tissa Balasuriya looks anything but a heretic. He has been excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church, raising this elderly, little-known social activist from a mainly Buddhist country to what seem improbable heights of controversy and importance.

It is believed to be the first time since the 1950s that a priest has been excommunicated for doctrinal reasons. It happened with such authoritarian suddenness he has become the focus of debate about human rights within the Church and what he regards as the Vatican's unfair tactics against anybody challenging Catholic orthodoxy. He chuckles at the thought that he is perceived as the Vatican's main living threat.

He was excommunicated six months ago after refusing to sign a lengthy profession of faith, which would have amounted to a repudiation of some of his more radical beliefs, a document he described as "a new form of mental torture". His main objection to signing it was that the document contained the idea that salvation could come only through the Catholic Church.

He said the clauses included an assertion that, as Christ had chosen only men as his Apostles, the Church had no right to appoint women as priests. "If you take that to its logical conclusion," he added, chuckling again, "all priests would have to be circumcised Jews." This friendly old priest is plainly determined to pursue his fight with the Church he has served most of his life through humour and mockery as well as intellectual argument. Only 7.5 per cent of Sri Lankans are Catholic.

His irreverence has made him a target of attack within the Sri Lankan Catholic hierarchy — there are 1.2 million Catholics on the island, against 960 million worldwide — and the subject of mounting conflict in church circles worldwide.

Father Balasuriya, 73, founder of the Colombo-based Centre for Society and Religion, said his appeal against excommunication had been rejected on the ground that the Pope had seen all the paperwork and approved it. He had not been allowed an audience to present his case and there was no contact with the Vatican any more. He was willing to sign the profession of faith if the doctrinal errors of which he was supposedly guilty were put to an international board of theologians acceptable to both sides. That idea was rejected.

His trouble started three years after the 1990 publication of his book, *Mary and Human Liberation*, whose initial print run of 600 copies would have probably vanished without trace if Sri Lanka's bishops had not declared that it contained four doctrinal errors and that Catholics should shun it. It is now published in French, and a British edition will be released next month. The book is dedicated, with calculated needling, to "all the women who have enriched my life".

He is unstoppable on the subject of women priests. "At the most important point of Christ's life, the Apostles ran away. Apart from John, women were present at the sacrifice of Jesus. Mary was at the foot of the Cross. She was the first priest of the New Testament. It is wrong to say that Mary, on the basis of gender, is not fit to be a priest."

He believes women have been excluded from the priesthood because men want to retain monopoly power. "There is no reason, sociological, biological, theological or spiritual, why there cannot be a black, brown, white or yellow female Pope. Spiritual leadership is not a biological function."

His rejection of the doctrine of original sin was cited as one of many complaints against his book. The Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith declared that Father Balasuriya had attacked the central contents of the doctrine.

He talks passionately about the events that are turning him into one of the biggest figures of church controversy since the Pope's clampdown on rebel Latin American liberation theologians in the 1980s. For all the hubbub he does not rule out reconciliation with the Vatican, "but perhaps not in this lifetime".

Balasuriya: leadership not biological function

# Moscow paints over purges of Stalin

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

AS MOSCOW races to beautify itself in time for next month's lavish 850th anniversary celebrations, one task still eludes the capital's diligent municipality — how to erase the most evocative memory of Stalin's bloody purges from the city's skyline.

Besides workmen completing the mayor's ambitious building projects, a small army of painters, plasterers and scaffolders has nearly completed restoration work on the infamous House on the Embankment. The giant 1930s modernist apartment block across the river from the Kremlin has for generations served as the top residential address in Moscow. Although the building's depressing dark exterior is now covered in a fresh new coat of light grey paint, for many Muscovites terrible memories lie behind its walls.

The building at Serafimovich Street was completed in 1931, under orders of the Bolshevik leadership, to house generals, party leaders and the cream of the scientific community. "Moscow had never seen anything like this building before," said Tamara Ter-Egiazaryan, a sprightly 89-year-old and the last original inhabitant. "It was not only clean, new and ultra-modern for its day, but it was designed for communist life." The building, the first to have central heating, hot water and gas in the city, also boasted its own private shops, hairdresser, cinema, theatre and even an indoor tennis court, where high-ranking Communists could indulge in what their own party condemned as a bourgeois sport.

But in the Stalin purges the party leadership suffered the worst. "I remember those days well. Sometimes they would take as many as five or six people a day from the building," said Mrs Ter-Egiazaryan, who lived there at the time with her young son. "You did not dare speak to anyone, particularly relatives of someone arrested." Lights would come on at night, she said, "then you would know that another poor soul had been led off". She has opened a small museum inside the building dedicated to the memory of the 600 residents who were persecuted by Stalin.

# A European dream mired in the past

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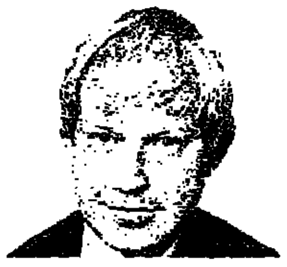


BY ROGER BOYES

The British Embassy in Bonn used to be a dozy backwater, an ugly building in a small town in Germany.

John le Carrè garlanded it in *fog and credibly presented the embassy as a microcosm of the British caste system.* When I first corresponded from Bonn, 20 years ago, the diplomatic village seemed to be underemployed, undernourished and under anaesthetic. I was longstop in the cricket team and so speak with authority.

Nowadays the embassy sometimes seems to have the fizz of a think-tank. Others will challenge this, but *for my money it has become the most intellectually fertile of British embassies in Europe.*

Ambassadors *have set the* tone — Nigel Broomfield recently retired. Chris Meyer, new but on his way to Washington — and the squat factory-like house bursts with expertise.

Perhaps the foreign service has changed over the years in some subtle, useful way. Perhaps, defying all the odds, Bonn has become interesting. Certainly Germany is bigger and occupies the *position of a regional power, yet its once formidable Government* is falling apart. The combination of these two factors — real power and uncertain statecraft — makes Bonn more intriguing than it has been for years, more open to speculation and more sensitive to diplomacy.

Paradoxes stimulate and there is no greater paradox than Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor. Even before *German unification he tried to recast the country as a "normal" alliance parter. The world now accepts the idea of* German soldiers shooting for peace and even a Germany advancing its own national interests.

The price of normality was tighter integration within Europe. What has happened to Herr Kohl's Europe? The ideal has been barely refined since the 1960s, the Continent remains dependent on a Franco-German alliance that has been drained of *meaning by 50 years of peace: it is a constraining Europe that looks inwards as it expands outwards.*

The loss of sensible vision, a kind of Euro-conjunctivitis, combined with a revival of national priorities — witness German stubborness on immigration in Amsterdam, its calls for a budget rebate, its addiction to Euro subsidies — is impossible to square with France. It demands a pragmatic third. Enter Britain, which takes over the European presidency in the first half of 1988.

*The sudden need for a third* partner partly explains the rebirth of British diplomacy as well as the market rumour about Britain brokering a delay in the euro. But the fact is that Germany has become hungry for strategic ideas, clues to a future which does not have *to make reference to French fears of an assertive* Germany.

That is what *appeals to Bonn about a Demos paper by Robert Cooper. Formerly head of the policy planning staff at the Foreign Office.* Mr Cooper is Minister at the Bonn embassy. *His paper The Post-Modern State and the World Order* has injected some breadth and some life in the stagnant debates of German foreign policy experts.

Mr Cooper says there have been three successive sets of alternatives in world politics: between chaos and empire: *then, after the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648, between empire and nationalism.* In 1989 the watershed brought by German unity, which forced a rethink of traditional balancing mechanisms, the choice is between nationalism and integration. Pre-modern societies (Somalia, Afghanistan, chunks of the former Soviet Union) hover on the edge of chaos.

Once *imperial rulers would have bludgeoned them into order; now nobody much* cares and they are left to stew. Modern states seek to preserve order through the classic balance of power. Meanwhile the post-modern states — whose internationalist cooperation breaks down barriers between states — is shaping the world order.

This handy taxonomy opens the way for new thinking about foreign affairs. A post-modern policy, for example, can take into greater account moral factors. Robin Cook seems to be adopting these ideas as his own.

Where does this leave Herr Kohl's European blueprint? Distinctly passé, like a pheasant that has hung too long. "The dream is one left over from a previous age," writes Mr Cooper. "It rests on the assumption that nation states are fundamentally dangerous and that the only way to tame the anarchy of nations is to impose hegemony on them."

*German Europe in its current design is hopelessly out* of date.

☐ **Bonn:** A German government spokesman yesterday denied newspaper reports that Herr Kohl was about to drop Theo Waigel, his Finance Minister, and sources in Herr Kohl's party said he would choose his own time for a reshuffle. *(Reuters)*

Annalisa Minetti, Miss Lombardy, with her mother, Filomena, after she won a chance to compete in the final of the Miss Italy beauty contest

# Miss Italy favourite is blind blonde

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

THE once banal and old-fashioned Miss Italy beauty contest, which last year *caused controversy when a mixed-race contestant unexpectedly* won, yesterday hit the headlines again when it emerged that this year's finalists include a blind girl, a Gypsy who once begged on the streets, a married woman with a baby *daughter* and two sets of *identical* twins.

*The growing favourite to win the contest, which takes place on September 6 in the* northern spa town of Salsomaggiore *near Parma, is* Annalisa Minetti, 20, from Milan. Signorina Minetti is *blind, but had taken part in* several beauty contests without anyone in the audience realising she was blind.

After winning her place in the Miss Italy final by becoming Miss Lombardy at the weekend, Signorina Minetti revealed both her disablity, and her secret weapon: her boyfriend Paolo, who directs her steps on stage through a *radio transmitter hidden in her ear. "He tells me go right here, go left there, watch out for the steps," she said.*

Last year's contest *was* won by Denny Mendez, a 19-year-old from the Dominican Republic whose mother had married an Italian and acquired Italian citizenship. Under new rules contestants must now have at least one "native born" parent.

# Italians rally to defend town with Disraeli links

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

JEWISH *groups have joined forces with environmentalists* to campaign against the planned redevelopment of the dilapidated Jewish quarter at Cento, northern Italy, where Benjamin Disraeli's grandfather was born.

The campaigners said they had appealed to the Prince of Wales to intervene, "because *of his interest in Italy and architecture*". Klaus Davi, *who runs the Milan advertising agency that is leading the* campaign, said: "We know that Prince Charles is concerned about the way we treat our historic town centres."

The campaigners claim that the Jewish quarter has been sold to developers who intend to turn historic dwellings into flats, offices and garages "of *unsuitable character" that will destroy "memory and identity". The former house of the* local *rabbi is included in the* developers' plans.

Advertisements in Italian magazines claim that the developers "are succeeding where Goebbels failed" and are "selling memories by the square metre". According to one advertisement: "*Fifty years after the Holocaust,* Jews *are threatened not* by the *gas chambers and concentration* camps but by market forces. The most beautiful ghettoes of Italy are disappearing."

Cento, a town of 30,000 near *Ferrara, is best known as the* birthplace of the 17th-century painter of the Bolognese school known as Guercino da Cento ("the squinter of Cento"). But it is also the birthplace of Disraeli's grandfather, also Benjamin, who spelt his surname D'Israeli. He left Cento in 1748 for London, where he became a successful businessman and Stock Exchange *member.*

*Benjamin Disraeli, who became Britain's Prime Minister for the first time in 1868,* was born in 1804, the second child of Benjamin D'Israeli's eldest son, Isaac, who fell out with his local synagogue in 1813 and had his children baptised as Christians. Since Jews were excluded from Parliament until 1858, biographers regard *this as crucial to Disraeli's subsequent rise to what he* called *"the top of the greasy pole"*.

Disraeli: "climbed to the top of the greasy pole"

*La Stampa* said the small Jewish quarter, a few streets in the heart of Cento, was in a dilapidated state and had been sold for redevelopment. Paolo Fava, the mayor, said he was "amazed at all the fuss and uproar", adding: "The plans have been properly *scrutinised and approved by the Superintendent for Architecture in Ravenna* and by the Ministry of Culture in Rome."

But Signor Davi said that, although the plans had been officially approved, the ghetto would be ruined. "We will see houses which belonged to rabbis, old Jewish shops and even places of worship transformed into parking lots, luxury flats, studios and offices," he said. The site has been valued at £6 *million.*

Andrea Tonus, *an architect acting for Lega Ambiente,* the *leading environmental group,* said the development was "pure building speculation. They are going to knock down arches of inestimable value just to allow lorries to have access to the site, and pull up old flooring, wrought-iron balconies and stucco work — *centuries of history*".

WORLD SUMMARY

## Stronghold attacked in Cambodia

***Phnom Penh:*** *The* Cambodian border town of O'Smach, the last stronghold of troops loyal to Cambodia's ousted First Prime Minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, looked likely to fall to government forces (Caroline Gluck writes). Thai officials said royalist troops were forced back towards the Thai border after forces loyal to Cambodia's *strongman,* Hun Sen, advanced *with heavy artillery.*

## Algeria toll rises

**Paris:** Suspected Muslim rebels killed 30 civilians in two Algerian villages, the Algerian press reported. Two bomb blasts on a train on Saturday killed eight others and wounded 22. *(Reuters)*

## Driving test

**Athens:** *Greek police began* a tough new tactic to combat the death toll on roads at weekends — confiscating cars of drunken drivers on the spot. The action was suggested by a magistrate last week.

## Aegean sinking

**Athens:** *Seven people were reported missing in the eastern Aegean Sea after their* yacht *caught fire and sank* near the island of Lesvos on Saturday. They include two young children.

## Festival marred

**Ankara:** Forty-eight people were injured when a crowded platform at Darica, 30 miles east of Istanbul, collapsed during a boys' circumcision celebration, the Anatolia news agency *reported. (AP)*

## Minefield peril

**Athens:** Two Greek soldiers were killed in a minefield close to Greece's border with Turkey and Bulgaria, military authorities said. The soldiers had gone to investigate noises while on patrol. *(AFP)*

# Torture inquiry reopened

BY RICHARD OWEN

IN VIEW of "new evidence", Beniamino Andreatta, the *Italian Defence Minister,* yesterday ordered the reopening of the inquiry into allegations of torture by Italian troops while they were stationed in Somalia.

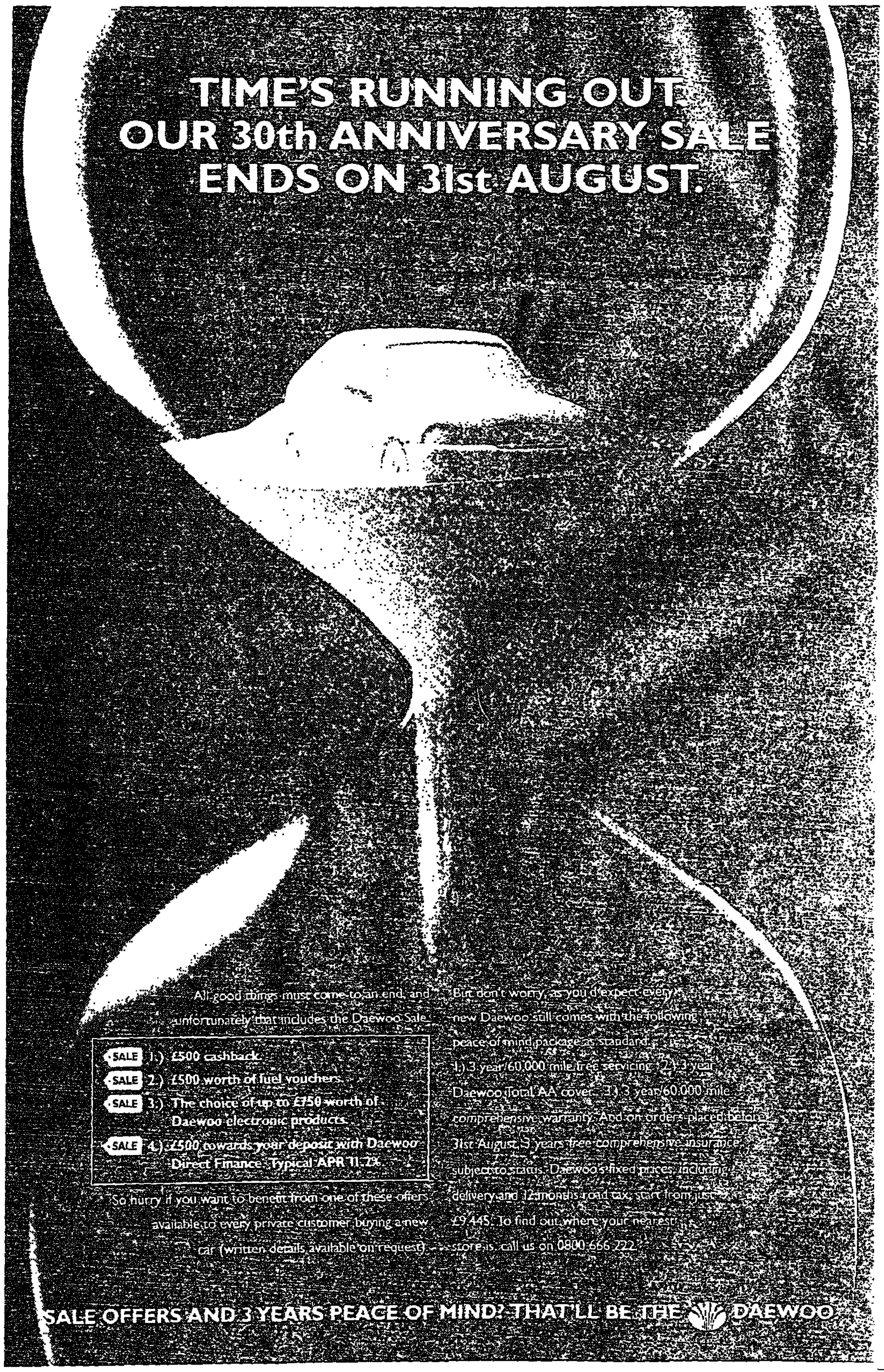
The allegations first came *to light earlier this year* in *Panorama,* the weekly news magazine, which published photographs that it said showed Italian troops torturing and raping Somali civilians during the UN peacekeeping *operation* in the *country four years ago.* Two official *investigations,* one by *the* Defence *Ministry* and one by a joint civil-military commission, both concluded that torture incidents had been "isolated".

But the issue continues to *haunt Italy and fresh* allegations *have* been brought by Francesco Aloi, a former sergeant-major in the Tuscania paratroop regiment, who kept a diary during his *service* in Somalia. He says *incidents of torture were* far more widespread than has been revealed, and accuses the authorities of a cover-up.

Signor Aloi claims that General Bruno Loi, the Italian commandiing officer in Somalia, was aware of the *misconduct.* He also suggests *that* Ilaria Alpi, an Italian woman *journalist* who was murdered in Somalia in March 1993, may have been killed because she had stumbled *on proof* of torture and *other misconduct.*

The Defence Ministry strongly denies any *military* involvement in her death, but her murder has become a *cause célèbre* and her parents want a full inquiry.

☐ *Mogadishu:* At least 17 people were killed in clan fighting in southern Somalia and the self-declared Somaliland republic in the north of the country, residents said yesterday. *(Reuters)*



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# Moi threatens to deal with foreign 'spies'

By Sam Kiley, Africa Correspondent

PRESIDENT MOI of Kenya toured scenes of violence on the coast which has left at least 43 dead.

His weekend visit met with a lukewarm reception from the Kikuyus, who have been the main victims of the slaughter in the past few days, after a fortnight of "ethnic cleansing" of opposition tribesmen.

Shying away from any explanation for the violence, Mr Moi appealed to foreign investors and tourists to visit Kenya, which has been rocked by months of violent protest in the run-up to elections later this year.

"Kenya is for all Kenyans. You have the right to live where you want. No one has the right to push you off your land." Mr Moi told about 1,500 displaced people sheltering at a church compound, where two were killed and a policeman wounded by machete-wielding killers last Thursday.

An armed group raided the Likoni police station two weeks ago, killing six officers and stealing 40 powerful automatic rifles. Since then the sleepy peace of Kenya's coast has been shattered by attacks on "up-country" settlers in the area, mainly Opposition-supporting Kikuyus running beach hotels and small businesses.

The chaos which has engulfed Mombasa and other coastal resorts is a typical brew of Kenyan politics in which the Government is suspected of exploiting tribal rivalries to drive opposition supporters into their home areas, leaving only supporters of the Kenya African National Union (Kanu) in important constituencies.

From Malindi, 90 miles north of Mombasa, to the tourist havens as far south as Musambweni, people have been slaughtered with bows and arrows and bullets. They have been burnt out of their homes while police have fought pitched battles with groups of up to 500 men.

Mr Moi claims that leading opposition figures, many of whom have been arrested, and "foreigners" are behind the chaos which could ruin Kenya's already weakened tourist industry, the nation's biggest employer.

"These people and foreigners have been coming into the country to cause chaos. We know them by name and will take action ... Some foreigners have also come posing as businessmen, but they are spies and we will deal with them." Mr Moi said.

The origin of the violence lies in the bulldozed Kwale forest, groves that have been sacred to the Mijikenda tribal group for centuries, which were flattened to make way for tourist developments for the benefit of Mr Moi's Kanu stalwarts.

Mr Moi's tribe, the Kalenjin, also come from Kenya's interior, but the land-bagging by his supporters has focused hatred on any up-country settler, especially Kikuyus.

Worst hit by land-grabbers have been Waa and Diani. An ancient mosque is also under threat from developers who "grabbed" land which, like the Kwale forest, had been gazetted as a national monument.

The tighter fiscal controls imposed by the International Monetary Fund made it difficult for corrupt Kanu grandees to plunder the Treasury. So President Moi and his cronies in State House turned to land-grabbing as an alternative source of personal enrichment.

Most of Kenya's land is owned by the Government, including all national parks, school grounds, forests and monuments. The grab is simple. A pro-Moi activist is rewarded for his work with a presidential decree handing him the deeds to former government property. This has included large areas that are already inhabited.

SAYYID AZIM AP

Children shelter with their belongings in the Catholic church in Likoni after being driven out of their homes in the recent violence

# Plea for calm after Kaunda is fired on

By Sam Kiley

Kaunda: barred from standing for presidency

OPPOSITION groups appealed for calm among supporters after Kenneth Kaunda, the former President, and another anti-government campaigner were shot by police breaking up a rally.

Yesterday a senior diplomat in Lusaka, the capital, said that there was a "frightening air of tension" in the city.

The teargas and bullets used against Dr Kaunda on Saturday could mean the end of what has been seen as a textbook for democracy in Britain's former African colonies.

Dr Kaunda, 73, who was grazed by a police bullet, is still venerated by most Zambians as the man who peacefully stepped aside after losing elections in 1991 to Frederick Chiluba. His often misguided blend of Christianity, socialism and "African values" turned the former Northern Rhodesia into a beggar among nations until he bowed to internal and external pressure to allow political pluralism.

On Saturday, 21 of his supporters were arrested and Roger Chongwe, leader of the Liberal Progressive Front, was shot in the neck in Kabwe, 90 miles north of the capital, in the most violent crackdown against opposition leaders since the elections.

Dr Kaunda was often the target of unsuccessful South African military missions into Zambia, where he provided a home for the African National Congress during apartheid.

The shooting of the former President came ten days after rioting in Lusaka when street vendors resisted a police crackdown on illegal trading.

Last year President Chiluba, Dr Kuanda's successor, amended the Constitution to exclude anyone who was not born of Zambian parents from running for the office. The move came after Dr Kaunda's return to politics.

The former President, who is of Malawian parentage, immediately called for a national civil disobedience campaign to force the Government to repeal the constitutional amendment. The campaign was similar to the one demanding independence from Britain that he launched with the Northern Rhodesia African National Congress in 1949.

# London witness for Stompie hearing

From Inigo Gilmore in Johannesburg

THE key witness who was to have given evidence in the Winnie Mandela "Stompie" trial in 1991 will return to South Africa from Britain soon to appear before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, when he will give evidence about the alleged involvement of President Mandela's former wife in human rights abuses.

A former member of Mrs Mandela's notorious Mandela United Football Club, Katiza Cebekulu disappeared just before the trial started. He went to Lusaka and then surfaced in London where he has since been under the protection of Emma Nicholson, the former Liberal Democrat MP. He is said to have intimate knowledge of the murder of Stompie Moeketsi Seipei, [illegible] youth activist, and other [illegible] that allegedly were car[illegible] out on the orders of Mrs Mandela.

The news could not have come at a worse time for Mrs Mandela, who has been subpoenaed to appear before a commission hearing at which she will be questioned about her former vigilante group and her alleged links to the disapperance of other youth activists in the late 1980s and early 1990s. Besides the legal implications, the possible fallout threatens to spoil Mrs Mandela's attempts to revive her political fortunes in the wake of her recent re-election as leader of the ANC's Women's League and reported attempts to secure the post of ANC deputy president at the party's conference this year.

Although Mr Cebekulu's evidence was never heard, Mrs Mandela was found guilty in March 1991 of kidnapping Stompie and three other youths: on appeal, she was ordered to pay a fine.

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# Teamsters link in Democrat fund scandal

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

RUTH FREMSON

President and Hillary Clinton yesterday at Mad Martha's Ice Cream Shop in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard, where they are on holiday

THE Justice Department was last night investigating whether Democratic Party officials improperly directed contributions to an American union in return for donations to President Clinton's re-election campaign.

The latest embarrassment for the White House came after the Government on Friday threw out last year's re-election of Ron Carey as president of the Teamsters, the union with a membership of 1.4 million, and ordered a new vote. A federal investigation found that a "complex network of schemes" was used to finance illegally his narrow victory over James Hoffa, son of the legendary union leader, Jimmy Hoffa, in a secret ballot last November.

A new election will once again pit Mr Hoffa against Mr Carey and is certain to tarnish the American labour movement, which only last week was basking in the successful outcome of the Teamsters strike against United Parcel Service, the country's biggest package carrier.

In political terms, the latest revelations are potentially highly damaging for both the Democratic Party and the White House. They come amid continuing hearings into irregular fundraising by the Clinton-Gore campaign, and the dual controversies of Whitewater and the trial next May of the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit against the President.

Documents being examined by the Justice Department show that officials at the Democratic National Committee (DNC) discussed raising substantial sums for Mr Carey's re-election last year.

A grand jury in Manhattan indicted two union consultants earlier this month who had also worked for the Democrats, claiming they had diverted union funds to the Carey campaign.

But now the inquiry is examining whether there was a quid pro quo by which the union was in turn required to make large contributions to the Clinton campaign.

The Teamsters were among the biggest donors to the Democratic Party last year and Mr Carey was involved in an extremely tight race and in need of funding.

"The union was supposed to make certain political contributions in exchange for contributions to the Carey campaign," said Barbara Quindel, the election overseer, in her demand for a new contest with Mr Hoffa.

A memorandum last year from Richard Sullivan, the party's former finance chairman, asked Martin Davis, a Washington political consultant, to steer about $1 million (£625,000) in Teamsters' donations to several state and local Democratic Party affiliates. A separate note from Mr Davis to William Hamilton, the union's former political director, linked the donations to unspecified "commitments".

Mr Sullivan's notes refer repeatedly to Mr Carey, mention $50,000, a lunch meeting and the Teamsters' efforts in promoting the Democratic message. Both Newt Gingrich, the Republican House Speaker, and Mr Hoffa yesterday called for the appointment of an independent prosecutor to investigate the plans which, according to the DNC, were never implemented.

An attorney for Mr Sullivan confirmed that his client was approached about a plan to use the committee to raise money for Mr Carey, but "as far as Richard Sullivan knows, it was never carried out".

Mr Hoffa said he would take the case to the gates of the White House. "The Teamsters appear to have become a kind of annexe to the Democratic Party. We should be independent. Something should be done about this," he said.

He was staggered that Mr Carey claimed he had no knowledge of cheques written on his behalf or had not known until last week that his campaign manager, Jerry Nash, was simultaneously working for the Clinton-Gore campaign.

Federal Election Committee records show the Teamsters donated $2.9 million to individual Democratic campaigns for last year's elections. Until Mr Carey was first elected president in 1991, the Teamsters traditionally contributed to Republicans in presidential elections.

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# Iraqis hint at renewal of relations with Syria

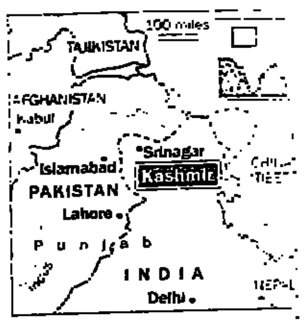
FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

IRAQ'S most influential newspaper has called for a resumption of diplomatic ties with Syria to confront growing military co-operation between Israel and Turkey, the two strongest non-Arab powers in the Middle East.

Reconciliation between Baghdad and Damascus could revive the Arabs dormant eastern front, spelling a major new realignment in the region certain to be viewed as a challenge by Israel and America.

*Babel* newspaper, owned by President Saddam Hussein's eldest son, Uday, said a renewal of ties would be a useful action to all Arabs and counter the Israel-Turkey alliance. It follows a call by *Babel* for the normalisation of ties with Iraq's former Gulf enemy, Iran, a long-standing ally of Syria, to form a front against imperialists and "Zionists".

Syria has been keen to sell Iraq goods under its oil-for-food deal with the United Nations and their long-sealed joint border was reopened in June to businessmen. However, despite a growing détente between Iraq and Syria underpinned by burgeoning trade links, most diplomats believe the personal animosity between Saddam and President Assad of Syria makes a full resumption of ties unlikely. Damascus is also loath to upset its prosperous Gulf allies, like Saudi Arabia.



# Kashmir gun duel on border

**Karachi: Pakistani and Indian forces exchanged heavy artillery and mortar fire along the line of control dividing Kashmir over the weekend. Several soldiers and civilians have been killed (Zahid Hussain writes).**

**Indian military officials said that ten Pakistani civilians and three of their soldiers were killed in the skirmishes. Pakistani officials denied the claims and accused India of an unprovoked attack. The Defence Ministry said that three civilians, two men and a woman were killed by Indian artillery fire in Chakothi.**

**Tension began increasing last week and the situation worsened on Friday when the two armies opened fire with artillery and mortars. The firing continued until yesterday.**

**The latest clashes are the worst since Delhi and Islamabad resumed talks in February after a lapse of three years to ease tension between them. In June, the two countries agreed to start negotiations on all the outstanding issues between them, including Kashmir.**

# Cook to test moral code on Asia tour

BY DAVID WATTS

BRITAIN'S new "moral" foreign policy gets its first working exposure to world Realpolitik when Robin Cook, the Foreign Secretary, leaves for a four-nation tour of South-East Asia tomorrow.

There can be few countries where it will be more closely examined than in the two former colonies of Malaysia and Singapore and one of Britain's prime customers for arms and security services, Indonesia.

The tour will be a test of both Mr Cook's statesmanship and his diplomacy in testing his policy with politicians and leaders who are just as capable as he of direct expression.

The Philippines apart, the three remaining countries are suspicious of what they see as the imposition by Western countries of their standards of human rights regardless of local conditions, often accompanied by a fair measure of hypocrisy. Mr Cook rejected in advance, when he launched the policy in July, the notion that concern for human rights is a new form of cultural imperialism. "We are not seeking to impose some peculiarly British concept, but are inviting them to observe rights which have been recognised by the whole world."

"He doesn't want to go as a preacher," said a Foreign Office spokesman. "He wants constructive engagement."

The problem for Mr Cook is not only that he is a representative of a continent which, in Bosnia, has come close t repeating some of the genocidal horros of Pol Pot, it i also that while Europea countries have much to sa about election results bein overridden in Burma, the ignore the same phenomeno in Algeria. At the Euro-Asia summit in Bangkok last yea the Asian countries effectivel eliminated discussion of human rights before the conference began.

While Mr Cook's hyperac tive working tour will hav the promotion of business as central plank, other importar trading countries, such as th United States and Canad have been busy de-linkin trade and human rights i their foreign relations. Ge many and France have little t say about human rights i Asia when they get in the wa of trade, while Japan sticks t the letter of United Natior law.

Only in the Philippines wi Mr Cook get a chance to rela and perhaps to have a flutt at the Manila Jockey Clu after talks with Presider Ramos. He will wind up h tour in Singapore where h first appointment will be wi the Senior Minister, Le Kuan Yew. The next day l will see the Prime Ministe Goh Chok Tong, and Le Hsien Loong, who is hi Deputy Prime Minister ar Mr Lee's eldest son.

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# Catastrophe sweeps the reefs

The wasting of the world's coral reefs is baffling marine biologists, who fear new and unexpected killers are at work. **Anjana Ahuja** reports

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As well as destroying structures of immense beauty, the assault on coral reefs endangers hundreds of species that live there, such as these masked butterfly fish in the Red Sea

Coral reefs are some of the most magical places in the underwater world. Their structures, which range from delicate filigree networks to elegant columns and forbidding spikes, play host to an impressive collection of creatures. Moray eels lurk in crevices; starfish and crabs patrol the environs; dazzling fishes hide from predators among the tentacles of living corals, some of them poisonous.

Now corals are under assault. They are being destroyed by pathogens that marine biologists have never seen before; some diseases are so new that they bear no names. One worrying example is rapid wasting disease, which, true to its name, can spread many inches in one day. It causes outer living tissue to die and the skeleton to crumble. Observers say it is as if someone has poured acid over the coral.

Rapid wasting disease was discovered this summer by Dr Thomas Goreau and James Cervino, founders of the Global Coral Reef Alliance, a non-profit organisation involved in the protection and management of reef systems. Already this year the disease has been spotted along a patch of water from Mexico to Trinidad, a geographical swath that stretches 2,000 miles. The tropical outbreaks are being monitored with alarm by marine scientists and conservation groups across the world.

Coral reefs are a curious mix of the living and the dead. The reef itself is built from the skeletons of dead sea animals related to sea anemones. However, living corals, called polyps, attach themselves and live on the reef, extending their tentacles at night to feast upon microscopic plants and animals. When the polyps die, their hard skeletons, composed of calcium carbonate, form another layer. By this slow process, the reefs expand a few centimetres each year.

The reefs are built not from soft coral but from about 1,000 species of so-called stony coral: common species include mushroom coral, brain coral and stag horn coral, all named after their appearance. The drive to preserve the reefs comes not only because of their natural beauty, but because they house hundreds of animal species. Exotic marine plants, such as sea grasses and mangroves, also bloom there. Scientists have an additional interest: corals are thought to contain potential medicines. Some anti-inflammatory drugs already contain chemicals extracted from coral.

'Around the Galapagos Islands, 90 per cent of the coral has gone'

The first signs of trouble on the reefs came about 15 years ago, when scientists noticed a whitening or "bleaching". The soft tissue in corals contains single-celled, coloured algae; the coral and algae live in symbiotic harmony, deriving nutrients from each other. "In bleaching, the coloured algae evacuate the coral, leaving it white," says Professor Gary Ostrander, an aquatic toxicologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

The mass departure could be due to the corals producing toxins which harm the algae, or the corals no longer producing sufficient nutrients. Whatever the cause, it is a serious problem, because without the algae, the coral quickly dies and crumbles away.

Professor Ostrander says: "In the Seventies we had a few reports of bleaching. In the Eighties, it began to appear in the Caribbean. In the Nineties, it's all over the Caribbean and the Indo-Pacific. Ninety per cent of the coral around the Galapagos Islands has gone. I have seen 200-year-old coral colonies bleached in a matter of days into dead rock.

"Now we're also seeing disease processes nobody has ever seen before. We see brown fungus, green fungus, yellow fungus, bacterial infections, and I expect there are even viruses. I imagine that the organisms have always been there but, because the corals are stressed, they are only now taking hold."

Dr Garriet Smith, a marine microbiologist from the University of South Carolina, is an expert on diseases of both hard and soft corals. He has just submitted a paper to the journal *Nature* on the pathogen which causes white plague type 2. The disease rose to prominence in 1995 after it ravaged 17 species of coral in the upper Florida Keys. "More and more diseases seem to be occurring in corals, which shows their environment is degrading," Dr Smith says.

"There was a meeting in Costa Rica last month at which we tried to work out whether these were new or old diseases. We concluded they were mostly new." Scientists at the conference identified 13 diseases; they knew the causes of only three of them. But the tally changes rapidly. Higher sea temperatures, pollution, sedimentation and changes in salinity have all been cited as possible contributing factors.

However, there has been one sinister development — one organism notorious for wreaking havoc on land was found to be responsible for wiping out sea fans, a soft coral, across wide areas of the Caribbean. It is almost unheard of for a terrestrial organism to be effective in water; in this case, it crossed the land-sea barrier to deadly effect. *Aspergillus*, a fungus which flourishes in rotting vegetation, is harmless to healthy individuals but sometimes fatal to those with severely depressed immune systems. The fungus stuck to sediment which was swept into the sea, and found the sea fan provided a hospitable base on which to grow. The results have been catastrophic; many populations have simply not recovered. Dr Drew Harvell, from Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, is attempting to DNA fingerprint the *Aspergillus* pathogen, so that scientists can test for its presence.

Dr Smith, who followed the trail of *Aspergillus* from land to sea and published a *Nature* paper on it last year, does not rule out other terrestrial organisms invading the oceans. He says: "It takes a great leap of faith to say it, but we are looking at the possibility that other diseases have started this way."

Antibiotics are one option but scientists are afraid of killing off useful bacteria along with the harmful types. Another approach is to remove the affected coral in the hope of containing the organism. Some diseases, however, are spreading faster than they can be tracked. Professor Ostrander thinks human beings have a lot to answer for: "We dump so much waste into the sea that it must contain some organisms that can kill. At least if the cause is pollution, we can do something about it."

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# Man apes chimpanzee

SCIENCE BRIEFING

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Nigel Hawkes

Human beings share 98 per cent of their genes with chimpanzees, our closest relatives among primates. So close are we that Professor Jared Diamond, of the University of California in Los Angeles, argues that we should be classified as members of the same species. "There are," he wrote in *The Rise and Fall of the Third Chimpanzee*, "not one but three species of *Homo* on the Earth today: the common chimpanzee, the pygmy chimpanzee, and man." The gorilla, he added, is only slightly more distant so has almost equal rights to be considered a fourth species of *Homo*.

Experiments at the University of Miami School of Medicine prove that he was not jesting. There, researchers have introduced gorilla and chimpanzee DNA into human cells and shown that it works, while DNA from monkeys, orang-utans and lemurs does not.

The DNA they used comes from the mitochondria, the power plants of the cells, not from the nucleus. Mitochondrial DNA is passed down unchanged through the female line, so has far less chance to develop variation than nuclear DNA, which is inherited from both mother and father.

In the 1970s, researchers showed that mitochondrial DNA could be transplanted between related species of protozoa, and later the same was done with fruit flies.

Dr Lesley Kenyon and Dr Carlos Moraes, of the Miami medical school, took a human cell line that had been stripped of mitochondria so that the cell could not produce fuel through respiration. They fused these cells with those of primates whose nuclei had been removed. In other words, the nuclei came from human beings, the mitochondria from primates.

They report in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* that cells from chimpanzee species and gorillas restored the ability of the human cells to respire. But those from orang-utans and more distant relations failed. Dr Moraes says the abrupt change in compatibility means a very small change in mitochondrial DNA is all that is needed to prevent it working with human nuclear DNA.

The experiment could have implications for understanding diseases caused by faults in mitochondrial DNA. These could include epilepsy and diabetes. Finding defects in mitochondrial DNA is difficult because it is filled with mutations and it is hard to identify the changes that matter. The fact that the primate DNA, which contains even more variation, can co-operate with human nuclear DNA could help to pin down the areas that are important in such co-operation, narrowing the search for disease-causing mutations.

## Beetles don't feel the cold

A POWERFUL natural antifreeze has been isolated from a beetle, *Tenebrio molitor*, which uses it to stop its larvae freezing in cold weather. Made up of four proteins, it is a hundred times more efficient than similar proteins used by fish.

*Tenebrio molitor* is a source of mealworms — larvae used as food for pet birds and fish. It has been known for 30 years that mealworms can survive at low temperatures, but no one was able to isolate the proteins responsible.

In a report in *Nature*, Dr Peter Davies and colleagues from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, say they used sensitive separation methods to establish that the protein sequence is unlike any previously known. Alas, so far there is no obvious application for the this powerful antifreeze, outside the laboratory, although the genes from Arctic char have been stitched into plants to make them more frost-resistant.

## Revolution for vintage 78s

A LASER has come to the aid of badly worn 78rpm records and phonograph cylinders from the last century. Some of these are simply too worn and fragile to be played by a conventional stylus; but the laser device, developed by researchers at the Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne, can produce clear sound without risk of further damage to the recordings, as the laser stylus presses down with a force only one-fortieth that of a modern tone arm, according to *Opto & Laser Europe*.

The "needle" consists of an optical fibre, along which a beam of laser light is directed. An angle cut at the end of the fibre directs the light towards a sensor. The fibre is wider than a traditional needle, so it rides along the groove above the worn region.

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# BULLYING

# The dark shadow over childhood

**A NEW school year ought to be a time of renewal and optimism. For many children, though, it offers only misery and fear — the fear of bullying. Just how much bullying goes on in schools is notoriously difficult to quantify, but a new report, *Anti-Bullying in Action*, from the department of education at Keele University, estimates that more than half of children have been bullied at some time. An unhappy 10 per cent are victims of persistent physical intimidation, leading to severe disillusionment, truancy and in extreme cases suicide.**

**One of the problems identified by the report is the reluctance of pupils to discuss their troubles. Bullied children do not know whom they can trust. Discussing with a teacher what has been happening to them can be tantamount to a confession of failure. There is, too, the fear of reprisal.**

**Parents who urge their children to fight back, the report says, fail to understand that the bullied child is a child stripped of confidence.**

**As Peter Miller, president of the Secondary Heads Association, says: "Bullying creates terrible suffering. I am encouraged, though, that the days when bullying was inevitable are gone. But we must never be complacent."**

**The charity Kidscape, with the help of a £43,000 lottery grant, is researching the long-term effects. "We have received well over 2,000 calls from people who say they have suffered long-term effects from being bullied," they report. "Victims tell us that as adults they lack self-esteem, have difficulty trusting, feel depressed and sometimes find themselves being bullied at work or in relationships."**

***In the first of a two-part series, two victims and a bully relate their experiences.***

In common with many other victims of bullying, 12-year-old Hayley Dempsey suffered grievously not only at the hands of thuggish young tormentors, but also from the prolonged unwillingness of adults in authority to come to her aid.

Hayley, a slight and gentle child, was marked out several years ago for harassment and abuse by a group of children living on the same housing estate in South London.

Over a three-year period, beginning in August 1993 when Hayley was only eight, four children from a family living above the Dempseys' ground-floor flat targeted the little girl, abusing her, spitting on her, surrounding and taunting her, and at one point holding her down to kick and punch her.

While most bullying behaviour originates at school, community bullying is now widespread too. The national children's charity Childline reports that 15 per cent of children who called to report bullying in 1996 said they were harassed near their own homes, compared with 9 per cent in 1990.

In Hayley's case, the bullies attended the same local primary school and also picked on her there.

Her mother, Siobhan Dempsey, a single parent, claims that despite repeated appeals to the police, social services, Hayley's school and the local council which ran the housing estate, nobody could or would take action to protect the little girl.

"The police said the bullies were too young to be prosecuted, the council repeatedly refused to rehouse us or take action against the family causing the problem, and social services even accused me of abusing Hayley, until medical reports proved otherwise."

By September 1995, Hayley's weight had dropped to only 3 stone, and she had changed from being a bright and cheerful child into one who was deeply withdrawn and tearful, suffering from nightmares and severe depression.

One day while she and her mother were visiting a friend, Hayley tried to throw herself from a third-floor window. She was saved only by the friend's fast reaction in grabbing her.

The family's nightmare eventually ended 12 months ago when the council finally agreed to rehouse them, a few weeks after being contacted by a local newspaper, and Hayley moved to a new school.

"The refusal of the council to do anything for three years made a very bad situation even worse," Mrs Dempsey says.

"Hayley felt terrible. She felt like she was being victimised further, on top of the bullying. The way we were being treated made her even more depressed and anxious."

Watching her mother struggle for recognition of their plight and for assistance, however, sparked a strong desire in the little girl to make contact with and help other victims.

"After about 18 months, Hayley started saying to me: 'Mum, what about all the other ones like me who are out there?' I was only interested in protecting my own family, but Hayley, even during the worst times, was concerned for others, too.

"After about a year of this, I started to pay attention to what she was saying. Hayley and I started to research the problem of community bullying in depth.

"And after several months, I found that Hayley was quite right — there is a gap in services for victims of community bullying. So that's how we started our support group, Children Count Too." The name, as well as many of the group's aims and objectives, were suggested by Hayley.

Established just over a year ago, Children Count Too has made contact with 300 families throughout the UK and has a client base of 30 families.

"All the families we help have found the same thing as us. It has to be proven that a child between the ages of 10 and 14 is aware that he or she was committing a crime, and the police often use that as an excuse not to take any action, arguing that it's just too difficult to prove criminal intent."

Rebecca Rejtman, a lawyer who works for the Children's Legal Centre, a national charity in Essex, supports Mrs Dempsey's claims. "All the evidence suggests that the authorities are certainly not taking this problem as seriously as they should," Ms Rejtman says. "Parents don't know where to turn, but if more parents start going to the police and demanding action, it may help to change attitudes."

Hayley tried to throw herself from a third-floor window

● ***The Children's Legal Centre has a free information pack for parents called* Bullying: A Guide to the Law. *For more information, call 01206 873820. Children Count Too can be contacted on 0181-355 6140.***

● ***BBC Education's* Bully *series starts tomorrow and will be continued on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday on BBC2. A free-phone helpline will be in operation while the series is on air: 0800 888809.***

SUE CORRIGAN

For three years, four children abused Hayley, spat on her and at one point held her down to kick and punch her

## THE VICTIM: RANULPH FIENNES

My school memories are dimmed by the passing of more than three decades. My first three schools, all in South Africa, included the Little People's School kindergarten where a lad called Alan Reid used to thrash me and the other four-year-olds with sticks during playtime.

At Forres School near Cape Town, when I was six, one Lionel Gertz led a gang who specialised in twisting your arm until you cried for mercy down in the scrub behind the school pavilion. I asked my mother to invite Gertz home for sticky buns to gain Brownie points. This worked well but only for a short period.

The fact that almost the only names of other children from those days that I can now recall are the bullies suggests that their mini reigns of terror made lasting impressions.

Over the next five years I was lucky and avoided bullies but, back in England aged 12 and small for my age, I was sent to Eton and my troubles really began. This was not Eton's fault. I believe I would have run the same gauntlet or worse at any other male-only boarding school.

Boys were bullied for countless reasons. Their noses were bulbous, their hair ginger, their accents different from everyone else, their voices squeaky or, as in my case, they were pretty to look at and were therefore subjected to sexual innuendo. The exception to the rule "thou shalt bully those who do not conform" was simple. Boys, who by instinct or upbringing knew how to retaliate, how to give back as good or better than they received, were soon left alone.

Ninety-nine per cent of the bullying at Eton constituted verbal abuse. As the Old Etonian author David Benedictus once wrote: "The boys at Eton looked for weak spots and when they found them they applied the dentist's drill."

I recall no case of bullying by the school authorities. I was beaten five times by successive house head prefects for various misdemeanours. Bamboo canes were wielded with skill and power, raising livid weals. The prefects in my house included the recent ministers Jonathan Aitken, George Young and Douglas Hogg; also an SAS commanding officer who was, surprisingly, the least effective with the cane. Such corporal punishment was well-deserved and, in my opinion, effective.

I have no grudges against Eton as an educational establishment but its bullies were as accomplished as any in the land and I suffered three long years of misery as a result. No subsequent experience in my life has ever come near to approaching the utter wretchedness of those years, even though no physical bullying was ever involved. My problem was that I looked attractive and that I minded the resulting taunts, the shouting in queues, the catcalls from the windows of the 25 school houses that crowd the centre of Eton, and the recurring cut of cruel gibes whenever I attempted to make friends.

Ranulph Fiennes: Eton boy

Aged 13, I seriously considered suicide. The very thought of escape from the stares, the sneers and the sniggers was a help. I would lie tearful in bed planning death notes denouncing the worst culprits.

Beyond the psychological aid of the suicide plan, I developed other tactics such as an ugly scowl, which I practised in front of my mirror to lessen the scourge of prettiness. I wore this scowl like a mask, as others might apply cream to hide shameful pimples. Despite a long-time fear of rough sports, I decided to take up boxing. In two years I made the school team, acquired chipped teeth and a broken nose and my troubles eased off. My self-confidence by then had reached an all-time low and I was never again comfortable in static social situations where people sit and banter. Ski holidays in groups where there is plenty of action are bearable but not house parties or pub gossiping. Even now, some 35 years later, I am too over-sensitive to harmless teasing. Without reason, the old feeling of persecution can return uninvited like the force of sudden vertigo.

Ten years ago I wrote a study of bullying through the ages for a magazine and came away with the impression that no amount of counselling will help the victims. Bertrand Russell advised the creation of schools where pupils were free from traditional disciplines and character-cramping invigilation. This, he believed, would enable inherent human decencies to surface. But his theories ended with bitter tales of overt tyranny by the strong over the weak at his experimental school. Nobody has yet devised a foolproof cure against bullying that does not involve the victim risking retribution if he or she tries to "sneak" to the authorities.

Prevention is the only answer and, with today's educational system, this can come only from on high. New laws must force school principals to treat bullying as a major in-house enemy, on a par with drugs, to be sought out and destroyed. Teachers of all grades must be protected by law in their anti-bullying activities to prevent them being attacked (often out of school) by vengeful bullies and their parents.

Until this happens countless young people will continue to suffer daily fear, torment and misery through what should be the best years of their lives. I wonder if Messrs Blair and Blunkett realise that it is within their power now to change all this. In two or three years' time the opportunity may have passed.

## THE BULLY: JOHN HEGLEY

The local Roman Catholic primary school in Luton, it was. I didn't like the way he tried to look smart and sensible, the way he marched in from playtime like a soldier. I made him the subject of a relentless campaign of misery — every time he saw me, I gave him eyes that said: "You're under observation, you're under threat. Watch it, or you're going to catch it." And, occasionally, he would.

I subjected other schoolfellows at this time to minor campaigns: for example, the boy at my dinner table to whom I delighted in serving minute portions of food. One day I gave him one bean and one chip with his Friday fish. The comic element of this was much appreciated by the others at the table but not by the boy's parents. I was called before the head nun, who said my idea of fun had gone beyond a joke, that I would be put on an all-girls table as punishment and that I could no longer serve food.

There was also the boy who brought his football to school every day. I rather liked him, but something in me saw him as bait. Every day I would take his ball away and tell him to line up with the others, while I and another captain, elected by me, picked sides. Ironically, I was useless at football: had market forces been allowed their play, I would not have been a captain and would not have been picked until last but one (last was always the boy to whom I had given the minuscule dinners).

One day the boy whose ball it was said: "Why do you always take it? You're just a bully." It was the first time I had been referred to in this way. I thought I was confident, bossy even, but not this.

My sister, who was two years younger than me, used to annoy me over certain things — not being competitive enough in the games we played, not walking fast enough on the way to school, not being a boy, not giving me all her Toffos — and I would make her suffer for it. I would pinch her often and severely, and she would cry. My father would then hurt me for this hurting, but it didn't stop me. I was a bully. But why?

My parents were rarely openly affectionate, but my brother and sister had the same treatment and they didn't share my penchant for pinching and pushing. I was a keener observer than they, and so more aware of their weaknesses and failings, but I have no idea where my vindictive streak came from. Most kids exhibit some antisocial behaviour, possessiveness at the very least, that tends to be tamed over time.

There was also the boy whom I used to invite home to play, but who never reciprocated. One day I asked him why this was. He said his Dad didn't like him playing with me. Why not? "He doesn't like the way you treat your sister."

Then my best friend, the best fighter in the class (I was second), got annoyed with me and pushed me round the entire perimeter of the playground, asking me to fight him, which I didn't dare do. Everyone watched with lightly veiled delight, seeing me get a taste of my own medicine.

In my last year I was the only child not to receive any Christmas cards in the internal postal system. I don't think I had yet realised the link between my unpopularity and my vindictive behaviour.

At my senior school, the local grammar school in Luton, my status plummeted. I felt less confident without religion and the sacredness of the nuns around me. And physically I stayed small, while others shot up around me — including some of those I had bossed and banged about in primary school. Luckily, none decided to settle old debts. I felt a grudging gratitude towards them for not hoisting me on to the boys' toilet coathooks.

I don't think you can ever purge the bullying urge entirely. When I was a child, I just went with it, although I realised people didn't like me for it. In adult life my credo is: do unto others as you would be done unto, which is still essentially selfish — one day they may actually do unto you as you have done. So what should be done with bullies? First, tell them they are bullies: with mild cases, this may be enough. Secondly, don't send them Christmas cards. If these fail, hang them on the hooks in the boys' toilets.

● Ha Bloody Ha, *part of the BBC2 series* Bully, *is on Thursday at* 9.25pm

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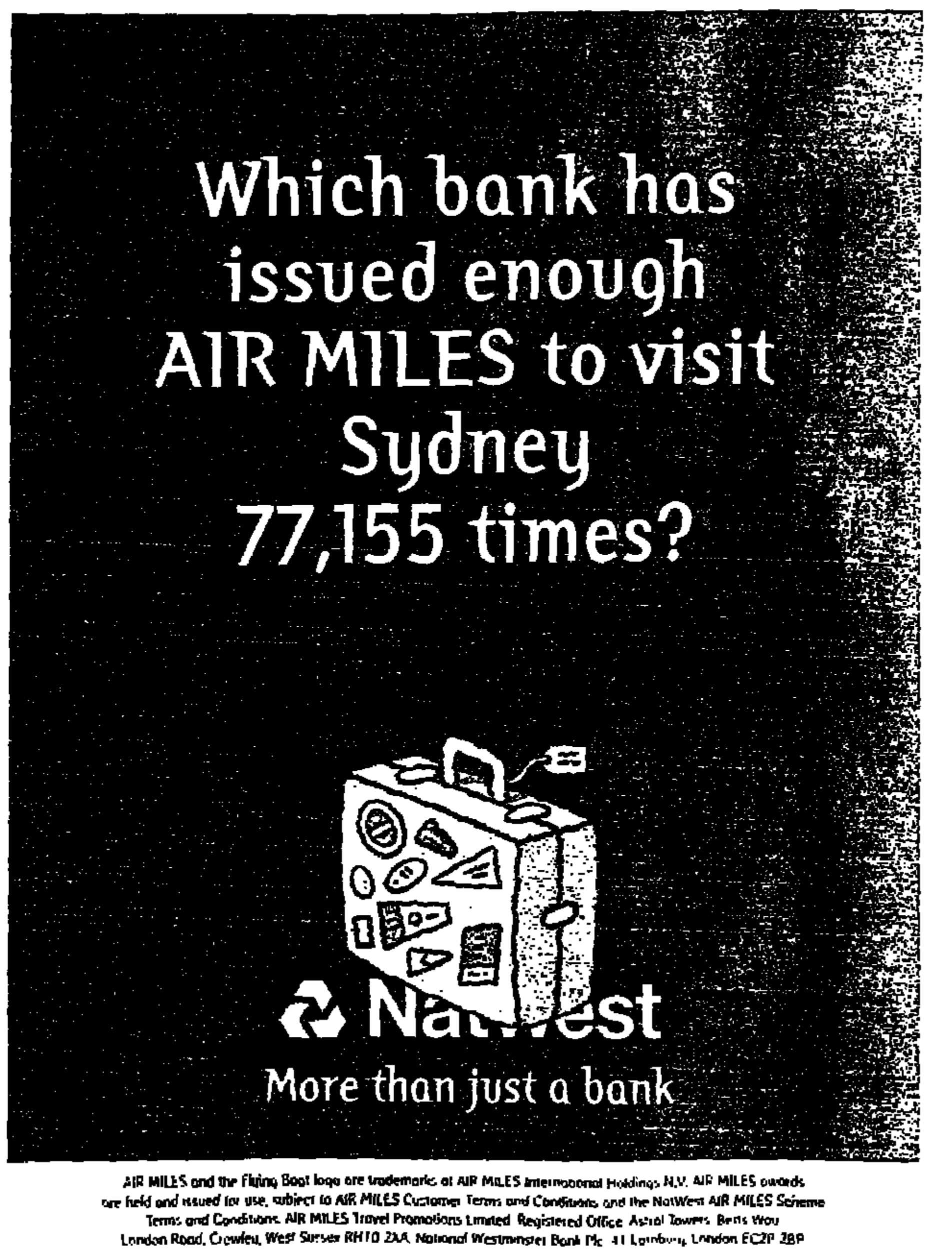

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# Give me Dickens for the Sloppy writing

**MELVYN BRAGG**

One of the greatest pleasures in life is indiscriminate reading and, for me, holidays are the time to do it. For many of us, not only professional print providers but anyone with a job which involves words to be guzzled or chewed on or glared at or tapped out, indiscriminate reading is hard to come by. By the time you have got through the bumph and the baggage of office there are not many hours left for that free-floating, idle selection of a book which may turn out to be the best few quiet hours of the month.

I have been rereading *Our Mutual Friend* by Charles Dickens. Rereading is important to stress, because once you know the plot of *Our Mutual Friend* then quite a lot of the surface pleasure is absent in the second reading. Know the relationship between John (1) and Julius and John (2); know the real reason for the transformation of the Boffins; know the fate of the Lammles and the Veneerings, know the end of Betty Higden and you are in for far fewer surprises than the author intended. Yet the 900 or more pages were as compelling as I presume they were the first time I went through them.

Partly, of course, that is because there are so many details that have slithered below the ocean bed of the memory. The full description of Jenny Wren's golden hair and of Riah the devout and exemplary Jew, for example. Some of it is so forceful that to reread it is perhaps to be even more engaged. I think here particularly of the schoolmaster Bradley Headstone, whose uncontrollable and vengeful passion for Lizzie Hexham would grace Dostoevsky. The blindness of unlikely love is a theme which continues in her unshakeable attachment to the careless, almost cruel, Eugene and his eventual — after due suffering — realisation of his love for her.

In this relationship the class question is spelt out in terms which would get the nod from Jane Austen, although she would never have dared attempt the coupling of a waterman's daughter and a well-educated, upper-class gentleman.

All these are rediscoveries, but reading indiscriminately with no deadline at all can take you on a zigzag course through a countryside of prose which, for someone who mostly reads for a professional purpose, is a wonderful holiday in itself. Basking in a book for no ulterior reason is far and away the most pleasurable and, I would guess, the most profitable way to read, because pleasure sharpens memory and time enables enjoyment to flourish.

As in the work of all great authors, Dickens's writing opens as many gates as you have a mind to try. One thing which struck me forcibly this time round was the powerful sense of goodness with which he could endow a character. This is by no means an original observation, but it bears thinking about. Take Sloppy. He is a gangling, wholly uneducated youth always troubled by too many buttons. He mangles for Betty Higden and is taken up by the generous Boffins. Sloppy is awkward in every particular, from his donkey laugh to his unaccommodating frame.

Yet Dickens makes us realise that Sloppy has an iron morality, an unshakeable view of right and wrong, loyalty beyond measure and, finally, a sure touch of delicate feeling when he discovers how crippled Jenny Wren the dolls' dressmaker is, and makes overtures to help her.

Who, I wonder, is writing about Sloppy today; who would think him worthwhile? He is not only part of an underclass, he is an unglamorous, unexciting part of an underclass, and yet Dickens shows us that his virtue is a prop to society and a shining characteristic in itself. As with Betty Higden and others, Dickens draws us in so we believe, against great odds, that there is a good world somewhere whose location is not in any one class or set of circumstances but spread all around the place in the unlikeliest hovel and in the most light-feathered head.

Sometimes Dickens does drive you mad with gooey goodness. When Bella Wilfer, an interestingly confused young woman, starts treating her father as a child and talks to her husband in chatter that would disgust any self-respecting baby, then it is all but unbearable. But even though she is destroyed as a character to pander to Dickens's sentimentality, she is redeemed in the greater story, shown that she can be saved from her worst nature. Turning Shakespeare on his head, what Dickens went for is the goodness that lives on, and not the evil men do which, he maintained, dies with them.

It is not a very modern experience to spend time in a book being steered towards the better while full account is taken of the worst. And, yes, sometimes Dickens does fancify too glibly — as when he describes the mill workers coming out on a Saturday night and somehow being part of the scene of pastoral serendipity.

But he can be allowed to nod. Inside *Our Mutual Friend*, besides the plot, the stories, the Podsnaps, Mr Venus and Silas Wegg (the literary man with the wooden leg), inside that great caravan of fiction is a scroll being taken across the sands, a scroll proclaiming that only by doing good will the world be fit to live in.

It would be a bold author who would argue as much as explicitly and with all his genius today. And an even bolder author who would dare produce so many happy endings.

# Where guitar heroes are the kings of rock

**POP: Nigel Williamson** on the world-beating form on display at this year's edition of the Reading Festival

Two ongoing sagas of a long summer season reached triumphant finales over the weekend. While 40 miles away at the Oval our home-grown cricketers were dramatically salvaging some pride in the final Test, at Reading for the last of 1997's major festivals British rock was also displaying world-beating form.

Both events proved again the fickleness of fame for just as Phil Tufnell had become cricket's forgotten man before his heroic recall, **Suede** and their frontman Brett Anderson had also been prematurely written off before bouncing back with the acclaimed album *Coming Up*. On Friday both men were irresistible and you wondered why anyone had ever doubted them.

While the neglected spinner was destroying the Australian batting, Anderson was strutting his stage with a swaggering confidence, thin and gaunt at the end of an exhausting world tour but every inch the star. High-energy hits such as *Animal Nitrate* and *So Young* were mixed with potent ballads and new songs and the crowd adored him. While Tufnell's reward will now be a trip to the West Indies, Suede could this week top their comeback year with the Mercury music prize.

Elsewhere the bill showed a strength in depth that England's batting line-up would envy. Particularly impressive in the middle order were **James**, overcoming jet lag and a neck injury to singer Tim Booth to play a driving set of melodic songs, and Liverpool's current fab four **Cast**, whose classic guitar-laden pop may lack variety but is highly effective.

Saturday was made memorable by the **Manic Street Preachers**, a band in their second innings who are currently playing better than ever. The story of the still unsolved disappearance more than two years ago of Richey Edwards, the group's enigmatic figurehead, is well-known and for a while they benefited from a sympathy vote. Fronted by James Dean Bradfield, they have since re-emerged to stand on their own feet magnificently without him and mini-epics such as *Design For Life* filled the arena with effortless ease and power. A fine new song, *Ready For Drowning*, suggested their best may even still be to come.

> Here the dance music takeover was for once checked

For bands on the smaller stages it became *de rigueur* to end by declaring "See you on the main stage next year". Most, of course, won't make it but there were several who suggested they will be strong candidates for promotion. **Silver Sun** have spent a lot of time perfecting old Beach Boys harmonies, which allied to some intelligent songs and an attacking delivery puts them near the top of the second division. **Travis**, too, have what it takes and the opening slot on the forthcoming Oasis tour will do them no harm. Indeed, at times we seemed to be witnessing a new sub-genre known as Noelrock, so strong is the influence of the Oasis songwriter on bands like Hurricane #1 and Embrace.

**Super Furry Animals**, stablemates of Oasis at Creation Records, were full of idiosyncratic Welsh humour, steeped in psychedelia of the Syd Barrett school. Heaven knows what they put in the water down there but the Cardiff-based **Gorky's Zygotic Mynci** were even weirder, a strong sense of melody and harmony combined with a whimsy scarcely heard since the days of the Incredible String Band.

Reading has always been a guitar-fest and so here the dance music takeover was for once checked. The few acts that did make it on to the bill, such as **Apollo 440** and **Asian Dub Foundation**, were given graveyard shifts and struggled to lift the early afternoon torpor. **The Orb** were the exception with a prime slot as night fell and stormclouds threatened. It should have been the perfect backdrop for their swirling, ambient techno soundscapes but in front of a crowd waiting for the Manics' guitar-led pop drama, they nearly blew it. Eventually they won the audience back with some storming big beats but answered few of the basic questions about electronic music: is it rock'n'roll and is there anybody there? From where I stood all that was visible were shadows flitting through the dry ice behind a bank of machinery inside the pyramid which forms the centrepiece of their show.

It was an interesting diversion which added welcome variety to the bill, but Suede and the Manic Street Preachers showed that the Reading stage will always belong primarily to testosterone-driven guitar heroes and iconic rock'n'roll singers. And that, after all, is how it should be.

GILL ALLEN

Better than ever: James Dean Bradfield fronts the Manic Street Preachers in their Reading Festival gig on Saturday

# Russian circus comes to town

TO CALL it a load of *Old Russian Circus Music*, as the Russian composer Rodion Shchedrin has titled his third concerto for orchestra, is to invite a disparaging comment which would not be entirely out of place for such a motley assortment of musical allusions. Commissioned originally for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and given is premiere there in 1990, it arrived at the Proms on Saturday with the **BBC Philharmonic Orchestra** under **Vassily Sinaisky**, following a CD recording by the same forces.

Taking its cue from the 19th-century Russian tradition of touring circuses in the provinces, where not everything always went smoothly, the music evokes that ambience of popular entertainment in just under 25 minutes of bouncy ensembles, instrumental "turns" with orchestrated applause by other players, lyrical sentiment and an often dance-like momentum.

Given a vociferous welcome by the *Albert Hall* audience, Sinaisky responded by repeating the final few bars as an encore, and the composer, who was in the audience with his wife, the former Bolshoi ballerina Maya Plisetskaya, took a much applauded bow.

**BBC PROMS**

Sinaisky is a conductor who visibly communicates an infectious pleasure in making music with an orchestra, as he had in a pungent account of *En Saga* by Sibelius to begin the programme.

The Russian pianist Ilya Itin, last year's first prizewinner in the Leeds International competition, was a relatively modest soloist in Grieg's *Piano Concerto*, anxious to display its lyricism more than its keyboard technique.

On the previous night in the Albert Hall Amanda Roocroft was a creamy-toned soloist with the **Royal Philharmonic Orchestra** under their music director **Daniele Gatti** in dramatic concert arias by Beethoven and Mozart. The former's *Ah! perfido* found the soprano unduly taxed by the vivid incisiveness of the vocal writing and the voice turned reedy under the pressure of threatening vengeance after the initial accusations of angry betrayal, sustained by a vehement orchestra.

Moving from a forceful C major into a gentler E flat as she pleaded for compassion, the singer was at her most beguiling, as she was again for much of Mozart's *Ch'io mi scordi di te?* after the interval. Here she was joined by Malcolm Martineau to play the important keyboard obbligato that Mozart wrote for himself originally, which surrounds the voice with the decorative embellishment in the slow section and most tellingly in the bravura rondo finale.

Gatti began the programme with a benign if not very penetrating approach to Schubert's *B minor Symphony*, the "Unfinished", dispensing the two movements with sensitive feeling for the music's lyrical element and generating baleful interjections in the opening movement. He gave significant character to the lesser phrases and, in a sometimes plodding account of the following *Andante con moto* he pointed up the music's incipient drama. After the Mozart aria, by which time the orchestra players had shed their white jackets for shirtsleeves in the prevailing humidity, Gatti fastened on Hindemith's *Mathis der Mahler Symphony* with an intelligent grasp of its colourful nature.

NOEL GOODWIN

**EDINBURGH FESTIVAL:** A Chinese puzzle and the new Caryl Churchill

# Gender bending at the palace

DONALD COOPER

Valerie Lilley, Jason Watkins, Mary Macleod in *Blue Kettle*

Even in the official festival, Edinburgh is full of outsiders, and in **East Palace, West Palace**, Zhang Yuan's two-handed dissection of gay love in a Chinese park, no one is left out in the cold more than the gender-bending writer-figure and the cop who comes across him in a toilet.

The two palaces of the title are in fact twin public conveniences, built either side of a police station, and are popular cottaging resorts for the local community. What ensues is a series of power games between the pair worthy of Pinter, as the writer fictionalises his life to the extent of revealing a romanticised truth, and the cop lowers his macho guard to let his own sexuality come tumbling out behind the braces and buttons.

Performed (at the Gateway) in Mandarin, with slices of Chinese opera, it is all very much an I-love-a-man-in-uniform scenario, with the painstakingly paced momentum crossing the political divide.

To be an outlaw in Beijing is to be kept in the water closet. To be a writer in Britain, on the other hand, is a different kettle of fish entirely. Not that Out of Joint, the company formed by former Joint Stock, Royal Court and Traverse man Max Stafford Clark, seems to have any problems crossing the divide, even with work as playfully and some may say wilfully difficult as Caryl Churchill's title, **Blue Heart** (at the Traverse). Twin tiers of plays which could be very boring indeed, they both dig in to rip aside aspects of communication with a knowingly clever nod to today's splintered state.

*Heart's Desire* is a domestic farce which sees a pukka old-aged couple awaiting their daughter's return from Australia. All very simple, and very, very dull, except that Churchill deconstructs the whole affair in spades, peeling things back to the start to begin again, and takes such audaciously tangential byways as to knock the whole thing off its pompous feet and render it hilarious. There are flashes of genius on offer here, with a wild selection of visitors invading the domestic heartland, while Churchill's lyrical flights of fancy expose an assortment of truths.

The second play, *Blue Kettle*, is even wilder. Again, a simple plot sees a conman soft-soaping a host of women of a certain age into believing they gave him up at birth, allowing him to exploit their fragile emotions for his own monetary ends.

Easy-peasy, though, this isn't, as the words "blue" and "kettle" are substituted more and more for common-or-garden dialogue, so that by the end even words have broken down to reveal a fractured language exclusive to the serial mummy's boy and his victims.

It is all very clever, attempting to address these times of flux via linguistic flourishes, but Churchill seems to be addressing no one but herself, with her meticulously crafted mind games being too exclusive to let ordinary folk in.

While subversion is to be encouraged in these days of lip-service conformity, form for form's sake simply won't do any more, and, beautifully acted as both plays are, this appears to be the sight and sounds of former glory boys missing the mark entirely.

No one would be indulged in this way if they didn't have Out of Joint's collective track record. Perhaps it is time for the company to take stock, for much of the Fringe is leaving them reeling.

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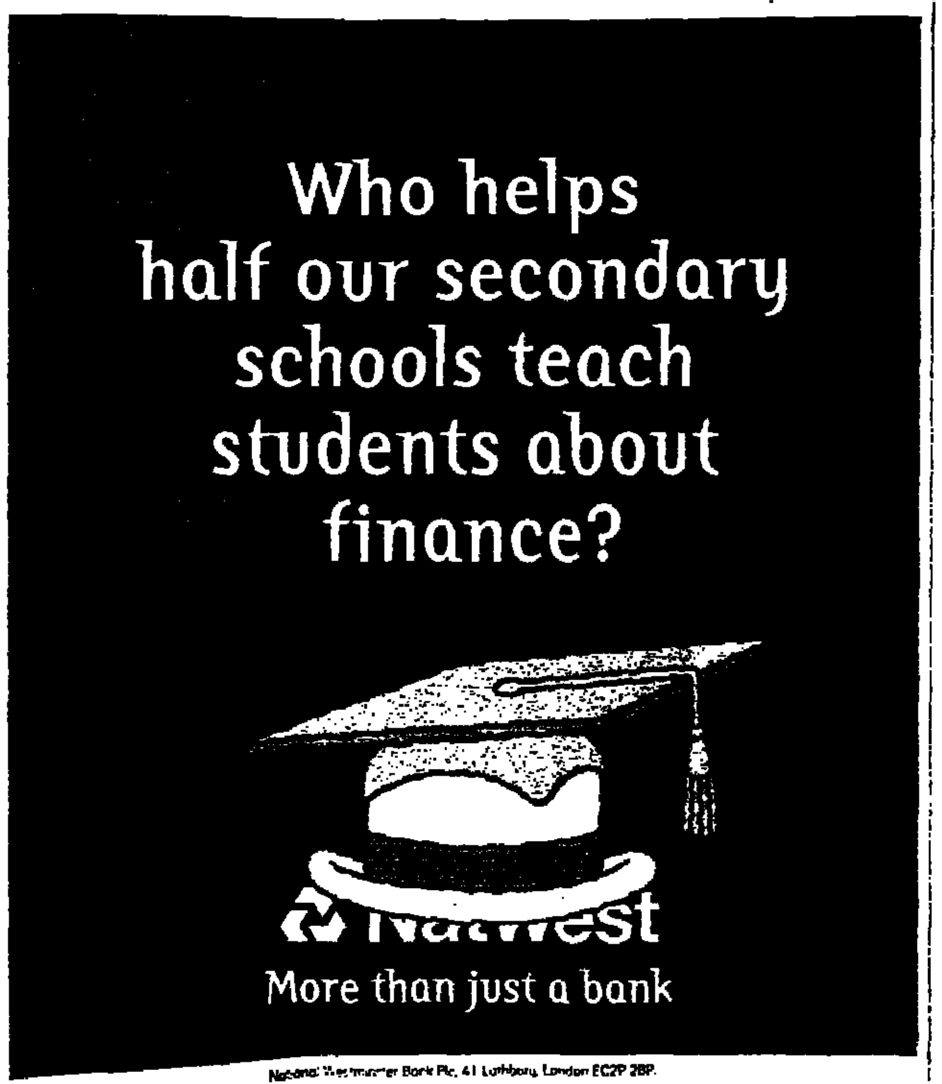

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# Triumph against the odds

Sometimes it happens. The quaintly named Scooting Owl Stage Company was formed only last year; the play is Rodney Clark's *second* but several years have passed since his first appeared, and Ezra Hjalmarsson's previous work as director appears chiefly to have been as assistant to others. Yet behold! The work they and their cast of six offer us sizzles with quality, keeping us engrossed by its unpredictable twists and the fine quirks of its characters.

The play is set in East Africa, which is unfamiliar for a start. But this is the British Mandated Territory of Tanganyika in the late 1930s, and so the time is also unfamiliar. The upcountry valley of sisal plantations, where even telephones are rare, has been settled by German colonists, many of whom *still* own estates, and their presence is considered dangerous as the Second World War approaches.

**My Native [illegible]**
Lyric [illegible]
Hammers[illegible]

Michael is a rough and awkward young chap, probably educated in the school of life, manager not *owner* of an estate, and hard-working captain of the local cricket team. Looking for a replacement scorer, he meets Poppy, the confident and well-educated Indian teacher whose father is one of the wealthiest men in the territory but from whom, since she admires Gandhi, her aspirations differ.

The play shows their love affair growing and straining as racial conflicts, religious differences and finally the war complicate their world. Robert Pike and Asha Kahlon give the uneasy beginning of their friendship an endearing sense of truth, his body language registering the confusion brought on when assumptions are knocked askew, and hers revealing a different set of assumptions that must also be tested and thrown out.

Clark's writing strengths include, along with a splendid feel for period detail, a constructive skill that never quite lets us forget a significant theme or character when the focus moves elsewhere. Two crises ravage the love affair: Poppy encourages Juma (Farimang Singateh), one of Michael's employees, to leave for Dar es Salaam, where he goes treasonably to the bad. Her attempts to save his life, fatally entwined with her inability to tell her parents about her own, come unstuck when Michael visits her father (Rashid Karapiet, suavely entrepreneurial).

Clark plays this scene simultaneously with Michael's subsequent row with her, in which eventually he overturns the furniture while her father, in another timescale, blithely talks about cricket. The scene reveals theatrical maturity, alarming and absurd at the same time.

Staged by Hjalmarsson with an admirable feeling for tension on Nigel Hook's economically furnished set, and containing cameo appearances by Arthur Bostrom as two sharply contrasted colonials, one endearingly ridiculous, the play's achievement in binding homelessness, patriotism and general and particular love makes an absorbing evening.

JEREMY KINGSTON

Right to keep us guessing: Simon Russell Beale as Iago in Sam Mendes's "deft and intelligent production" of *Othello*, which opens at the National Theatre next month

# Shakespeare in a salt factory

## **Benedict Nightingale** reports from the Salzburg Festival on the opening of the National Theatre's new production of *Othello*

An East European company recently performed *Othello* in Edinburgh's municipal swimming baths, much of it on the surface of the ultra-chlorinated water; so it is no great shock to find a major British revival of the play in a converted salt factory just outside Salzburg. You get on a bus and listen to the music of Strauss and Lehár as you trundle down the Beethovenstrasse, past Max Reinhardt's wonderful old schloss and beneath some embryonic Alps until eventually you reach the village of Hallein. There, in a big black box behind gaunt grey-white walls, is the National Theatre's latest foray into Shakespeare.

This ad hoc theatre holds 700 souls, which is many more than the Cottesloe, where the play is scheduled to open in mid-September. Back home, Sam Mendes's revival will doubtless acquire the more intimate, domestic feel he clearly wants. Let's hope the diction will have sharpened too, for it is coming to something when an English Shakespeare freak, like myself, finds his eyes flicking occasionally up to German surtitles he cannot quite understand. But the production's stint in the salt factory does not need to be followed by much extra seasoning and spicing in the rehearsal room. It is already a deft, intelligent affair, a decided plus for the National.

In prospect Mendes's pairing of Simon Russell Beale's Iago and David Harewood's Othello looked pretty unequal. After all, Beale is as accomplished a British actor as any under 40 and Harewood a not-hugely-experienced replacement for Adrian Lester, who was lured away from the production by the movie-makers. But when this towering Moor playfully slapped his Ancient's stomach, or fiddled casually with the buttons of Iago's uniform, I did not feel that their weird, destructive rapport was being artificially signalled. Truth, nor semaphore, characterises a bond to which each of the two actors contributes plenty.

What motivates Iago's demolition of Othello? It is a critical truism that none of his excuses — resentment at being passed over for promotion, the rumour that the Moor has seduced his wife — begins to explain such malignity. Indeed, the fascination of the character is its awful inscrutability: which is why Beale is right to keep us guessing. He sneaks across the moonlit tiles into Anthony Ward's shadowy pavilion dressed in what appears to be a Black-and-Tan uniform (the period is prewar, complete with pistols, old telephones and scratchy '78s) and looking like a squat pink spider or a flayed toad. And mostly he comes across as watchful, quietly contemptuous and silkily in control of his poison ducts and his invisible web.

But he does sometimes drop the mask and, with it, the odd hint of why (as he says) "I am not what I am". Why does he grab an out-tray from a desk and hurl it in sudden fury across the stage on the line "I hate the Moor and 'tis thought that twixt my sheath h'as done my office"? Why does he retch as well as triumphantly gloat at the felling of Othello, and why does he display such disgust when Maureen Beattie's doughty Scots Emilia gives him a big kiss on the lips? Maybe the cause of his vindictiveness is to be found in repressed homosexual longings: but we cannot and should not be sure.

Harewood's Othello has two annoying tics or traits: one is to break up his lines into staccato snatches and the other is to make the kind of small, indecisive hand gestures that suggest weakness rather than strength. Happily, these are not marked or frequent enough to spoil the overall portrait, which is of a genial, confident leader, a touchingly tender husband and a man who "being wrought, is perplexed in the extreme". Harewood can rage and roar with the best of them, and at his moment of maximum frustration, he strikes himself and emits odd, animal gobbles: yet the image that will stick with me is of his despairing attempt to shake awake the wife he has just smothered.

Claire Skinner's Desdemona is a gentle, trusting creature but canny enough to fend off the love that wistfully radiates from an unwontedly interesting Cassio. Colin Tierney had his vocally blurred moments in Salzburg but he suggests greater inner life than most actors bring to a notoriously unrewarding role. He also adds texture to the drinking scene by playing it as the inevitable result of an alcoholism he painfully acknowledges and dearly wants to resist.

Finally, let's applaud Mendes for taking his interval at an unusual but telling place. It begins at the moment the Moor chucks aside the strawberry-spotted handkerchief he long ago gave to Desdemona. That breaks up a scene in which Othello has to progress from absolute innocence to a murderous anger. More importantly, the banal little token lies untouched on a near-empty stage for 20 long minutes: a threat, an omen, a promise of tragedy to come.

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# A moral victory for Socrates

**Lesley Chamberlain**

on the need for clear moral teaching

This autumn schools will begin piloting the teaching of "moral values" based on guidance which has already caused a hue and cry. Last year the National Forum for Values in Education and the Community delivered a non-unanimous report on the subject, which was approved in May by the new Labour Government, paving the way for compulsory lessons.

According to schismatics within the forum, the majority relativists take a subjective approach to "what we value", and they have focused their attacks on the chief executive of the School Curriculum and Assessment Authority, Nick Tate.

On across-the-board subjects, such as the self, relationships, society and the environment, the official forum statement demonstrated a tendency to waffle to the point of meaninglessness. For example: "We value ourselves as unique human beings, capable of spiritual, moral, intellectual and physical growth and development."

Opponents of the relativists have all the more reason, then, for insisting that society needs clear moral rules, and in their support the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, has made the excellent point that there can be only a weak morality at best where no clear moral and spiritual language is in common use. But at worst the "rules" side sounds preachy.

As a teacher, I feel some sympathy for both camps, but my sympathy translates into classical scepticism. Through this year's debate I found myself muttering: do we need a better way of teaching morals than Socrates? The end of exams last term gave me a chance to try out the dialectic on 20 ten and 11-year-olds from mixed backgrounds.

Socrates tells the story of Gyges' Ring early in *The Republic* to jolt those who believe in power and advantage into reconsidering their definition of virtue. If you found a magic ring to turn you invisible whenever you wished, what would you do? Parents may blush. The majority answer was: raid the nearest toyshop. Delayed gratification interested only one boy, who thought he would use the ring to seek fame, and by that route riches.

Yet I don't think we need to be shocked by the realisation that most children are materialistic. Asked how they felt about a ring which instantly turned them from good boys to bad, all without exception rushed to disapprove of it and put it back. What, put it back so that someone else can do far more wicked things? Don't you want to throw it away? But then, if you destroy it, you destroy the chance of doing extraordinary good, too. In good Socratic fashion we got stuck. The next class, facing up to the uncertainty of the modern world, would discuss what is a good person, and a good action, and why we need to know.

Used to an uphill struggle, teachers no doubt exaggerate, but I do believe we had fun in this exploratory class. Those who spoke often, and cogently, were not always the best academically, which gave a chance for new lights to shine. But the real joy was the revelation of instinctively critical minds, so that, for all that we agreed the only unassailable standards we could find were in our various religions, we also agreed that the practice of religion, and thus the provision of moral role-models, was fraught with hypocrisy.

We were also aware of "doing good" for less than good motives, like wanting to shine in the eyes of our peers, all of which gave us a sceptical philosophical foundation for our discourses on faith. In effect, we agreed that God alone knows who is a good person, and that if we don't believe, we can only confront our insufficient human knowledge. This is philosophical, not cultural relativism, which I complemented instinctively with the story of a good action, while a disbelieving listener equally instinctively began to deconstruct my story. The spontaneous course the lesson took was thoroughly interesting. It reminded me of why religion teaches in parables and also that rules, critical reflection and literature are all necessary parts of moral teaching. The plan for future lessons was to work out what rules individuals and society needed. We knew already, in all humility, why we should adhere to them.

If I ever teach it, I shall call it the "Who What Why?" class. To endorse the rule-seekers, I'm sure it is the practice that matters and that good practice should be taught. It would be wantonly destructive to let cultural relativism get in the way. But our children are neither naive nor dim, and to give them a critical underpinning as to why we need to keep creating and recreating our shared values, guided by the wisdom of our respective traditions, is to salute their potential as educated modern citizens.

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Behind the launching of a 'reborn' Volkswagen lies a history of atrocity, says **Michael Pinto-Duschinsky**

# Can the Beetle live down its terrible past?

Volkswagen is preparing to market the New Beetle. The company is gambling that memories will stretch back no further than the 1960s. Despite its image as the cult workhorse of the "Beat Generation", the history of the VW is grim. In 1938 the Beetle was produced by Ferdinand Porsche and backed by Hitler as the Nazi "people's car". During the War, VW's factories relied on slave labour, many of them Soviet prisoners of war and Polish conscripts. VW recruited 7,000 prisoners — half of them Jewish — from concentration camps including Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

Some were forced to manufacture V1 rockets, living in appalling underground barracks. The Jewish quarters at VW's Wolfsburg factory were outposts of Neuengamme concentration camp. If female labourers (generally Polish and Soviet "East-workers") became pregnant, their newborn infants were taken away. The mothers' work was not to be interrupted. At VW's "baby farm", death from malnutrition, dirt, disease and beatings was the norm. About 400 babies perished. In 1944 the deathrate was 254 out of 310 admissions. VW's factory doctor, who ran the home, was a an SS-Hauptsturmfuehrer. He was later convicted by a British war crimes court and executed.

Is it fair to rake up this distant past? After all, VW has spent more than £1 million on research headed by an independent academic, Hans Mommsen, into the company's war record. His 1,055-page book makes no secret of Porsche's Nazi involvements or of the extensive use of "forced labour". The company has given £4 million for Jewish and non-Jewish charitable and commemorative projects. What more can it do?

Quite simply, VW refuses to give retrospective wages and pension rights to its elderly former slaves or to their families. By contrast, the company's German overseers, and members of the SS who guarded the prisoners, were paid then and are normally entitled to pensions now.

Mommsen has publicly backed the company's refusal to consider compensation. According to press reports, he gave as reasons: (1) that his researchers had failed to unearth the "names and addresses" of all the former "forced labourers"; (2) there could be false claims ("secondary corruption"); (3) administrative problems; (4) "German industry's resources are limited"; (5) compensation is a government responsibility.

Volkswagen's decision to pay for history but not for compensation has wide ramifications. There is a question of historical standards. Studies have been authorised by several companies with guilty pasts, including Deutsche Bank, Mercedes-Benz and, most recently, Degussa. It was Degussa which smelted gold from the teeth fillings of Jews who had been gassed. Histories — like royal commission reports — take a long time to write. This allows aged former slaves to die in the interim. Mommsen's research was published after ten years. Company-sponsored histories can never be truly independent. The only valid way to establish the truth is for corporations to abandon their document shredders and to open their records.

The recent tome on VW's war history has been called "Persil-shine" by the commentator Otto Koehler. He berates the book's all-too-brief treatment of the atrocities at the VW "baby farm" and criticises Mommsen for omitting the details produced by British prosecutors. In defence of the Nazi doctor executed for war crimes, Mommsen comments: "A personalisation of these problems leads to error." The 300 photographs in his book include a gallery of pictures of Ferdinand Porsche, Hitler and Beetle prototypes. Disturbing photographs of dead infants produced at the "baby farm" trial are missing.

The VW-sponsored work raises broader questions about a worrying tendency in some mainstream German historical writing to explain away the aspects of the Holocaust. Thankfully, this is hotly resisted within Germany itself. Mommsen's rejection of the idea of any personal responsibility for the death of female workers' babies at VW reflects his other publications. He constantly stresses the role of "structures" and general forces, not people. In the socio-structural jargon, the brutalities of 1939-45 resulted from a dysfunction of an industrialised society at war. What about Hitler? To Mommsen he was a "weak dictator" with relatively little influence. Hitler "gave no formal order to carry out the Final Solution", and in all probability no order verbally either. This "sociological-structural" method, fashionable among some of Germany's historical Establishment, conveniently removes questions of personal responsibility; also, it implies that what happened under Hitler could just as easily have occurred in any industrialised society. Mommsen, though a supporter of the Social Democrats, has long backed some propositions of the far-Right David Irving.

> The only valid way to establish the truth is for corporations to abandon their document shredders

History apart, VW's record is likely to have consequences closer to home. It could renew controversies over the fundraising practices of British universities, similar to last year's debate over Dr Gert-Rudolf Flick's endowment to Oxford University. Forty per cent of VW is in public ownership; the Volkswagen Foundation is financed from the dividends. In Britain, this foundation is a mainstay of programmes such as those in German studies at St Antony's College, Oxford. There are unavoidable moral questions for the foundation's grantees. How can they justly accept money to which former slave workers have a strong prior claim?

Volkswagen's token gift of £4 million reflects the standard policy of former Nazi corporations and of the Kohl Government: refuse claims for individuals; defuse political pressure with modest lump-sums to foreign charities or governments. VW's derisory payment to the Jewish Claims Conference was on condition that — to avoid setting a precedent — nothing should go to individual claimants.

The German government last week started a new round of talks with the Jewish Claims Conference. The deal, which officials on both sides seem to have sketched out, is that Germany will make marginal improvements to a "hardship fund" established after the end of the Cold War for Jews in Eastern Europe who were denied compensation under Germany's restitution laws; Jewish negotiators will keep within bounds demands for compensation and pensions for former slaves. However, both sides will face pressure to put this latter issue on the agenda.

The Jewish Claims Conference, founded in 1951 as a body to represent 22 Jewish organisations, is now a secretive, wary body coming under increasing fire from Holocaust survivors in America, Israel and Britain. The conference's 200-strong staff is financed almost entirely by administrative overheads from the German authorities; it has yet to publish its internal accounts.

On the German Government's side, caution has been demanded by the Finance Ministry, corporations and lawyers. Officials repeat the mantra that restitution of 100 billion marks has been provided. This statistic is thoroughly misleading. It includes pensions of German emigrants, and several extraneous categories. The Kohl Chancellery refuses to say how much Germany has paid specifically to the families of the six million dead Jews or to the survivors of the camps — a far smaller amount.

The Kohl Government and the German corporations have not appreciated the new urgency of Jewish Holocaust survivors' demands for payments for their slave labour. They have also mistaken the mood of important sections of German opinion. The *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, which called last week for the Government to grant such compensation, expressed the consensus of the country's press. Meanwhile, the European Parliament has supported the petition of the British-based Claims for Jewish Slave-Labour Compensation Campaign and forwarded it to the German Bundestag.

And in Wolfsburg, Volkswagen's company town, a brave and vociferous minority, led by Pastor Hohnsbein and supported by the town archivist, Dr Siegfried, have long campaigned for generous treatment of VW's victims. In the words of the town's church superintendent, compensation and reconciliation go hand in hand.

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# Out of kilter with the Commons

The position of Scots MPs has important implications for the whole House, says

**Peter Riddell**

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**RIDDELL ON MONDAY**

Duncan Sandys, the epitome of the old-style Tory, once allegedly told a complaining constituent that he was elected "to represent Streatham in Westminster, not Westminster in Streatham". Apocryphal or not, this story summed up a view of the MP's role that had been universal until the 1950s but was already an anachronism when Sandys retired from the Commons in 1974. The dilemma about the balance between being a national politician or local welfare officer remains, and faces a fresh challenge. In another illustration of what Tam Dalyell often calls the Law of Unintended Consequences over devolution, the creation of a Scottish parliament will fundamentally change the role of the 72 Members of the Commons from north of the border. This will inevitably open a debate about the function and number of all MPs.

There is no agreed job description of what an MP does, or should do. MPs do not sign a contract of employment. This was underlined by last year's study from Hay Management Consultants for the Review Body on Senior Salaries, which set out a general "job purpose", to "represent, defend and promote national interests and further the needs and interests of constituents wherever possible". The study then spent four pages listing possible roles and how much they can vary from MP to MP.

Other surveys have produced a diverse range and, even more important, big contrasts in expectations between the public and MPs, and between members of different parties, about the priority between national and constituency roles. Voters believe that the most important part of an MP's job is to deal with their problems and to represent their views, while most MPs stress contributing to the national debate and checking the executive.

The Demos think-tank has suggested a constituents' charter for MPs, specifying what voters can expect of their Members. This idea has been taken up by Paddy Ashdown and some other Liberal Democrats. But apart from laying down maximum times taken to answer letters and the like, it is impossible to reduce the multi-faceted responsibilities of any MP to measurable or objective yardsticks. Is it, for instance, a measure of a "good" MP to ask lots of questions or to issue lots of press releases?

But however diverse the job, no one disputes the dramatic rise in the past 30 years in the amount of time spent on constituency work. A survey last year by Research Services Limited suggested that MPs now spend two fifths of their 71.4 hours worked per week on constituency service when the House is in session, and a higher proportion in recesses. This is partly a result of higher unemployment, increased family breakdown, homelessness and a more discretionary welfare state. Members of the public are also less deferential and expect more from their MPs.

At the same time, an increasing number of MPs have been local councillors familiar with such casework, which they continue when elected to the Commons. An MP is a local ombudsman, a figure of authority who can get a response from local, as well as central, bureaucrats. For many MPs, this is the most fulfilling aspect of their work.

The Hay study noted, however, the view of several MPs that the increased burden of constituency work was "dragging them away" from their traditional parliamentary role. This, of course, suits the party managers and, indeed, the Labour whips have been sending some new MPs away from Westminster for "constituency weeks". The balance is tilting too much in the local, rather than the national, direction.

But Scottish MPs are about to experience a sharp swing in the other direction. Let's say you live in Linlithgow and are worried about your child's school, the local hospital, housing, or local vandalism. It will be no good after January 2000 writing to Mr Dalyell, your long-serving MP. He will say "sorry, this is no longer anything to do with me — you must contact the local member of the Scottish parliament". The matters being devolved account for most of those raised in MPs' postbags, apart from social security, the economy and unemployment.

Every month in its polls for *The Times*, MORI asks people to name the most important issues facing Britain today. Of those which regularly feature in the top eight, four (including education and health, the top two), will no longer be the responsibility of Westminster, but will be devolved to Edinburgh. This rating of issues is as true among Scots as among the British public as a whole. Moreover, in the poll taken just after the publication of the Government's White Paper, devolution was ranked ninth in importance by the Scottish public.

So Scotland's MPs at Westminster will have an odd life, no longer responsible for at least half the issues of most concern to their constituents. This is not an argument against devolution, but it would obviously mean a sea-change in recent expectations about what MPs should do, with implications for the whole House of Commons. And if Labour means what it says about decentralisation to local (and possibly regional) government in England (so far unproven), all MPs will be affected.

The constituency-welfare officer role is valuable, not least for keeping MPs in touch with voters' problems and concerns. But MPs should not let it undermine their national work at Westminster. This means that MPs should take a decision no longer to deal with matters which are properly the responsibility of those elected at a local level, or to a Scottish parliament. Otherwise, there is no point in such decentralisation. The other implication is that there should be fewer MPs, not just from Scotland but overall.

If we are moving to a more diverse political structure, less concentrated on Westminster, the Commons should be smaller — say 450 against the current 659 — and it should concentrate more on national issues. At present, too many MPs are trying to do too much.

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# Ritz crackers

ONE of the last refuges from sweaty keep-fit fanatics has fallen. The Ritz Hotel, where a necktie is required to cross the threshold and the wearing of a tracksuit might cause an older concierge to faint, is building a "fitness centre".

The *grande dame* of London hotels, founded in 1906, has begun work on a gym to be situated on the top floor overlooking Piccadilly. Facilities will include the usual exercise bikes, weights, treadmills, step-machines and a resident personal trainer.

Ritz regular: Bankhead

The centre, which is expected to be open by the end of this year, is part of a refurbishment programme instigated by the reclusive twins David and Frederick Barclay, who bought the Ritz in 1995.

Those with longer associations with the hotel are appalled at the prospect of guests at large in gym kit, and question the demand for workouts in an establishment regarded as a byword for timeless elegance and ostentation. Regulars have included Evelyn Waugh, Nancy Mitford, Charles Chaplin and King Zog of Albania, and afternoon tea and early evening drinks in the Palm Court (where Tallulah Bankhead once swilled champagne from her shoe) are institutions.

"Quite who is going to use it as a gym I don't know," says a former general manager. "The Ritz is not some businessmen's hotel. It's not somewhere you go and spend an evening sweating off the pounds. César Ritz would turn in his grave."

The hotel insists that tracksuits will be kept out of the Palm Court.

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"There will be a gymnasium-bar dispensing carrot juice and mineral water," says a spokeswoman. "In consideration of our other guests, we will be inviting anyone using the gym to change before coming downstairs."

## Bad news

QUESTIONS are being asked of the charity Heal the World, set up to help children across the globe by the peculiar pop star Michael Jackson. The British arm of the charity is not doing very much healing.

The Charity Commission has had a look at the organisation's accounts and found that a "significant" amount of the charity's income has gone on administration costs. "We are corresponding with the trustees to ascertain what their plans are and that they are able to use the charity's assets to fulfil its purposes for the future," says a commission spokesman.

● *My disclosure that some lucky priest will soon be hearing the confession of that old rascal Alan Clark makes the "Catholic of the Century" poll in this week's* Catholic Herald *all the more intriguing. Pope John XXIII is the overwhelming choice of readers, but the paper records that a single vote was also cast for Father Michael Seed, the priest who has been spending long hours explaining the faith to Clark.*

## Royal fan

THE Royal Family, beset by bleak polls detailing its declining popularity, has received a boost from South Africa. That country's Deputy Speaker, Baleka Mbete-Kgositsile, has just completed a visit to Britain to investigate how our royals can be used as role models for traditional leaders in South Africa.

The trip, organised by the British Government, has not been universally understood back home, where cynics have asked noisy questions about toe-sucking duchesses and adulterous princes. Nevertheless, the Deputy Speaker has stuck to her guns and, happily for the Royal Family, will have time to complete her report now that South Africa's Attorney-General has decided not to prosecute her over embarrassing accusations of a fraudulent application for an identity document.

## Lost leader

TONY BLAIR's epic summer holiday may finally be at an end but the fallout from his sojourn is still being felt in Tuscany. The village of San Gimignano, where the Blair entourage borrowed the villa belonging to Geoffrey Robinson, the millionaire Labour MP, has received so much media attention that neighbouring villages have become quite jealous. Greenest of all is Licciana Nardi, where Blair stayed when he was Leader of the Opposition. Villagers are furious that no one realised who he was when he visited, and the opportunity was lost to milk his presence for all it was worth. "The mayor is absolutely distraught," says one local chuckling in the olive groves.

*"Look out everybody, she's going to blow"*

● *Correction from* The Journal, *Grantham: "In a letter printed in the July 25 issue of* The Journal, *Mr Edward Pimlott, of the Nobody Inn, Grantham, apparently described himself as a 'pillock of the community'. This was our error. Mr Pimlott described himself as a pillar of the community. We apologise for any embarrassment."*

## Hot shots

IF the impending marriage of budding Australian tycoon James Packer and model Kate Fischer is to prosper, one suspects they may have to work on the communication thing. James, son of the media mogul Kerry, has been busily trying to buy up some of the more revealing shots from his fiancée's past to prevent their publication. Meanwhile, Fischer, who came to the world's attention when she joined Elle Macpherson in a pond in *Sirens*, has been shooting a calendar, in which clothes are not the most important feature — and the poses unlike those expected of a corporate wife.

Model wife: Kate Fischer

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# OUR ISLAND STORY

## Ms Short should be ashamed of her treatment of Montserrat

This Government's brazen *elephant has put* her foot in it again. Diplomacy has never been a strength of the Secretary of State for International Development, Clare Short. For her supporters, it is Ms Short's directness that charms. Even by her own standards, however, she has miscalculated *grievously in* her response to the plight of the citizens of Montserrat. The inhabitants of the volcano-devastated island are British dependants. Their welfare is not just a cause for humanitarian *concern* but the direct moral and political responsibility of British ministers — Ms Short in particular.

*Instead of dealing gracefully and* generously with their plight, Ms Short has shown all the sympathy to those in difficulty *of the flintiest* Victorian Treasury mandarin towards the victims of the Irish Famine. A proper reluctance to spend taxpayers' money is a virtue, albeit one new to *Ms Short*, but a greater virtue still is the recognition of the State's responsibility to its dependants. If Ms Short is to show herself worthy of her *office she must ensure that the Government* does not hide behind the pinchbeck rhetoric of prudence or attempt to retreat from its *responsibilities.*

Volcanic eruption on Montserrat has forced thousands to flee and left the island's remaining 5,000 residents penned in the northern corner of an increasingly unviable land. Britain is offering to evacuate those still there but is hardly offering them a *gilded passage. A bare £2,500 to cover six* months' average wages is offered to individuals who have lost everything. Four thousand Montserratians have been resettled in Antigua but the neighbouring island has been offered scanty support by Britain for its generosity. Antigua's High Commissioner *has pointed out that the impact on his island* of the influx is the equivalent of 1.7 million refugees arriving in the United Kingdom but the UK Government has, so far, offered help only with transport, temporary housing and emergency relief. *Ms Short* has responded to Caribbean cries for help by dismissing them as "hysterical scaremongering" and accused the representatives of Montserrat's people of playing "silly political games" and "talking mad money".

Ms Short's folly may lead to expenditure of really *"mad money"*. By refusing to ensure that sufficient resources are available for other Caribbean islands to take in Montserrat's people, Ms Short only makes it more likely that refugees will *come to* Britain, placing an open-ended burden on the welfare state which could run to *hundreds of millions of pounds*. Far fewer millions invested now in helping Antigua to settle Britain's debt of honour to Montserrat *would be both* more humane and ultimately much more prudent.

The International Development Secretary is, in any case, proving as politically imprudent as she is fiscally insensitive. Ms Short has declined to visit Montserrat pleading, like an overpressed Duchess, that her diary is full. She cited visits to Bangladesh, Hong Kong and Africa as pressing engagements. Yet, as our political *correspondent reports, it will* be weeks before she has to visit any of them. She has a free fortnight before flying to Bangladesh when she might take the trouble to hear direct from Montserratians whether or not the island's ministers are "dishonest" in their pleas on their people's behalf.

*Even if Ms Short were the busiest of* ministers, should she not alter her arrangements to ensure that she can travel to an island for which she has direct responsibility? Is that not more important than jetting to lands where she is, however well-intentioned, only a visiting dignitary and not *the responsible minister? Montserrat's* people are not asking for golden elephants, nor even creature comforts, but simply treatment with dignity and a bare minimum of security. Is that too much to ask?

# POISON FROM PALE

## Why Nato should intervene in the Bosnian Serb media battle

*Far from* being a *sideshow* in the struggle for power between Biljana Plavsic, the elected President of Republika Srpska, and the Pale-based clique around Radovan Karadzic, *the effort to free Bosnian Serb radio and* television (SRT) from the control of Dr Karadzic's henchmen could determine Bosnia's political future. *So long as Dr Karadzic* continues to dominate the airwaves, Mrs Plavsic's efforts to break the power of his criminal mafia will be severely handicapped. *His aim is* to convince Bosnian Serbs that she is a quisling President, in league with their new enemy, the Nato-led Stabilisation Force (Sfor) in Bosnia.

Ever since the start of fighting in what was Yugoslavia, unscrupulous political manipulation of the broadcast media has been used *to inflame intercommunal hatreds*. Inflammatory propaganda remains a weapon in the hands of the enemies of peace. This is a last frontier of disarmament which Nato-led forces should hesitate no longer to cross.

The technique was pioneered by Serbia's strongman, Slobodan Milosevic, who used *Second World War footage of atrocities by* Croat Ustache Fascist forces, allied to the occupying Nazis, to reopen old war wounds and stir up Serb paranoia. Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman responded in kind. Although dozens of tiny independent stations now operate in Serbia, Croatia and *Bosnia, they reach only local audiences.* Political control and abuse of the state broadcasting stations which, above all in rural areas, are almost the only medium of information, is as formidable an obstacle to the patching together of Bosnia under the Dayton accord as it was effective in tearing *communities apart.*

Under the 1995 Dayton accords, the Nato-led forces in Bosnia have all along been empowered to close down biased television and radio stations. Nato also undoubtedly has the capacity *to assist the many* journalists ready to fight for a free press to reach a wider public. But Nato governments have, mistakenly, been reluctant to intervene.

Now, *in retaliation for last* week's decisive action by Sfor's British contingent to shore up the authority of Mrs Plavsic, Dr Karadzic *has turned his black* propaganda *against* Nato itself. Since the middle of last week, broadcasts generated in Pale and transmitted throughout Srpska have repeatedly carried footage in which Second World War film of occupying Nazi forces and their Croat Ustashe Fascist collaborators has been blen*ded with carefully "antiqued" clips of British* Sfor troops and tanks. This incendiary material is still running, in defiance of an ultimatum issued to Pale on Friday by Mrs Plavsic and by Carlos Westendorp, the international High Representative, and a revolt by the staff of SRT in Banja Luka.

*Mrs Plavsic and the SRT journalists* are powerless to act, because Karadzic loyalists control the Kozara transmission mast in the hills high above Banja *Luka*, near Prijedor. Nato has always been aware of the importance of the Kozara mast; it was a target of attack by US aircraft in the 1995 offensive that *bombed the Serbs to the negotiating* table and produced the Dayton peace plan.

Kozara lies in bitterly contested terrain. A Nato operation to remove the outlawed Karadzic secret police protecting it would be risky. But not to act would be riskier still. The West has every interest in the success of *Mrs Plavsic's bid to restore order to Republika Srpska*. She has dissolved the parliament dominated by Karadzic cronies and called fresh elections in October. To win, she needs to get her law and order message across to all Bosnian Serbs. Nato should silence Pale's propaganda machine well in advance of the vote that, with Western backing, she has courageously sought.

# ERMION, APE AND BEARE

## A welcome to poetry in the pens

Vistiors to London Zoo will soon find a new specimen in the menagerie. A poet is to be installed in residence. There will be rhymes for the rhinos, pentameters for the *penguins* and couplets for the crocodiles.

Animals are an obvious source of literary inspiration. The most primitive poems of any kind — ancient hunting *charms* and chanted *spells* — must have taken wild beasts as their theme. Magical monsters stalk the warrior realms of our oldest literature. *Beowulf,* thought to have been *composed more than* 1,200 years ago, is haunted by Grendel, a dragonish embodiment of evil. But it was not just mythical monsters which enthralled past readers. The Old English *Exeter Book* makes riddling play with descriptions of the bull and the barnacle goose, the swan and the "sea-suckled" oyster.

Menageries and aviaries also date back to ancient times, and from the late medieval period in particular rulers enjoyed private collections. Many of these were to form the starting points of public *exhibits*. By the 16th century, as an age of discovery dawned and navigators brought bizarre specimens home, the exotic fauna of the world became more familiar.

Poets found in them a rich source of imagery. In *Arcadia*, Sir Philip Sidney relishes his descriptions of the "mowing" Ape and the whitest-skinned Ermion, the Cameleon with its "ease to chaunge" *and the "climing Beare"*. Some poets even collected beasts. Dante Gabriel Rossetti tended an extensive menagerie in his Cheyne Walk home and wrote ditties which *revelled in the* wonders of his wombat.

Of course, a primary purpose of zoos is scientific. Captive breeding programmes serve a valuable purpose. But *in recent years zoos such as* London have focused increasingly on educational programmes. A poet in residence would be an integral part of this. A poem displayed outside a pen will *extend information* about the animals inside beyond the realm of scientific fact into the world of the imagination. Does not Louis MacNeice's description of elephants — with the "efficacy of engines" and "obstinacy of darkness" — heighten our sense of awe? Would not Hilaire Belloc's admonition to the impetuous boy whose name was *Jim serve as a salutory* warning outside the big cats' enclosure: Jim was eaten by slow degrees, first his toes and then his knees.

At London Zoo the layout of the chimp *cages is constantly* being altered to keep the animals stimulated and alert. The introduction of poetry outside the pens will bring the same freshness to the visitor's *environment.*

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Greenpeace-BP row over science

*From Dr David Cromwell*

Sir, *As a former oil company* geophysicist, now involved in climate research, I have to take issue with your *leader on the dispute between BP and* Greenpeace ("Out of its depth", August 20). I regard Greenpeace's science as solid and its tactics as necessary if attention is to be drawn to the threats associated with climate change.

In 1996 it was the considered judgment of the world's top climate scientists, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, that "the balance of evidence *suggests a discernible* human influence on global climate". This is primarily the result of fossil fuel burning. The IPCC advocated an urgent 60 to 80 per cent cut in emiss*ions of greenhouse gases in order* merely to stabilise the Earth's climate.

Businesses represented by the Global Climate Consortium (amongst whom are several oil companies) are deliberately rubbishing the IPCC's science, in a cynical move to resist the need to modify their damaging operations. *It is only through the pressure* of Green campaigners that BP recently left the GCC, although Shell and Texaco, amongst *others, remain* members.

The underlying truth is that our consumer society is so dependent on fossil fuels that in its greed to extract them, environmental and *social* concerns have been downgraded. The oil companies' vision of sustainability *hinges on greater energy use, not less.* This is why they bear the brunt of concerted campaigns by the Green movement.

Profligate energy consumption, whether by burning oil, coal, gas or even use of renewable sources, is symptomatic of a non-sustainable society.

Yours faithfully,
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August 20.

*From the Acting Executive Director of Greenpeace*

Sir, Your leading article today states that BP "has science on its side" and then goes on to provide not a scrap of evidence.

You state, as part of your argument, that renewable energy is "decades away" from substituting for fossil fuels. Yet BP themselves have just *completed a study which shows that* if half the amount BP spent on the Foinaven oilfield was invested to mass-produce solar panels, solar power would become cost competitive with fossil fuels overnight. The ability of renewables to replace fossil fuels is a function of the direction of investment and political will.

Your statement that Greenpeace wants a unilateral British phase-out of *fossil fuels within 40 years is* incorrect. We have simply pointed out that existing predictions imply that a carbon budget set to meet UN ecological limits on climate change — identified to protect ecosystems and human populations — will be exceeded in 30 years if no action is taken. This is the reason why Greenpeace *is lobbying* for a binding international agreement to be reached on carbon dioxide emissions *when governments meet in* Kyoto this December.

If we are to slow down climate change, *investment must switch now,* away from developing *new* fossil fuel reserves and into solar and other alternatives. Even the chief executive of BP has accepted that the weight of scientific evidence on climate change means that action must be taken.

The problem is not a lack of oil, but that we *have too much. The question* is not whether we need to change, but who is going to act and when?

Yours sincerely,
CHRIS ROSE,
Acting Executive Director,
Greenpeace,
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August 20.

## Rubella vaccine

*From the Chief Executive of Sense, the National Deafblind and Rubella Association*

Sir, Your feature about the possible side-effects of the MMR vaccine on young children (*August 19) raises* important concerns and we strongly support the need for further research in this area. *In the interests of balance,* however, it should be emphasised that the rubella vaccine has been highly *successful in reducing the incidence* of rubella in pregnant women, and its consequent devastating effects on unborn children.

Between 1971 and 1975, for example, at least 360 children were born with congenital rubella syndrome (CRS). Many of these were born both deaf and blind, often with additional heart, brain and physical impairments. The *distressing* consequences for them and their families are obvious. Between 1990 and 1995, fewer than 25 babies were born with CRS, entirely owing to the successful introduction of the MMR programme.

Yours faithfully,
RODNEY CLARK,
Chief Executive, Sense,
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August 19.

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## 'Arrogant campaign' to free Hindley

*From Mr Gerald Long*

Sir, Lord Longford's constant urging of the valid redemption of Myra Hindley and the justice of her plea for release (letters, August 20, 21) recalls similar pleading of an earlier Roman Catholic apologist, D. B. Wyndham Lewis, on behalf of the most abomi*nable child murderer* whose record is known, Marshal Gilles de Raiz.

The Marshal (1404-40), one-time *companion-in-arms of Joan of Arc,* murdered some 150 children. He tortured them hideously. It is difficult even to read the record of his crimes.

Wyndham Lewis, in his book *The Soul of Marshal Gilles de Raiz*, records this episode before the trial, condemnation and execution of Gilles de Raiz:

> The Carmelite had visited him, and heard him in confession, and given him a penance and sacramental absolution, and the burden of all his years of horrible and now repented sin had been lifted from him by the murmur of a simple, tremendous for*mula, and his soul made clean as a newly* baptized child's.

For those who hold Lord Longford's *beliefs it must* be a powerful consolation to know that even the most abominable criminal can be washed clean *of his crimes*, redeemed and absolved, made as innocent as a child, by a brief ritual and "a simple, tremendous formula". How much more easily must the soul of a lesser sinner achieve redemption.

Lord Longford must know that those of us who do not share his simple faith believe, in all *humility*, that there are crimes that no power known to man can wash away. Holding that *belief, the thought of Myra* Hindley's walking free is as repellent as Lord Longford's campaign on her behalf.

It is an arrogant campaign, based as it surely is on the attitudes of a tiny *minority*. We might reasonably wish to be spared any continuation.

Yours faithfully,
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August 22.

## Increasing risks from elderly drivers

*From Dr Mark Dancy*

Sir, The dangers posed by elderly drivers are increasing (letters, August 8). Deaths of young, inexperienced drivers *fell 10.2* per cent between 1986 and 1995, but over a similar period there was a huge increase (over 80 per *cent) in fatalities in those aged 70* or over. Women above the age of 70 are now more likely to be involved in an accident than young, inexperienced female drivers.

Whereas the skills of younger *drivers improve with time and experi*ence, those of the elderly are usually diminishing. With steadily increasing life expectancy the problem can only get worse, and it is time politicians had the courage to tackle what has previously been seen as a politically difficult issue.

Actually it is not so difficult. Everyone's co-ordination and speed of thinking reduces with age. Therefore competence must be regularly assessed. Until an accident happens, nobody, apart from drivers or their general practitioners, *have any responsi*bility or power to question driving competence.

Many people now in their forties and fifties see their elderly parents' driving deteriorate and face the heart*breaking decision whether to tell them* that they should stop. It is unreasonable for society to expect them to perform this role. Neither are doctors trained to assess driving ability. The task needs to be given to the same people who test younger drivers.

This adds up to regular driving tests after a certain age, say 70 years. The over-seventies should not feel threatened by this. *Those that fail the* test could apply for a retake after some lessons if they felt able.

*Although loss of a car is un*doubtedly a major blow for geographically isolated people, is it right that their "freedom" should be maintained at such a potential cost?

Yours faithfully,
MARK DANCY,
41 Berwyn Road, Richmond, Surrey.
August 21.

*From Mr David Mungall*

Sir, *In these days* of political correctness is it not curious that the phrase "one lady owner" remains prevalent in adverts for second-hand cars. Clearly the "lady" owners themselves believe this to carry a host of positive connotations relating to low mileage and pristine condition.

Unfortunately, these are all *sexist*, eg, only used for shopping, only used for the school run. These women are *sacrificing equality for a quick sale.*

*Yours faithfully,*
DAVID MUNGALL,
Flat 1, 372 Langside Road, Glasgow.
August 19.

## A problem shared

*From Mr Stephen J. Coines*

Sir, There are two phrases now in common use which I find most obnoxious. The first is "coming to terms with" and the *second*, "receiving counselling for" (report, "Counselling caution on a cure-all for life's ills", *August 19).*

There are individuals who, during the course of medical or psychiatric *treatment, benefit from* counselling as a part of their therapy. But this is far removed from the latest craze to counsel *people for every conceivable* occurrence in day-to-day life.

How did we attain our former posi*tion in the world? Behind every* leader and great general, was there an army of counsellors helping them to "come to terms with" the consequences of their actions or of decisions taken in the field of battle? What has happened to our bulldog spirit?

I am sure the only way to overcome trauma is to let time heal the mental *wounds, not to keep them open* through counselling.

Yours faithfully,
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*From Mr Peter Wade*

Sir, Perhaps the counselling industry should talk this problem through and not become depressed.

If they support each other and get it out in the open they will suffer no long-term damage.

Yours empathetically,
PETER WADE,
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Lexden, Colchester, Essex.
August 19.

## Weather forecasts

*From the Chief Executive of The Meteorological Office*

Sir, Mr Andy Marks (letter, August 16; letters, August 19 and 21) takes the Meteorological Office to task for what he sees as recent low levels of forecast accuracy and a more general *lack of* clarity in our performance targets.

The Meteorological Office is a world leader *in the provision of* weather services, and our forecasts have continued to show steady and *significant improvements* for several decades. Recent improvements are illustrated by a 6 per cent increase in the accuracy of our global computer predictions since March 1995.

Mr Marks is quite right that the accuracy of the 5.55*pm* Radio 4 forecast (a measure of our performance in delivering the Public Meteorological Service) is no longer published on its own. It is one element in a composite measure of a wide range of services we provide to our customers, which also includes gale warnings, aviation *forecasts and freezing road* warnings.

However, I am sure that he would be pleased to know that last year's accuracy *figure for the Radio 4* forecast was 86 per cent — a slight improvement on the previous year.

*Our current performance* targets — agreed by ministers and laid before Parliament — are both demanding and wide-ranging, and include measures of accuracy, efficiency and *quality of service. Mr Marks might* like to judge us against these targets when we publish our annual report *next year.*

*Yours faithfully,*
PETER EWINS,
The Meteorological Office,
London Road, Bracknell, Berkshire.
August 19.

## St Edmundsbury tower

*From Mr Henry Russell*

Sir, Perhaps the St Edmundsbury Cathedral *Council, whose plans for* a new cross-tower are being debated in your columns (letters, August 4 and 21), might consider a tower of *good* contemporary design.

There are examples of classical towers and aisles of the 18th century *which sit happily with medieval* churches — eg, Blockley in Gloucestershire and Woodstock in Oxfordshire — and *of course* Coventry Cathedral was largely rebuilt after the war in contemporary style.

In a paper written in 1893 for the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, William Morris castigated restorations of Westminster Abbey by a succession of architects, declaring:

> The western towers omitted by the mediaeval builders were supplied in the same style, having been probably designed by Wren and carried out by Hawksmoor and *remain in good condition, as monuments of* the incapacity of the seventeenth and eighteenth century architects to understand *the works of their forefathers;* and perhaps one might say that they furnish a wholesome lesson to future ages not to attempt the imitation of a past epoch of art.

Yours faithfully,
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August 21.

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## A dressing down during August

*From Mr Peter Croft*

Sir, Everyone writes letters to *The Times* about the weather (August 16, 19, 21) but nobody does anything about it. Why not?

For some time enlightened employers have allowed their staff a dress-down Friday, provided that they have no external engagements. Contrary to *what I recall* to have been highly confident predictions, neither Western civilisation nor the economy has collapsed.

Has the time not come to declare August a dress-down month, irrespective of external engagements? During it, clothing will of course remain *sober, modest* and clean, but may be loose, short, open and, above all, washable.

Such an action will at least erode decades of vicious and unprincipled discrimination against men in the workplace. It will do more than John Prescott ever can to encourage the use *of public transport*, at least of the Tube, in summer. And it may hasten the day when we regard suits, shoes and ties for summer wear with the same bewildered contempt that we now extend to crinolines and powdered wigs.

Yours faithfully,
PETER CROFT,
*Blackmore,*
20 Tenison Avenue, Cambridge.
August 22.

## Luggage out of hand

*From Mr Ray Dicks*

Sir, On arrival at airport check-in desks *we are told that passengers are* allowed to take only one piece of hand luggage on board. This rule is disregarded *by many passengers* whose excess baggage monopolises the luggage racks to the inconvenience and danger of more law-abiding travellers.

On a recent flight to Oslo one young woman attempted to stow five assorted pieces of baggage on the overhead rack, including one which the cabin steward insisted must be stowed in the main hold. She was not the only culprit.

Surely this dangerous practice should be stopped before the offending passenger *is allowed to board the* aircraft?

Yours faithfully,
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August 22.

## Bosie's gift

*From Ms Moira Shannon*

Sir, The so-called "pastiche" engraved by "Bosie" on Oscar Wilde's cigarette case (report and photograph, August 22) suggests a reference to the poem *The Phoenix and the Turtle* by Shakespeare, which uses imagery from alchemy to describe the perfect union of the phoenix and the turtle dove through self-immolation and rebirth as one in the eternal flame. The verses read:

*Here the anthem does commence:*
    Love and Constancy is dead.
Phoenix and the Turtle fled
    In a mutual flame from hence.
So they loved as love in twain
*Had the essence but in one.*
Two distincts, division none:
    Number there in love was slain.

The original is perhaps not much better than the pastiche.

Yours faithfully,
MOIRA SHANNON,
61 Muncaster Road, SW11.
August 22.

*From Miss Deborah Maccoby*

Sir, Your report says that the five lines inscribed by Lord Alfred Douglas on a cigarette case he gave Oscar Wilde on the latter's release from Reading jail appear "to be *Bosie's attempt at a* pastiche of John Donne". The lines actually come word for word from Donne's poem *The Canonisation.*

Yours faithfully,
DEBORAH MACCOBY,
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August 22.

## Animate objects

*From Mr T. C. Carbury*

Sir, As well as being alarmed or deranged (letters, August 12, 13, 14 and 19) *it seems* that pleasant emotions are also within the scope of modern machines. A catalogue of pneumatic *equipment offers* Captivated Push Buttons. The source of their enchantment is unexplained.

Yours faithfully,
TIM CARBURY,
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Cove, Hampshire.
August 19.

*From Mr Andrew Gardner*

Sir, I recently brought home some shopping in a carrier bag bearing the legend "made from post-consumer recycled plastics". I don't know what it means, but it sounds ominous.

Yours faithfully
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# COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE
August 23: Lady Penn has succeeded Mrs Michael Gordon-Lennox as Lady in Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

BALMORAL CASTLE
August 24: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning.

The Right Reverend Alexander McDonald (Moderator of the General Assembly) preached the Sermon.

## Birthdays today

Mr Martin Amis, author, 48; Miss Anne Archer, actress, 50; Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Armitage, 67; Mr Jonathan Ashley-Smith, conservationist, 51; Mr Conrad Black, chairman of The Telegraph, 53; Mr Sean Connery, actor, 67; Lord Dunsany, 91; Sir Malcolm Field, chairman, Civil Aviation Authority, 60; Mr Frederick Forsyth, author, 59; Mr Andrew Gardner, broadcaster, 65; Professor Peter Gray, FRS, former Master, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, 71; Viscount Hardinge, 41; Mr Howard Jacobson, novelist and critic, 55; Sir Donald Logan, former diplomat, 80; Lord McGregor of Durris, 76; Mr Angus Mitchell, former chairman of court, Stirling University, 73; Mr Brian Moore, novelist, 76; Mr David Richards, former deputy chairman, Monopolies and Mergers Commission, 69; the Earl of Roden, 59; Miss Margaret Rothwell, diplomat, 59; Sir Crispin Tickell, Chancellor, University of Kent at Canterbury, 67; Mrs M.S. Trenaman, former Principal, St Anne's College, Oxford, 78; Professor Anne Warner, FRS, physiologist, 57.

## Appointment

Mr Justice (Richard) Buxton to be a Lord Justice of Appeal from October 1, in place of Sir Anthony McCowan who will be retiring on September 30.

## Latest wills

Kenneth Rawling **Goodall**, of Holbeck Hill, Scarborough, left estate valued at £14,245,437 net.

George John Walford **Turner**, company director, of Honington, Shipston-on-Stour, left estate valued at £4,234,018 net.

Fiona Mary **Shepherd-Cross**, of Norton, Towcester, left estate valued at £5,343,722 net.

## Forthcoming marriages

**Mr J.R. Elderfield
and Miss A.J. Pratt**

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Robert Elderfield, of Brookmans Park, Hertfordshire, and Alison, second daughter of Mr and Mrs David Pratt, of Carmel, California.

**Mr C.L. Frey
and Mlle R.S.L. Cohen**

The engagement is announced between Colin, younger son of Professor and Mrs Monty Frey, of Reading, Berkshire, and Réjane, eldest daughter of Mme Odette Cohen-Perez, of Paris, and of M. Léon Cohen, of Toulouse.

## Marriages

**Mr A.M.K. Barlow
and Miss V.M. Buxton**

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, East Bergholt, Suffolk, of Mr Michael Barlow, third son of Sir John Barlow and of Lady Barlow, of Cheshire, to Miss Veronica Buxton, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Buxton, of Bentley. The Rev John Druce officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Laura Buxton, Jack Barlow and James Wood. Mr David Barlow was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

**Mr B.A. Dyer
and Miss C.O. Munro**

The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Leonard's Church, Cliddesden, Hampshire, of Mr Bruce Dyer, son of Mr and Mrs Brian Dyer, of Braintree, Essex, to Miss Clare Munro, daughter of Dr and Mrs Donald Munro, of Basingstoke, Hampshire. The Rev Vaughan Roberts officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sisters Fiona and Camilla Munro and by Alexander and Huw Kendray. Mr Andrew Charlton was best man.

A reception was held at Saqqajja House, Basingstoke and the honeymoon is being spent in Italy.

**Mr R. Goodwin
and Miss H.L. Lowes**

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 23, 1997, in Chelsea, between Robin and Helen, of Brompton-on-Swale, Richmond, North Yorkshire.

## Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Bret Harte, writer, Albany, New York, 1836; Leonard Bernstein, composer, Lawrence, Massachusetts, 1918.

DEATHS: Sir William Herschel, astronomer, Slough, 1822; Michael Faraday, physicist, near Hampton Court, 1867; Friedrich Nietzsche, philosopher, Weimar, 1900; George, Duke of Kent, killed on active service, near Dunbeath, Scotland, 1942; Stanley Bruce, 1st Viscount Bruce of Melbourne, Prime Minister of Australia 1923-29, London, 1967.

Captain Matthew Webb became the first person to swim the English Channel, 1875.

Ramsay MacDonald formed a national Government, 1931.

General de Gaulle entered Paris after its liberation, 1944.

## Marvels from age of travelling carousels give way to push-button fun

# When all the fun of the fair has to end

By John Shaw

THE age of interactive electronic entertainment has led to the sale of probably the finest collection of traditional fairground art in Britain.

Seahorses, tigers and a variety of farmyard animals from old-fashioned roundabouts at Wookey Hole Caves in Somerset are to be sold on October 6. The Christie's auction is expected to make about £400,000.

The 300 lots date from an age of carousels and gallopers of travelling fairs that toured towns and villages in the Victorian. They include carved panels and pieces salvaged from showmen's yards. Some firms specialised in the highly decorative work required, such as Arthur Anderson of Bristol, Orton & Spooner of Burton upon Trent, and Savages of King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Among the 120 animals and 70 decorated pieces are items from France, Germany and Belgium and several rarities from the Dentzel workshop in Philadelphia. They were originally brought over in the 1950s as props for the Rogers and Hammerstein musical *Carousel*.

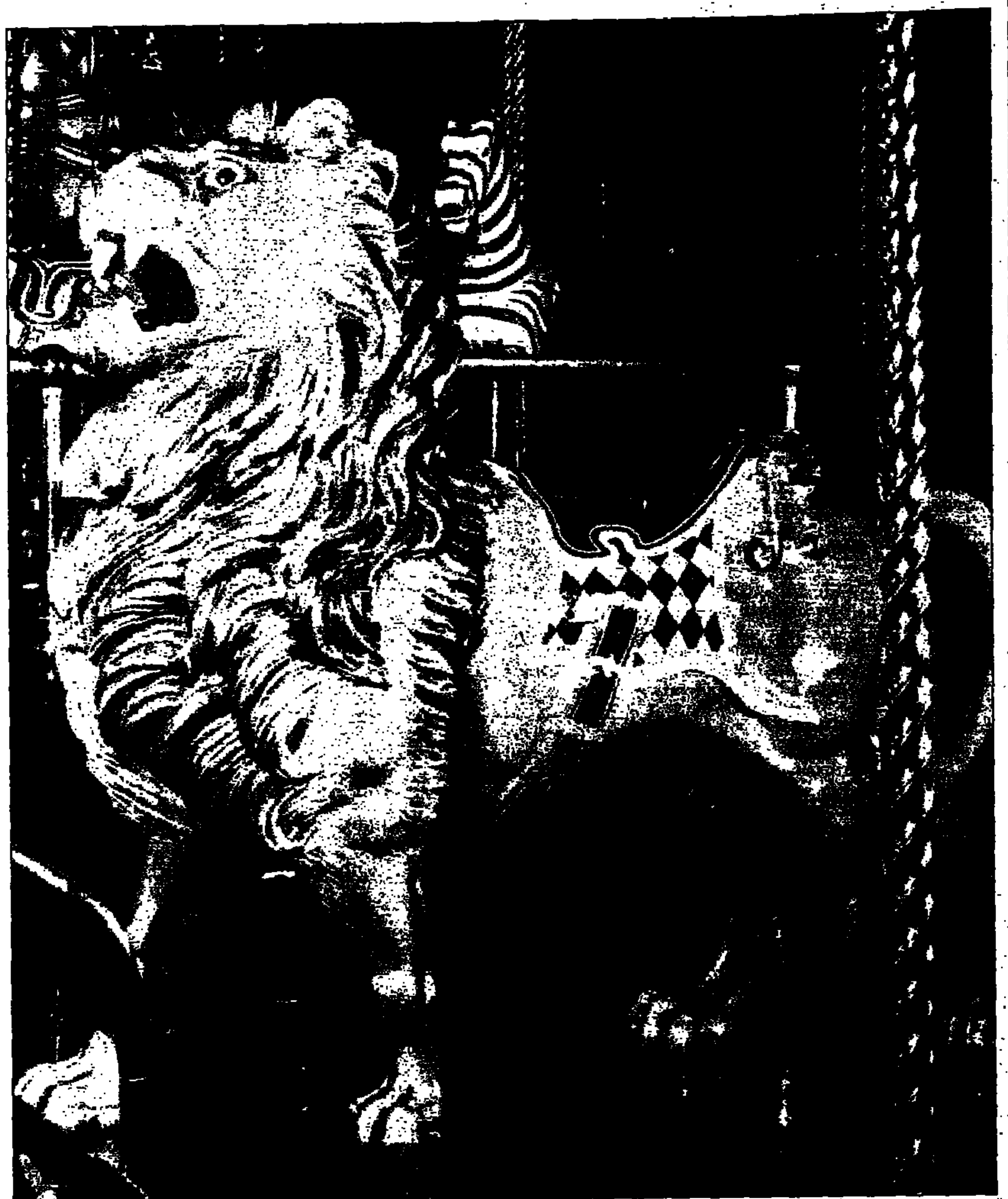
The collection was initially started by Lord and Lady Bangor in the period 1960-70. They ran a small antique shop called Trad in Portobello Road, Notting Hill. The Beatles *Sergeant Pepper* album made such nostalgia fashionable and the couple eventually sold their collection to the Tussauds Group, which put it on show at Wookey Hole in 1973.

The tourist attraction went through a management buyout in 1989 but Tussauds retained the collection.

Sue Cutbill, in charge of the sale at Christie's South Kensington, said: "A lot of these craftsmen were famous in their day and these attractions are lovely to look at. The collection is a rare survival from the past because so much of our fairground art has simply disappeared."

Martin Powell, for Wookey Hole, said: "Society is changing and this material is museum stuff. Kids and adults want to do things, they want hands-on activities nowadays. We analysed that out of the two and a half hours it takes families to go through the complex they were spending just two and a half minutes in the fairground."

Peter Haylings, managing director of the caves, will replace the collection with an interactive attraction after Christmas.



Above, a roaring lion made in the last century by the Dentzel workshop in Philadelphia; below, an Orton & Spooner galloping dragon of 1920, and a C.J. Spooner centaur of 1890, its torso modelled as General Kitchener

## Appointments in the Forces

### Royal Navy and Royal Marines

CAPTAIN: A J Johns to MoD London, 9.10.98.

COMMANDER: N Marks to MoD DHSA in rank of Acting Captain, 7.10.97; G M Watts to *Invincible* 9.11.97.

SURGEON COMMANDER: P C Runchman to HQBF Cyprus, 5.1.98.

CHAPLAIN: P H R B Couch to Drake CBP, 16.12.97; P A Donovan to Staff of FOSF, 27.1.98; B R Madders to Dartmouth BRNC, 11.12.97; M C Meachin to Staff of FOSF, 29.9.97; M Sharkey to Raleigh 30.11.97.

Retirements

COMMANDER: S V Mackay to 7.11.97.

SURGEON COMMANDER: S D Glover to 14.11.97.

### The Army

BRIGADIER: J C L King to Commander HQ 143 (WM) BDE/9 Reg AFHQ, 4.8.97.

COLONEL: D S MacFarlane to DA Jakarta, 12.8.97 R P Bateman to Dep Comd HQ 145 (HC) BDE, 1.9.97.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL: K D Abraham, RA, to JSCSC, 26.8.97; D C B Adams, RA, to HQ AFCent, 22.9.97; P J Allison, RTR, to HQ SFOR, 22.9.97; R W Barnes, D and D, to APC, 20.10.97; D G Benest, Para, to CATC, 1.9.97; T C S Bonas, WG, to Shape, 1.10.97; P G M Callan, RLC, to FMOD Bonn, 19.1.98; S K E Clarke, RE, to RMCS, 29.9.97; J A S Downes, RLC, to PJ (HQ) UK, 20.10.97; D J Eadie, QRL, to MoD, 1.9.97; J M Edwards, REME, to APC, 25.8.97; J L Fletcher, R Signals, to Sangcom, 15.10.97; J G Greenhalgh, AAC, to BAS(W), 3.10.97; P D Greeves, Para, to JSCSC, 26.8.97; S C Hall, RLC, to Australian Staff College, 12.1.98; N F W Hile, RA, to DGWES, 27.10.97; S Jackson, QRH, to ATDU, 8.9.97; I S James, RE, to MoD, 1.9.97; R P Lungmuss, RA, to KPO, 10.11.97; D N MacGregor-Smith, A and SH, to APC, 6.10.97; S J Marriner, AGC, to HQ ARRC, 13.10.97; P C Marriott, QRL, to Shape, 22.9.97; R J D Metcalfe, QRH, to DGCIS(A), 12.8.97; N C T Millen, RDG, to HQ TSC(G), 1.12.97; A M W Mortimer, LI, to Australian JSSC, 19.1.98; M B Morwood, R Irish, to HQ 4 Div, 26.9.97; G M Moynan, KOSB, to Sri Lanka ASC, 1.9.97; P V Noakes, REME, to DGES(A), 1.9.97; A M P Nowak, REME, to DGES(A), 15.9.97; A Phipps, REME, to ATSA, 4.8.97; M Ransom, REME, to DGES(A), 31.7.97; M L Riddell-Webster, BW, to MoD, 15.12.97; M A Rough, R Signals, to APC, 1.8.97; B J Scott-Morton, R Signals, to BMM Kuwait, 15.4.98; A R D Sharpe, Cheshire, to Shape, 22.9.97; N A Smellie, RLC, to DG LOG SP(A), 1.9.97; S W G Suchanek, KRH, to Shape, 15.9.97; A W Sutherland, RLC, to RCB, 13.10.97.

Retirements

COLONEL: G J Barrett, late Royal Signals 29.7.97; S F E Evans, late RAPC, 1.8.97.

### Royal Air Force

Air Marshal Sir David Cousins, Air Member for Personnel and Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief Personnel and Training Command, has been promoted to the rank of Air Chief Marshal from 1.8.97.

GROUP CAPTAIN: W Smith to HQPTC, 29.8.97.

WING COMMANDER: A R Welham to JSCSC Bracknell, 5.8.97; M G Lloyd to RAF Aldergrove, 10.8.97; S Duffill to Travis AFB (USA), 11.8.97; A J Vincent to JSCSC Bracknell, 11.8.97; A L Payn to RAF Halton, 25.8.97; S D Greenwood to HQ NO 1 GP, 26.8.97; G E McElroy to RAF Coningsby, 26.8.97.

# Nature notes

ROBINS are singing again after a month of silence. The adult males and females, and this year's young birds, are all taking up individual winter territories and challenging each other on the boundaries. The young robins have a more faltering song.

Southbound migration is gathering pace: wheatears are appearing on deserted playing-fields, while chiffchaffs and willow warblers are stopping over to feed and sing in gardens. Great shearwaters have been reported off the coast: these sea-wanderers, by contrast, have come up to our waters from the South Atlantic. Exotic strays from the Continent seen yesterday were an ortolan bunting and a *rose-coloured starling*.

Everywhere flowers are turning to seed. Wild basil has furry spheres all the way up the stem: rosebay willowherb has feathery seeds that are blown off in swaths by the wind. Many late-summer flowers climb over the hedges, including the white blossoms of traveller's joy and the trumpet-like flowers of convolvulus.

Hawthorn berries are turning red, elderberries are red and black; sloes have turned bright blue and the first blackberries are ripe and juicy. Ladybirds are eating aphids, and wasps are killing other insects and taking them back to the nest as food for the larvae.

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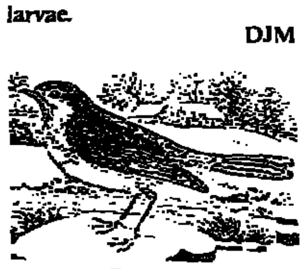

The robin

# Archaeology days show that past is still same enchanted place

By Norman Hammond
Archaeology Correspondent

ICE Age caves, Neolithic revolution, and medieval mayhem are being offered to young people next month by the Creswell Crags visitor centre, the Buxton Museum, both in Derbyshire, and Donington-le-Heath manor house in Leicestershire.

In Scotland the Marischal Museum has an heraldic hunt around Aberdeen, and Techno Time Travellers will occupy the great hall of the Royal Museum of Scotland with an ancient technology workshop.

They are among more than 150 events being held on sites and in museums from Cornwall to the Hebrides for National Archaeology Days on September 13 and 14. Although this year's events form part of the European Heritage Days initiative, they also celebrate the silver anniversary of the Young Archaeologists' Club, and many of the events will be run by and for club members.

The club was launched in 1972 with an article in *The Times*. Its first newsletter carried instructions for making a model Stonehenge from plaster slabs cast in matchboxes. Founded by Dr Kate Pretty, then a young Cambridge don and now Principal of Homerton College, the club, initially called Young Rescue, now has Tony Robinson, of the television programme *Time Team*, as its president.

Among the archaeology days' events will be a medieval battle re-enactment by "the Knights of Longshanks" at Brockhol in the Lake District, salt-boiling at Northwich in the heart of the Cheshire medieval saltmaking region, tours of the ancient copper mines of nearby Alderley Edge, and daubing a reconstructed Iron Age roundhouse at Letchworth, Hertfordshire. In Wales, the Celts will hold open house at the Museum of Welsh Life, St Fagan's, outside Cardiff, the Roman Army will invade Caerleon, Newport, and produce Roman food at the legionary museum, and members of the Sealed Knot will illuminate the Civil War at the National Museum in Cardiff.

The Young Archaeologists' Club and the National Archaeology Days are both run by the Council for British Archaeology. Dr Richard Morris, the council's director, said: "Archaeology has become bigger, more complicated, more organised but the past is still the same enchanted place."

Information on archaeology days and the Young Archaeologists' Club can be obtained from Juliet Mather at the council (111 Walmgate, York YO1 2UA. Tel: 01904-671417, fax 01904-671834).

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ORMOND - On 7th August 1997 at St Thomas' Hospital at 14.51 hours, to Nathalie (née Koechlin) and Richard, a son, Anthony Audwyn, weighing 7lbs 14ozs.

## MARRIAGES

GUNNER:PREDDY - The wedding blessing took place on August 23rd at St. Charles The Martyr, Falmouth, between Joan Muriel Preddy and Christopher Samuel James Gunner, both of Falmouth.

## ANNIVERSARIES

PURKISS - Rebecca on our 3rd wedding anniversary, loving you now as always, Barry.

## DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

SCOTT - Ian and Drusilla (née Lindsay), were married on 23rd August 1937 in St. Catherine's Church, Eskdale.

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KIERS - On August 21st at The Hague, Albertien, formerly of SIPM - E.U. This notification for her many friends in UK.

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# SIR ERIC GAIRY

**Sir Eric Gairy, PC, Prime Minister of Grenada, 1974-79, died on August 23 aged 75. He was born on February 19, 1922.**

A flamboyant and extraordinary figure even among the Caribbean politicians who were his contemporaries, Eric Gairy had once been a popular trade union leader and champion of the poor. Amoral, with a quick instinct for the opportune, he was unabashed by traditional practice or constitutional nicety: but for himself, there had to be pomp, circumstance and title. And once he assumed power as head of government in 1974 he began to give rein to an increasingly bizarre set of proclivities. Obsessed with flying saucers and witchcraft (matters of state on whose importance he liked to descant at length in speeches to the UN), he also became notorious for his private army, the Mongoose Gang, and was embroiled in numerous sex scandals.

Although he retained the loyalty of his original following among Grenada's poor for a surprisingly long time, he ended up being feared and loathed by the majority, and his stewardship of the island came to an end when he was ousted in a coup in 1979.

Eric Matthew Gairy began as an elementary schoolteacher in Grenada, and then went to Trinidad as a clerk. Afterwards, he was in Aruba, in the Dutch West Indies, where he helped to organise immigrant oil workers. He then returned to Grenada, in 1950 founding the *Grenada Manual and Mental Workers' Union.*

His next step was the Grenada United Labour Party (GULP) and, enthusiastically supported by agricultural workers, he led a series of well-justified strikes against the island's nutmeg and cocoa planters. The character of Boyeur in Alec Waugh's bestselling novel *Island in the Sun* is undoubtedly based on Gairy.

Already he was well — too well — dressed. But his supporters, poor peasants from the largest rural parish, St Andrew, liked the mixture of dandified brashness, of cupidity, of amorous success, and the tenacity with which he took on the planter establishment and the British-appointed administration.

In February 1951 members of his union were involved in arson, looting and riots, in which three people were killed. In came British troops and police from other islands. Gairy was arrested, and detained for [illegible] days. This only helped him win the September elections, when GULP won six of the eight elected seats on the Legislative Council. Gairy was now also appointed to the Executive Council — within weeks, he was fined for obscenity then suspended for abusing fellow members, and in 1954 he lost his seat for overstaying his leave. Later he was suspended from the Legislative Council.

With the increased measure of self-government granted to the smaller islands, Gairy held his first ministerial appointment as Minister of Trade and Production in 1956-57.

In the election of the latter year GULP failed to win, but the following year, Gairy's candidates won the two Grenadian seats in the Federal Parliament. On them the majority there signed. In 1961 Gairy returned to power as Chief Minister and embarked on a personal spending spree with public funds. The Constitution was suspended and the Administrator given wider powers. The election of September 1963 returned the sensible Herbert Blaize as Chief Minister. But Gairy was back in 1967, where he remained until overthrown by force in 1979.

Grenada was now an entirely internally self-governing Associated State. Gairy gathered an inner ring of benchmen, better educated than himself, who could tamper with figures or put a legal gloss on his actions. His "Mongoose Gang" rough-handled his opponents. His daring public relations flair brought Caribbean and international meetings to the island, and his own vote on the judges' panel secured for Grenada the Miss World title.

His religiosity also showed in the great cross illuminated with electric bulbs, which shone fifty miles out to sea from above St George's, the capital. He went, after Grenada became independent, to the UN, where he spoke on inexplicable psychic phenomena, the Bermuda Triangle, and visitors from space.

Some old opponents were now disheartened or had accepted him. But new trade unions among the dockers, clerical and banking workers, with young middle-class professionals, began a vigorous opposition, including a prolonged strike, refusing to be intimidated, though Gairy's retainers treated them brutally. In the 1976 election, of the 16 seats, six went to a broad alliance of his opponents, among them the middle-class leaders of the New Jewel Movement, Maurice Bishop and Bernard Coard.

On March 30, 1979, these latter moved against Gairy in a successful coup, taking power with 50 armed followers while Gairy was off the island on his way to talk to the UN on extraterrestrial phenomena. The New Jewel Movement was afterwards to hold that Gairy was about to have them "assassinated" by his forces with the knowledge of the US Ambassador in Barbados.

This was unlikely. Methodical butchery was not Gairy's line: (although Bishop's father had been murdered in a fracas), and neither was the complete control of freedom of expression which the New Jewel Movement's "people's" regime, based on Marxist principles, subsequently introduced.

Gairy spent the next four years in the US. In that time the Marxist regime was busy devouring itself. A rift in Bishop's Government led to his assassination. Finally, in October 1983, President Reagan's Administration, alarmed by Bishop's close ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union, sanctioned an invasion of the island by a strong force of US Marines and paratroopers, aided by a small regional force to give the incursion the appearance of legitimacy in the eyes of Grenada's Caribbean neighbours. The intervention, indeed, was accomplished to the relief of most Grenadians.

Gairy thought he saw a chance of re-establishing himself. He claimed "back pay" as Prime Minster, and wanted to return. He did indeed come back to Grenada some weeks after the invasion, but with no official standing, as he was regarded with some distaste by those Caribbean governments which had sent troops, by the US Government, and certainly by most in the interim Grenadian administration.

In the December 1984 general election there was more than a suggestion from Washington that, if Gairy's GULP were to win, US aid, on which the shattered island's economy mostly relied, would be cut. America did not wish to appear to have intervened to restore him: Gairy had a strong, vindictive streak, which would have had full play had he returned to power.

The Prime Ministers of the neighbouring islands, particularly Tom Adams of Barbados (they had jointly appealed to the US to take action, following the murder of Maurice Bishop), had pressured Grenadian politicians, past opponents of Gairy, to combine in a centrist party, the New National Party (NNP). The US saw to it that the NNP did not lack for a campaign chest. The result was a landslide, 15 out of the 16 seats.

GULP had the remaining seat. However, 36 per cent of voters had supported "Uncle" Gairy. Furious, he refused to recognise the result, and called on his sole successful candidate to resign. But he refused, as did the three GULP senators: all left the party.

Gairy now lived in very straitened circumstances, as the Government equivocated over restoring his land and property, taken by the revolutionary Government. He was also going blind, which he concealed. In the 1990 election, GULP gained four seats, but Gairy himself was unsuccessful. He never sat in Parliament again. GULP representation shrank to two in 1995.

He remained party leader, and his personal circumstances improved with the restoration of his property. In mid-1996 he had a stroke, from which he partly recovered.

He married Cynthia Clyne, of a genteel family: she served as Minister of Social Welfare, Culture and Co-operatives in his Cabinet.

She and his two daughters survive him. One of them, Marcelle, is Grenada's High Commissioner in London.

# DAVID RYCROFT

**David Rycroft, linguist, ethnomusicologist and musician, died on August 8 aged 72. He was born on December 7, 1924.**

*DAVID RYCROFT* was a man at home in several diverse fields. He was an authority not only on the languages of southern Africa, but also on the traditional music and musical instruments of the region. His expertise extended to Western instruments, too, and he was a talented and versatile musician in his own right. As a brass player, with the Guild of Gentlemen Trumpeters, he was one of the pioneers of period-style performance of Baroque and Classical music. He was also an accomplished composer, and in the case of Swaziland could claim the — probably unique — distinction of having compiled a country's national dictionary and written its national anthem.

David Kenneth Rycroft was born in Durban. After his return from war service in Egypt and Italy with the South African Forces he took his BA in Bantu studies at the University of the Witwatersrand. While there, he was influenced by Professor Percival Kirby, the author of *Musical Instruments of the Native Races of South Africa.*

While working for the Non-European Affairs Department in Johannesburg, Rycroft was responsible for encouraging African music and art and for running an adult education centre. In the process, he began to study and collect the music of the Zulu, Swazi and Xhosa. He thus became acquainted with Princess Constance Magogo kaDinuzulu, the mother of Chief Buthelezi, who had preserved many of the traditional songs of the area and also the musical instruments, including the musical bows, by then otherwise almost extinct.

Rycroft published many articles on the music and instruments of southern Africa, and he was the first to describe clearly the true acoustical behaviour of the musical bow and to relate it to the Jews' trump, with which it shares a common repertoire in that area. He was also the first to think of transcribing the characteristic call and response style of much African music on a five-line stave drawn with a compass, thus revealing with enhanced clarity the essential circularity of this music.

In the early 1950s he came to London, where in 1952 he was appointed to a lectureship in Bantu languages at the School of Oriental and African Studies of the University of London. He taught and compiled dictionaries and grammars for several of the Bantu languages of southern Africa at SOAS.

His ethnomusicological and linguistic abilities were complementary; the former were of major assistance in the recognition and study of pitch patterns in African languages. Combined with his skills as a composer of music in his own culture, they enabled him to compose, among a number of other works, the national anthem of Swaziland, a *Diamond Jubilee March* for the late King Sobhuza and a *Coronation Fanfare* for King Mswati II.

He was a key participant in the Royal Anthropological Institute's symposium on ethnomusicology in Africa and Asia in 1962, and he remained an influential member of the RAI's ethnomusicology panel.

SOAS awarded him a senior lectureship in Bantu studies in 1983, and a DLitt in 1985. In 1987 he retired, and was almost immediately elected honorary editor of the *Galpin Society Journal*, the most important and the most influential international publication on the study of musical instruments, a post he held with distinction for the rest of his life.

His skills in European music included, in addition to piano and composition, oboe and most brass instruments, and his interest in organology had led him to become a member of the Galpin Society while still in Johannesburg.

In 1962, in association with Edward Croft-Murray (then Keeper of Prints and Drawings at the British Museum), Eric Halfpenny and Joseph Wheeler, he became a member of the Guild of Gentlemen Trumpeters, who were among the first to revive the art of playing Baroque music on true natural trumpets, without valves or even such adventitious aids as the fingerholes so commonplace today.

They played at many ceremonial occasions throughout the country and, even though intonation and sometimes even the notes were not what would be expected of professional musicians today, this was where modern Baroque and Classical brass-playing on natural instruments began. He also taught brass instruments to many pupils at Michael Hall School.

David Rycroft is survived by his wife Jacqueline and by two sons and two daughters.

# SIR WILLIAM SWALLOW

**Sir William Swallow, Chairman and Managing Director of Vauxhall Motors, 1961-66, died on August 6 aged 92. He was born on January 2, 1905.**

IN A period when the motor car industry in Britain was not, in general, enjoying a harmonious time from the industrial relations point of view, William Swallow presided for five years over the most strike-free motor manufacturer in the country. As chief executive at Vauxhall, the British subsidiary of America's General Motors, he benefited both from a thorough practical grounding in mechanical engineering — which had begun with evening classes at Batley and Huddersfield Technical Colleges — and from his exposure to American management and marketing practices.

He therefore combined rugged Yorkshire straight-dealing with an awareness of what was best for his workforce, and a consciousness that the demands of the customer ought to be the most important factor in considerations of car design. In almost his first day in the chair at Vauxhall he ordered a mass public opinion poll to be organised at once, to establish what car buyers might wish to see improved in Vauxhall's output. He was very early aware that such unexciting features as safety, comfort and reliability were vital to the survival of car companies at a time when native British models tended to have a low reputation abroad for these qualities.

William Swallow was born at Gomersal, Yorkshire. From school he went to Batley and Huddersfield Technical Colleges to study engineering in the evenings while working at a Gomersal textile machinery manufacturers, and then at a Heckmondwike machine tool manufacturer.

For three years from 1923 he was a junior draughtsman with the commercial vehicle manufacturers Karrier Motors at Huddersfield before graduating to bus body design with Short Bros at Rochester.

After a short period with Gilford Motors at High Wycombe, he then spent ten years at Pressed Steel, at Oxford, where from 1939 onwards he was in charge of aircraft engineering. From 1943 he was back at Shorts as chief production engineer.

In 1947 he began his long association with General Motors, joining its Overseas Operations Division in New York, as development engineer. Returning to Britain 16 months later he climbed the GM ladder. He was managing director of GM in London, 1953-61, responsible for the company's British operations except Vauxhall cars. Characteristic Vauxhall models of the period of his chairmanship of the company, 1961-65, were the Velox and the Victor, and it was the launch of the latter, soon after he took over at Vauxhall, which prompted him to set up his poll of customers, to establish what they liked, and did not like, about the new model. It was this kind of approach which helped Vauxhall to remain competitive in the marketplace in Britain.

In retirement from Vauxhall after 1966, Swallow was offered two posts: the chairmanship of the Economic Development Council for the Hotel and Catering Industries, and the chairmanship of the Shipbuilding Industry Board (SIB). The latter was something of a poisoned chalice, conferring a sense of responsibility without the power, at a time when the British shipbuilding industry was in majestic decline. The lengthy wrangle over the future of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders was only one of the problems to beset his five-year stewardship of the SIB, and when he left in 1971 Swallow was still being critical of the industry's lack of corporate planning.

In retirement Swallow was a governor of Ashridge College. He was knighted in 1967.

He is survived by his wife Kathleen, whom he had married in 1929. They had no children.

# Church news

**Appointments**

The Rev Michael Aikman, Curate, Andover w Foxcott (Winchester), to be Team Vicar, Whitstable with responsibility for St Alphege (Canterbury).

The Rev Andrew Bailey, Vicar, Great Faringdon w Little Coxwell (Oxford), to be also Rural Dean of the Vale of the White Horse (same diocese).

The Rev Richard Betts, Curate, Mile Cross (Norwich), to be Team Vicar, Dorchester (Salisbury).

The Rev Andrew Bunch, Team Vicar, New Windsor (Oxford), to be Vicar, Oxford St Giles, St Philip and St James w St Margaret.

The Rev Nicholas Calver, Vicar, St Edward the Confessor, Mottingham (Southwark), to be Vicar, St John the Evangelist, Redhill (same diocese).

The Rev Geoff Crago, NSM Assistant Curate, Highnam, Lassington, Rudford, Tibberton and Taynton (Gloucester), to be Bishop's Press Officer and Diocesan Communications Officer (same diocese).

The Rev Colin Crook, NSM, Christ Church, Dartford, and Diocesan Ecumenical Officer (Rochester), to be Priest-in-Charge, All Souls, Crockenhill, remaining Diocesan Ecumenical Officer (same diocese).

The Rev Andrew Doyle, Team Vicar, Kirkby (Liverpool), to be Vicar, Holy Trinity, Rotherhithe (Southwark).

The Rev Kevin Dunne, Priest-in-Charge, Oxclose (Durham), to be also Rural Dean, Chester-le-Street (same diocese).

The Rev Michael Gooch, NSM Curate, New Romney w Old Romney and Midley (Canterbury), to be Priest-in-Charge, Teynham (same diocese).

The Rev Iain Gow, Assistant Curate, St John, Kenilworth (Coventry), to be Assistant Curate, Birmingham St Martin (in Bull Ring) w Bordesley St Andrew (Birmingham).

The Rev Andrew Hutchinson, Succentor of Hereford Cathedral, to be Chaplain, Solihull School, Solihull (Birmingham).

The Rev David Johnson, Curate, Holy Trinity, Horfield (Bristol), to be Vicar, Two Mile Hill St Michael (same diocese).

The Rev Michael Kavanagh, Vicar, Beverley St Nicholas, and Rural Dean of Beverley (York), to be Domestic Chaplain to Archbishop of York and Director of Ordinands for the diocese (same diocese).

The Rev Sue Leathley, recently studying, to be Curate, Toxteth St Philemon, St Gabriel and St Cleopas (Liverpool).

The Rev Margaret Lunt, Assistant Curate, Stanford-le-Hope, St Margaret w Mucking (Chelmsford), to be Assistant Curate, Rayleigh with special responsibility for St Michael's (same diocese).

The Rev Janet Mugridge, NSM Curate, Dorchester and Chaplain, Weymouth College (Salisbury), to be NSM Curate, Melbury; remaining Chaplain, Weymouth College (same diocese).

The Rev Martyn Neale, Vicar, St Michael and All Angels, Abbey Wood (Southwark), to be Vicar, Hawley Holy Trinity; and Minley (Guildford).

## ON THIS DAY

### August 25, 1815

*The Times gave long extracts from this parliamentary report for four consecutive days. The report spurred improvements, including plans for building a new Bethlem "heated by steam".*

### VISIT TO A MADHOUSE

At this visit, attended by the steward of the hospital, and likewise by a female keeper, we first proceeded to visit the women's galleries: one of the side rooms contained about ten patients, each chained by one arm or leg to the wall, the chain allowing them merely to stand up by the bench or form fixed to the wall, or to sit down on it.

The nakedness of each patient was covered by a blanket-gown only; the blanket-gown is a blanket formed something like a dressing-gown, with nothing to fasten it with in front: this constitutes the whole covering; the feet even were naked. One female in this side room, thus chained, was an object remarkably striking; she mentioned her maiden and married names, and stated that she had been a teacher of languages; the keepers described her as a very accomplished lady, mistress of many languages, and corroborated her account of herself.

The Committee can hardly imagine a human being in a more degraded and brutalizing situation than that in which I found this female, who held a coherent conversation with us, and was of course fully sensible of the mental and bodily condition of those wretched beings, who, equally without clothing, were closely chained to the same wall with herself.

Unaware of the necessities of nature, some of them, though they contained life, appeared totally inanimate and unconscious of existence. "The few minutes which we passed with this lady did not permit us to form a judgment of the degree of restraint to which she ought to be subject; but I unhesitatingly affirm, that her confinement with patients in whom she was compelled to witness the most disgusting idiotcy, and the most terrifying distraction of the human intellect, was injudicious and improper.

She intreated to be allowed pencil and paper, for the purpose of amusing herself with drawing, which were given to her by one of the gentlemen with me. Many of these unfortunate women were locked up in their cells, naked and chained on straw, with only one blanket for a covering. One who was in that state, by way of punishment, the keeper described as the most dissatisfied patient in the house: she talked coherently, complained of the want of tea and sugar, and lamented that her friends neither came to see her nor supplied her with little necessary comforts.

On leaving, we enquired if the visit had been inconvenient or unpleasant. The patients all joined in saying, No; but (which was sufficiently apparent) that the visit of a friend was always pleasant.

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# THE TIMES TODAY

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## NEWS

### Short snub widens Montserrat rift

■ The diplomatic row over the Government's handling of the Montserrat crisis escalated when Clare Short snubbed an invitation to visit the island, citing pressing overseas commitments, and accused its leaders of deliberately misrepresenting British help.

The International Development Secretary said she was going to Bangladesh, Hong Kong, and Africa, but she will be in London until tomorrow week ........ **Page 1**

### Lady in the Lake husband questioned

■ Gordon Park, *the husband* of the "Lady in the Lake", was arrested on his return from a French cycling holiday. Police had searched the home of the retired teacher, 53, who was held overnight for questioning about the death of Carol Park, found in Coniston Water 21 *years after she disappeared* ........ **Page 1**

### Stalking fear

The killer of Thomas Marshall, 12, may have been *stalking* children in the area ........ **Pages 1, 3**

### MI5 investigation

A former MI5 intelligence officer is being investigated after disclosing that Jack Straw, the Home Secretary, had his phone tapped when the National Union of Students' *president* ........ **Page 2**

### Sinn Fein offer

Mo Mowlam is preparing to give a formal invitation to Sinn Fein to join the *full-scale* peace negotiations beginning next month, paving the way for a first meeting between Tony Blair and Gerry Adams ........ **Page 2**

### Flights chaos

Thousands of passengers expecting to arrive at Gatwick were flown *instead to other UK* airports after Britain's busiest holiday airport shut after an emergency landing ........ **Page 3**

### Solar eclipse

Cornwall is bracing itself for its biggest invasion when more than half a million extra visitors are expected *in March 1999 to watch* Britain's first total solar eclipse for 70 years ........ **Page 5**

### IQ test questioned

Intelligence testing is so unreliable that even people recognised as geniuses could have a low IQ score, an authority on high *achievers claims* ........ **Page 6**

### Buried Swan

Marine archaeologists will today consign back beneath silt the *Swan*, a Cromwellian warship that has provided insights into Britain's navy during the Civil War ........ **Page 7**

### Carousel rejects

Bargain hunters packed the aisles at the Unclaimed Baggage Centre, an American department store where lost airline luggage, unclaimed after 90 days, starts a new life ........ **Page 9**

### Pope's message

More than a million Roman Catholics filled Longchamp racecourse for the Pope's final Mass of his Paris visit, and heard him call for a new "intensity of faith" among world youth ........ **Page 10**

### Bonny Bonn

*Roger Boyes finds Bonn the most* intellectually fertile of British embassies in Europe ........ **Page 11**

### Kenya violence

Kenya's President Moi toured coastal areas hit by violence that has left at least 42 dead, getting a lukewarm reception from mainly *Kikuyu victims of the weekend* slaughter ........ **Page 12**

### Funding inquiry

The Justice Department was investigating whether Democratic Party officials directed contributions to a union in return for donations to President Clinton's *re-election campaign* ........ **Page 13**

### Teletubbies are told to start talking

■ The *nonsensical* burblings of the Teletubbies — favourite phrases include "Aoeh", "Haro" and "All-gone" — may have to go. Criticism from educationists means that the furry creatures will have to start speaking properly. Custard-loving Dipsy, Po, *La La and Tinky Winky have* gained cult status on BBC2 despite their being aimed at two-year-olds ........ **Page 1**

GILL ALLEN

Heavy metal fans take the weight off their feet between performances at the Reading Festival yesterday. Page 16

**Wrong call:** Some top City investment banks have reputedly suffered losses of up to $1 billion on an arbitrage punt on British Telecom and MCI ........ **Page 44**

**Rail order:** Virgin Rail launches the centrepiece of its £2.25 billion network refurbishment programme this week by putting its £500 million order for tilting trains out to tender ........ **Page 44**

**Stores job:** Stuart Rose, the former Burton director, has been interviewed for the vacant chief executive's job at WH Smith ........ **Page 44**

**Fat cats:** A report published today suggests that many of the heads of Britain's privatised *utility* companies, widely criticised for drawing big salaries, may actually be underpaid ........ **Page 44**

**Melvyn Bragg:** "One of the greatest pleasures in life is indiscriminate reading and, for me, holidays are the time to do it" ........ **Page 16**

**Pop jamboree:** With Suede and the Manic Street Preachers on top form, British rock displayed world-beating class at the Reading Festival ........ **Page 16**

**Proms double:** The BBC Philharmonic under Vassily Sinaisky performs Rodion Shchedrin's *Old Russian Circus Music* at the Proms; *while Daniele Gatti and the* RPO join forces with Amanda Roocroft ........ **Page 16**

**Shakespeare opening:** The Nat*ional Theatre unveils Sam Men*des's new staging of *Othello* in a converted salt factory just outside Salzburg ........ **Page 17**

**Dark shadow:** For many pupils the optimism that should accompany a new school year is lost to misery and fear because of bullying. In the first of a two-part series, bully and *bullied speak out* ........ **Page 15**

**Filigree networks:** The wasting of the world's coral reefs is baffling marine biologists, who fear new and unexpected killers are at work. Anjana Ahuja reports ........ **Page 14**

**Laser stylus:** A *laser has come to* the aid of badly worn 78rpm records and phonograph cylinders from the last century ........ **Page 14**

**Beetle juice:** A powerful natural antifreeze has been isolated from a beetle, which uses it to protect larvae in cold weather ........ **Page 14**

**Cricket:** Unless he has a profound change of heart, Michael Atherton is expected to give up the England captaincy, despite the thrilling win in the Oval Test ........ **Page 25**

**Motor racing:** Michael Schumacher produced another masterly drive to win his fourth Belgian Grand Prix in six years at Spa Francorchamps ........ **Page 24**

**Football:** Gianluca Vialli, the Italy international, scored four of Chelsea's six goals in a runaway win over Premiership newcomers Barnsley ........ **Page 23**

**Rugby union:** Newcastle's first-division baptism produced an encouraging victory at Bath but their chairman, Sir John Hall, remains unhappy with the RFU ........ **Page 32**

**Tennis:** Greg Rusedski's improved world ranking has put the British No 1 in good heart for the US Open which starts at Flushing Meadow today ........ **Page 34**

**Golf:** A joint third-place finish in the Smurfit European Open has improved José María Olazábal's chances of an automatic place in the Ryder Cup team ........ **Page 24**

4, 10, 25, 36, 44, 47. Bonus: 29. Nine ticketholders share the £8.1 million jackpot. Five numbers and the bonus won £138,704 for 18; five numbers won £1,315 each for 1,186; four numbers won £57 apiece for 59,335.

**Preview:** A one-off comedy special showcases Ulrika Jonsson's talents (BBC2, 10.15pm); **Review:** Matthew *Bond says going Live over* three days adds *frisson* to *Time Team's* trench warfare ........ **Pages 42, 43**

### Our Island story

Clare Short has miscalculated grievously in her response to the plight of the citizens of Montserrat ........ **Page 19**

### Poison from Pale

Black propaganda remains a weapon of the enemies of peace. This is a last frontier of disarma*ment which Nato-led forces should* hesitate no longer to cross **Page 19**

### Ermion, ape and beare

A poet is to be installed at London Zoo. There will be rhymes for the rhinos, pentameters for the penguins and couplets for the crocodiles ........ **Page 19**

**PETER RIDDELL**

*After devolution Scotland's MPs at* Westminster would have an odd life, no longer responsible for at least half the issues of most concern to their constituents ........ **Page 18**

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Despite its image as the cult workhorse of the "Beat Generation", the history of the VW is grim. During the war, VW's factories relied on slave labour ........ **Page 18**

**LESLEY CHAMBERLAIN**

Through this year's debate I found myself muttering: do we need a better way of teaching morals than Socrates? ........ **Page 18**

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The *Pope's* plea for Protestant forgiveness anticipates the great general *mea culpa* the Vatican is preparing for all past Catholic mis*deeds in time for the Millennium*

— *Il Messaggero* (Rome)

## TOMORROW

## IN THE TIMES

■ ARTS

Pop veterans U2 bring PopMart, their gigantic new world tour, to Wembley Stadium

■ LAW

How women denied maternity pay are fighting back

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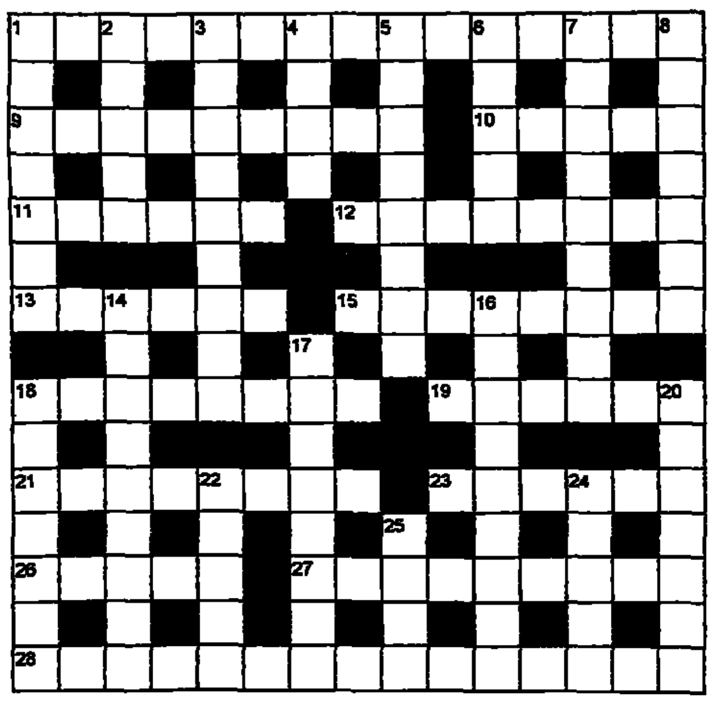

ACROSS

1 Ultimately defeated, like the lieutenant on duty? (6,2,3,4).

9 Duty roster initially includes men one employed to move spirits (9).

10 In Simla, this is a heavy wooden stick (5).

11 Popular performance, my foot! (6).

12 Single woman mostly assumed to be wrong (8).

13 At university, a man's without a break (6).

15 Traveller's route to river, involving transport charge (8).

18 Title role it's safe to criticise (5,3).

19 Ointment that's put back in scholar's research room (6).

21 Old king's to nominate defenders of our heritage for decoration (8).

23 Opposed to poems being recited (6).

26 Turn out fellow briefly appearing in sci-fi movie (5).

27 Customers somehow elect to retain legal right (9).

28 Ministry's approval arranged by gentle officer (7,2,6).

DOWN

1 Cross about 23 sheep I lost (7).

2 Standing out as being high and mighty (5).

3 Finances for building most of former PM's house (9).

4 Keys admitting private secretary to part of church (4).

5 Conductor appearing at end of route (8).

6 Brilliance of chapter in story written up (5).

7 Unfashionable garments for the suburbs (9).

8 It's comparatively rare to see one of the locals in the river (7).

14 Consideration for a soldier's position (9).

16 Characters in RAF learnt to be relatively friendly (9).

17 Secures bed incorporating a fine quality oak (8).

18 Saw dog being restrained by lead (7).

20 Bloomer concealed by present compiler's supreme skill! (7).

22 Subject of sudden attack brought up by doctor (5).

24 Reportedly unqualified to administer cuts (5).

25 Son abandons powerful argument (4).

**The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 20,566 will appear next Saturday. The five winners will each receive a £20 book token.**

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☐ **London, SE England, E Anglia, E England:** outbreaks of rain, heavy at times with thunderstorms. Humid at first. Light southerly wind. Max 25C (77F).

☐ **Central S England, E Midlands, W Midlands, Central N England, NE England:** outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, becoming drier and brighter. Wind becoming moderate westerly. Max 19C (72F).

☐ **Channel Isles, SW England, Wales, NW England, Lake District:** early rain soon clearing, mostly dry with sunny spells. Moderate west wind. Max 21C (70F).

☐ **Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland, Irish Republic:** sunny spells and scattered showers, some heavy with a small risk of thunder. Moderate southerly wind. Max 21C (70F).

☐ **Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee:** sunny spells, a few showers, perhaps longer spells of rain later. Moderate east to northeast wind. Max 21C (70F).

☐ **Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** coastal mist and low cloud, otherwise bright spells and showers. Moderate east to southeast wind. Max 20C (68F).

☐ **Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland:** frequent showers, some heavy and prolonged, brief sunny intervals. Moderate southeast wind. Max 20C (68F).

☐ **Outlook:** sunny spells and isolated showers tomorrow, rain and strengthening winds spreading from the southwest on Wednesday.

24 hrs to 5 pm: b=bright; c=cloud; d=drizzle; ds=dust storm; du=dull; f=fair; fg=fog; g=gale; h=hail; r=rain; sh=shower; sl=sleet; sn=snow; s=sun; t=thunder

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
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| Aberdeen | 7.0 | 0.01 | 18 | 64 | b |
| Anglesey | 6.4 | 0.02 | 18 | 64 | s |
| Aspatria | 2.2 | 0.04 | 19 | 66 | b |
| Aviemore | 6.6 | 0.01 | 19 | 66 | fg |
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| Buxton | 0.1 | 0.82 | 19 | 66 | r |
| Cardiff | 0.2 | 0.64 | 19 | 66 | r |
| Clacton | 8.3 | - | 22 | 72 | s |
| Cleethorpes | - | 0.60 | 20 | 68 | r |
| Colwyn Bay | 4.1 | 0.09 | 17 | 63 | s |
| Cromer | 3.9 | 0.01 | 25 | 77 | b |
| Dunbar | - | 0.04 | 15 | 59 | d |
| Eastbourne | 2.2 | - | 21 | 70 | c |
| Edinburgh | X | | | | |
| Eskdalemuir | 0.3 | 0.13 | 16 | 61 | r |
| Exmouth | 1.9 | 0.19 | 22 | 72 | c |
| Falmouth | - | X | 21 | 70 | r |
| Fishguard | 0.8 | 0.07 | 17 | 63 | c |
| Folkestone | 2.5 | - | 21 | 70 | du |
| Glasgow | 7.0 | - | 19 | 66 | s |
| Guernsey | 4.7 | - | 27 | 81 | s |
| Hastings | 3.0 | - | 20 | 68 | c |
| Hayling I. | 0.4 | 0.01 | 21 | 70 | r |
| Herne Bay | 8.9 | - | 27 | 81 | s |
| Hove | 0.5 | - | 21 | 70 | c |
| Hunstanton | 0.4 | 0.02 | 23 | 73 | c |
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| Isle-of-wight | 6.0 | 0.02 | 22 | 72 | b |
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| Kinloss | X | | | | |
| Leeds | 0.1 | 0.35 | 17 | 63 | r |
| Lerwick | 12.8 | - | 16 | 61 | s |
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| Littlehmptn | 2.1 | 0.02 | 22 | 72 | c |
| London | 4.3 | - | 25 | 77 | b |
| Lowestoft | 7.9 | - | 23 | 73 | s |
| Manchester | 0.7 | 0.21 | 20 | 68 | r |
| Margate | 8.9 | - | 29 | 84 | s |
| Morecambe | 3.8 | 0.10 | 20 | 68 | b |
| Newcastle | X | | | | |
| Newquay | 1.1 | 0.42 | 18 | 64 | r |
| Norwich | 2.8 | - | 25 | 77 | b |
| Oxford | X | 0.19 | 21 | 70 | r |
| Penzance | X | | | | |
| Poole | 1.8 | 0.01 | 25 | 77 | b |
| Prestatyn | X | 0.16 | 19 | 66 | b |
| Ross-o-wye | 0.1 | 0.68 | 19 | 66 | r |
| Salcombe | 3.2 | 0.04 | 23 | 73 | c |
| Saunton Snd | 0.3 | 0.70 | 19 | 66 | du |
| Scarboro' | - | 0.59 | 17 | 63 | r |
| Shrewsbury | 0.6 | 0.43 | 19 | 66 | r |
| Skegness | 0.7 | 0.46 | 21 | 70 | sh |
| Southend | 8.1 | - | 27 | 81 | s |
| Southport | 4.5 | 0.16 | 20 | 68 | s |
| Southsea | X | | | | |
| Stornoway | 5.7 | 0.28 | 16 | 61 | h |
| Swanage | 3.0 | 0.01 | 22 | 72 | b |
| Teignmouth | 3.5 | 0.36 | 25 | 77 | sh |
| Tenby | 3.9 | 0.10 | 21 | 70 | s |
| Tiree | 12.8 | 0.01 | 17 | 63 | s |
| Torquay | 4.8 | 0.08 | 26 | 79 | s |
| Tynemouth | X | | | | |
| West-s-mare | - | 0.87 | 24 | 75 | sh |
| Weymouth | 0.7 | 0.01 | 20 | 68 | b |

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| Ajaccio | 28 | 82 | s |
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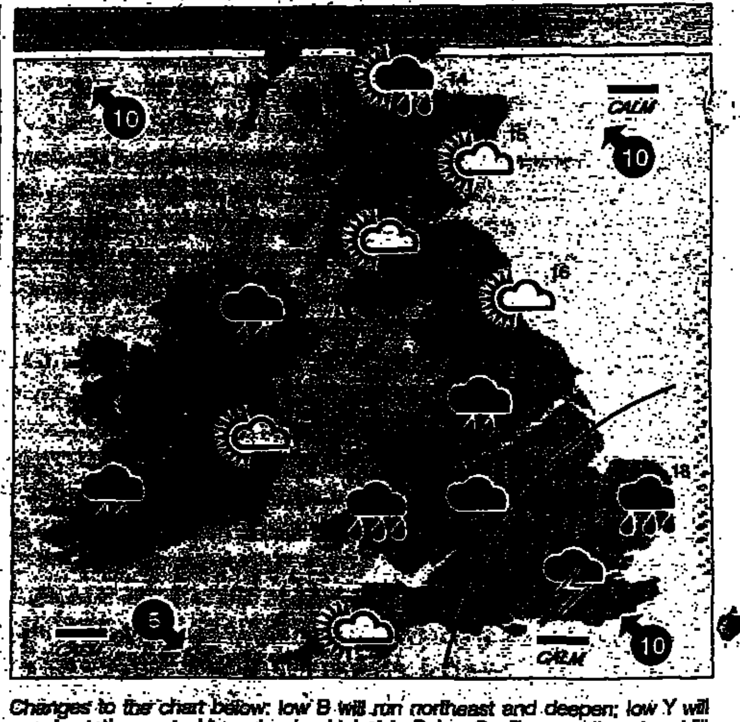

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| Cardiff | 00.23 | 11.0 | 12.41 | 10.5 |
| Devonport | 11.41 | 4.9 | - | - |
| Dover | 04.48 | 6.1 | 17.06 | 6.1 |
| Dublin (N Wall) | 05.29 | 3.9 | 18.11 | 3.7 |
| Falmouth | 11.12 | 4.7 | 23.40 | 4.5 |
| Greenock | 06.08 | 3.6 | 18.25 | 3.4 |
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All times BST. Heights in metres.

Sun rises: 6.02 am

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Last quarter today

London 8.02 pm to 6.04 am
Bristol 8.12 pm to 6.13 am
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Manchester 8.15 pm to 6.07 am
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TIMES SPORT

MONDAY AUGUST 25 1997

## BARNSLEY GIVEN RUDE AWAKENING BY CHELSEA

# Vialli returns with four-star performance

By Oliver Holt
FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

**BARNSLEY 0**

**CHELSEA 6**

Petrescu (25) Poyet (38)
Vialli (44, 57, 65, 82)

Attendance: 18,170

FOR Chelsea, the frustration has only been pent up for a *fortnight but for Gianluca* Vialli, it has been building and building for more than a year. Yesterday, team and player exorcised their demons in one great rush and when they had finished, Barnsley's belief that they could mix it with the best the FA Carling Premiership has to *offer lay in tatters* at their feet.

By the time the final whistle came, it was almost a relief. For most of the second half, Chelsea's mastery had been so crushing that watching them tear the Yorkshire side apart at will had become like staring at a cat, a big cat, pawing at a mouse that has become so petrified that it can hardly move. It was 6-0, but it could have been a lot more.

The win was a triumph for Ruud Gullit and all his players, of course, after the debacle of their opening-day defeat to Coventry City, a belated statement of intent that they, too, will be championship challengers. But more than anything, it was a personal victory for Vialli, the once-great Italy striker, who has been brought so low in his time at Stamford Bridge.

Vialli, a surprise replacement for Mark Hughes, scored his first goal in the 44th minute, completed a ruthlessly efficient hat-trick 19 minutes later and added a fourth nine minutes before the end. "He was different class," Danny Wilson, the Barnsley manager, said afterwards. "He proved *a point to his manager* today."

Gullit, citing Vialli's decision to give up smoking as an indication of an improved attitude, was also full of praise for the striker he ignored for much of last season. "He made me very happy and he made the fans happy," Gullit said. "He is a different man this season, a better professional, and it shows. Now we are seeing the Vialli we all want to see."

Gullit said that his players had gained more pleasure from the fact they had not conceded any goals than from the six they scored and, apart from a shaky opening 20 minutes, they operated on a different level to Barnsley. Vialli was the focal point but Barnsley could not cope with the runs and passes of Poyet either, or the invention of Petrescu. When Flo was brought on for Zola, he showed just what formidable strength in depth Chelsea now possess, particularly in attack.

"They have brought us down to earth a bit," Wilson said. "But we have not been mugged by a bad team. We have been beaten by a very, very, good side."

Barnsley had started well enough to suggest that they might be able to fuel the excitement of supporters who had flocked to the ground to see the first glamour side to visit Oakwell in the Premiership. They made Chelsea look flimsy and vulnerable in the first 20 minutes and Redfearn spurned an early half-chance when he shot over the bar from ten yards.

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*After nine minutes,* Redfearn lashed a fierce left-foot shot into the pit of De Goey's stomach and, five minutes later, Barnard wriggled past the challenge of Wise and through the tackle of Myers only to mis-hit his shot as De Goey rushed out to meet him. Then, in the 25th minute and against the run of play, the floodgates opened. Wise floated a speculative ball into the box and, when it was headed out weakly by De Zeeuw, Petrescu pounced on it, turned inside his marker and steered it into the Barnsley net off the foot of the post.

Gullit: full of praise

Barnard offered a hint of resistance with a 20-yard piledriver that De Goey fisted *over the bar but then Barnsley* crumbled. Seven minutes before half-time, Sinclair's cross found Poyet in yards of space deep in the Barnsley box and, even though Watson managed to push his header away, the Uruguay international stabbed in the rebound.

Six minutes later, Chelsea cut through the Barnsley defence again with dismissive ease. De Goey caught a corner and hurled the ball to Petrescu on the left. He curled a 35-yard pass into the path of Vialli and the Italian dispatched it with a fierce right-foot drive beyond the dive of Watson. It took just nine seconds from the time the ball left the goalkeeper's hands until it hit the back of the net.

Twelve minutes after half-time, Vialli scored his second when Poyet flicked a delicate chip to him. He slid in to try to poke the ball past Watson and, when it flew into the air, Vialli reacted the quicker and nodded it in off the underside of the bar. By the time he had completed his hat-trick, six minutes later, with a neat side-foot over Watson from Wise's pass, a grim air of resignation had enveloped the home *players.*

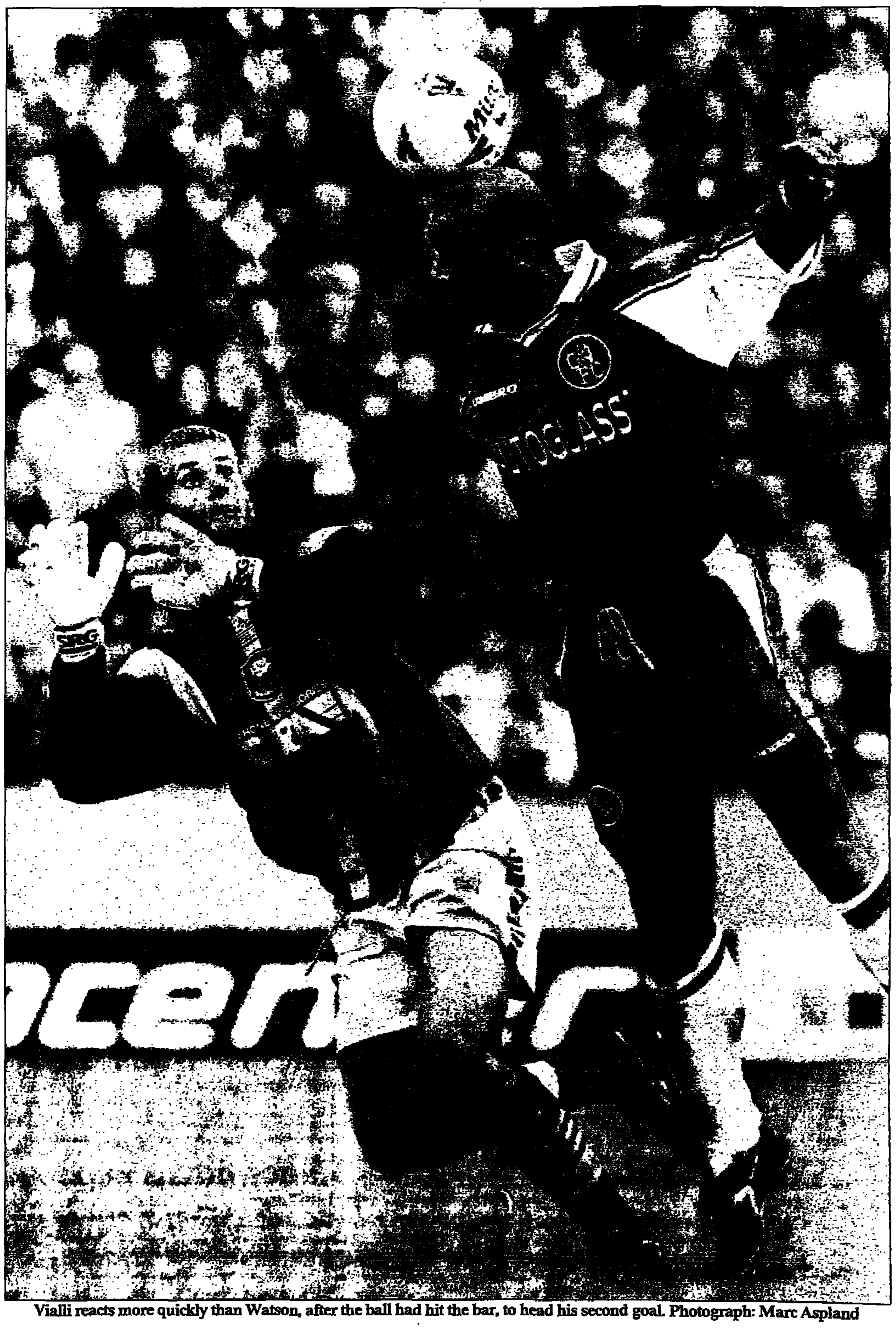
By now, Chelsea's players were quite literally queueing up to score and a feeling of embarrassment for Barnsley's plight spread around the ground. When their supporters started to sing "we're going to win 6-5", the Chelsea fans, a group not renowned for their mercy, applauded them sympathetically.

Nine minutes before the end, Vialli lashed in a half-cleared corner to become the first Chelsea player since Kerry Dixon eight years ago to score four goals in a League game. That was against Barnsley, too. It must be something in the air.

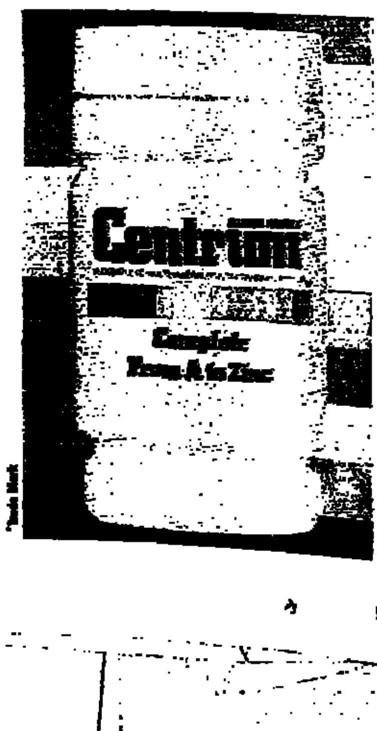
BARNSLEY (4-4-2): D Watson — N Eaden, A Moses, A de Zeeuw, D Barnard — D Sheridan (sub: G Hristov, 45min), N Redfearn, E Tinkler, M Bullock — J Hendrie (sub. A Liddell, 59), P Wilkinson (sub. C Marcelle, 45).

CHELSEA (4-4-2): E de Goey — F Sinclair, S Clarke, A Myers, G Le Saux — D Petrescu (sub: D Granville, 70), D Wise, R di Matteo, G Poyet (sub: M Nicholls, 69) — G Vialli, G Zola (sub: T A Flo, 55).

Referee: G Poll.



Vialli reacts more quickly than Watson, after the ball had hit the bar, to head his second goal. Photograph: Marc Aspland



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MOTOR RACING

# Schumacher supreme as gamble pays off

FROM MICHAEL CALVIN IN SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS

PETER DEJONG

Ferrari mechanics cheer Schumacher over the finish line as he wins the Belgian Grand Prix yesterday

THE rain stopped and steam began to rise from the scarlet sidepod of Michael Schumacher's Ferrari. As he looked out through the tinted visor of his crash helmet yesterday, he studied the panic-stricken faces around him and indulged in a slow, private smile. *Two minutes remained until the start, but he sensed he was destined to win the* Belgian Grand Prix for the fourth time in six years.

Victory in the meteorological minefield of the Ardennes forest encapsulated the qualities that make Schumacher the outstanding driver of his generation. It married intelligence with bravery, matched instinct with experience. It was the complete drive, by the complete driver. Twelve points *ahead of Jacques Villeneuve* with five races to go, his third *world title is an increasingly* realistic prospect.

Villeneuve *struggled in* sixth, behind Johnny Herbert and Heinz-Harald Frentzen, who was beaten onto the podium by Mika Hakkinen. Both Williams drivers made the wrong choice of tyres in the frenzy of instant judgments triggered by the cloudburst that flooded the circuit 20 minutes before the start. They chose deeply-grooved wet tyres and were beaten as early as the fifth lap, when Schumacher overtook Jean Alesi *and Villeneuve to take a lead* he never relinquished.

Schumacher had gambled, correctly, on the compromise of intermediate tyres, which were better suited to the drying track. "When I was sitting on the grid I saw the sun coming out and smiled my first smile," he said. "The circumstances were right for *me. Everything fitted together* and I knew I was going to win." His voice was quiet. There was no bombast, just a chilling certainty of purpose.

His prescience was justified, because he eventually finished 26.7sec ahead of Giancarlo Fisichella, whose best result in a Jordan-Peugeot signalled that he, too, could be the best driver of his generation. His maturity and flair under pressure completed a dispiriting afternoon for Damon Hill, *who was classified fourteenth* after finishing the race in the *pits with a loose wheel nut.*

Hill blamed himself for his tyre choice. "*Our race strategy* was a disaster," he said. "It is in races like this that you think about what it's like at the front." He drove in isolation, apart from a protracted spell attempting to overtake Ukyo Katayama's Minardi-Hart. "It was as if I was in the lead," he said, wistfully, "but I was at the back. I'm furious with myself because I've been here enough times to know better. Rain gives *you an opportunity*. I missed out on a chance I *should have accepted.*"

The most significant performance of Fisichella's nascent Formula One career was impeccably timed. Eddie Jordan, the team owner, is confident of winning his legal battle to retain him for next season, when Benetton have a claim on his services. Should that optimism be justified, speculation linking Hill with the Silverstone-based team has starkly limited relevance.

*Schumacher, though*, continues to provide a compelling *diversion for the chattering* classes, who devoted most of the weekend to their seasonal games of double bluff and triple cross. His fourth win of the season put into perspective the unsubstantiated rumours which, in the space of an hour on Saturday evening, had Hill, Gerhard Berger and Alexander Wurz supposedly confirmed as a Benetton driver next season.

*He is, simply, the best.* He comes cheap, even at £22 mil*lion a season. He bided his* time while the cars circulated *behind the safety car for the* first three laps, peering through the plumes of spray with the keenness of a hawk waiting for a mouse to break cover through a cornfield. When the race began in earnest, he struck with stunning speed.

The unpredictable Alesi, another victim of a chaotic strategy, was his most dangerous prey. He forced his way inside him at the La Source hairpin at the start of lap five and then passed Villeneuve with almost derisory ease at Les Combes. It was a manoeuvre of authority that bordered on arrogance and few believed the Canadian when he insisted later that Schumacher's lead in the championship was "nothing".

This, his 26th victory in a career that began in a Jordan *here in 1991, makes Schu*macher the fifth most success*ful grand prix driver.* Another win, in Ferrari's home grand prix at Monza on Sunday week, will equal the achievements of Jackie Stewart. Then, only the records of Nigel Mansell, Ayrton Senna and Alain Prost remain to be bettered.

Schumacher was born barely 90 kilometres from Spa, in Kerpen. The top step of the podium here is his second home. Another vulpine smile crossed his face as he stood *there yesterday afternoon,* flashing a thumbs-up sign at *the hordes of German sup*porters. "My mind was empty," he claimed. It certainly makes a change.

### SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS DETAILS

**RESULT:** 1, M Schumacher (Ger, Ferrari) 44 laps in 1hr 33min 46.717sec. 2, G *Fisichella (It, Jordan-Peugeot)* at 26.753sec. 3, M Hakkinen (Fin, McLaren-Mercedes) 30.856; 4, H-H Frentzen (Ger, *Williams-Renault*) 32.147. 5, J Herbert (GB, Sauber-Petronas) 49.025; 6, J Villeneuve (Can Williams-Renault) 42.103; 7, G Berger (Austria Benetton-Renault) at 1min 03.741sec. 8, P Diniz (Br, Arrows-Yamaha) 1.25.931; 9, J Alesi (Fr, Benetton-Renault) 1.42.008; 10, G Morbidelli (It, Sauber-Petronas) 1.42.583; 11, E Irvine (GB, Ferrari); 12, M Salo (Fin, Tyrrell-Ford), 13, J Magnussen (Den, Stewart-Ford), 14, D Hill (GB, Arrows-Yamaha) all at 43 laps; 15, U Katayama (Japan, Minardi-Hart); 16, J Trulli (It, Prost Mugen-Honda) both at 42. *Not classified:* 17, J Verstappen (Holl, Tyrrell-Ford) 25 laps, 18, R Schumacher (Ger, Jordan-Peugeot) 21; 19, D Coulthard (GB, *McLaren-Mercedes*) 19; 20, *T Marques (Br,* Minardi-Hart) 18; 21, R Barrichello (Br, Stewart-Ford) 8; 22, S Nakano (Japan, Prost Mugen-Honda) 5. *Fastest lap:* Villeneuve 1min 52.692sec

**CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS** *(after twelve races)*: Drivers: 1, M Schumacher 66pts; 2, Villeneuve 54; 3 equal, Frentzen and Alesi 22; 5, Berger 20; 6 equal, Irvine and Hakkinen 18. 8, O Panis (Fr, Prost Mugen-Honda) 15; 9 equal, Coulthard and Fisichella 8; 11, Herbert 13; 12, R Schumacher 11, 13, Hill 7; 14, Barrichello 6; *15, A Wurz (Austria, Benetton-Renault)* 4; 16, Trulli 3; 17, Salo 2; 18 equal, N Larini (It, Sauber-Petronas) and Nakano 1. *Constructors:* 1, *Ferrari 84pts*; 2, Williams-Renault 76; 3, Benetton-Renault 48; 4, McLaren-Mercedes 32; 5, Jordan-Peugeot 25; 6, Prost Mugen-Honda 20; 7, Sauber-Petronas 14; 8, Arrows-Yamaha 7; 9, Stewart-Ford 6; 10, Tyrrell-Ford 2.

**QUALIFYING:** 1, Villeneuve, 1min 49.450sec; 2, Alesi 1:49.759; 3, M *Schumacher 1:50.293*; 4, Fisichella 1:50.470; 5, Hakkinen 1:50.503; 6, R Schumacher 1:50.520; 7, Frentzen 1:50.656; 8, Diniz 1:50.853, 9, Hill 1:50.970; 10, Coulthard 1:51.610; 11, Herbert 1:51.725; 12, Barrichello 1:51.918; 13, Morbidelli 1:52.094; 14, Trulli 1.52.274; 15, Berger 1:52.391; 16, Nakano 1:52.749; 17, Irvine 1:52.793, 18, Magnussen 1:52.886, 19, Salo 1:52.897, 20, Katayama 1:53.544, 21, Verstappen 1:53.725; 22, Marques 1:54.505

**GRANDS PRIX TO COME:** Sept 7: Italian (Monza) Sept 21: Austrian (A-1 Ring). Sept 28: Luxembourg (Nürburgring). Oct 12: Japanese (Suzuka). Oct 26: European (Jerez).

GOLF

# Olazabal roars back into Cup contention

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

WITH the water lapping gently against the bank of the lake behind him and the spectaters in front of the clubhouse and around the other side of the green according him total silence, José María Olazábal stood over an 11ft putt on the last green here at the K Club. He knew the putt was important and many of the spectators knew it was important, too. At that moment, though, 5.15pm on a sunny afternoon, *no one knew precisely how* important it was.

Olazábal had missed a shorter putt on the 17th. He desperately wanted to sink this one. When the ball fell into the hole for a birdie, he punched the air. A round of 65 was, all things considered, just what the doctor had ordered. It gave him a 72-hole total of *274* — 14 under par — in the Smurfit European Open and was good enough for a share of third place.

*Much more importantly,* it enabled him to move up to eleventh place in the Ryder Cup points-table and, since Miguel Angel Martin, in tenth place at the moment, is expected to withdraw from selection for the Europe team this week because of an injury, Olazábal is, effectively, tenth.

Of all the permutations open to Severiano Ballesteros, the Europe captain, in Munich on Sunday evening, when he announces his team for the match in Valderrama next month, the best is the one in *which Olazábal remains in the* top ten and, therefore, gets a *place as of right. This will free* Ballesteros to select Nick Faldo and Jesper Parnevik as his wild cards.

The forthright and courageous way that Olazábal played the final two rounds in 12 under par cheered him and will have cheered Ballesteros, too. A Ryder Cup team without Olazábal is unthinkable.

Ballesteros had been last seen earlier in the afternoon gathering his clothes and clubs and carrying them out to a *courtesy car ready to be* taken to the airport. Olazábal was asked whether he thought that his score would have brought a smile to the face of his captain. "I don't know about that," he said, "but it brought a smile to my face."

The man most likely to *suffer from Olazábal's play* was Padraig Harrington. The *Dubliner was one place and* £22,000 ahead of Olazábal in *the Ryder Cup table at the* start of the week. By the end of the week, he had been leapfrogged by the Spaniard and was £22,000 behind him.

Harrington got bogged down in a sea of pressure, some imparted by having to play with Ballesteros for the first two rounds, and then by knowing that many players had designs on his Ryder Cup place. He finished three under par and joint fiftieth.

"It looks like I'll be doing the chasing next week [in the *BMW International*]," Harrington, who will be 26 on Sunday, said. "It was hard to be patient when I was making pars and I needed to make birdies. It might suit me, though, to be chasing rather than having ten guys chasing me. My hat is off to Olazábal. His was a tremendous performance. He is some player."

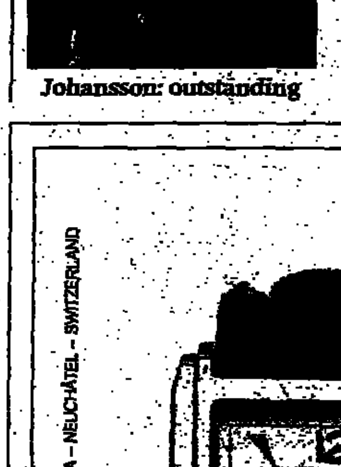
Per-Ulrik Johansson won the event at a canter, a last round of 69 giving him the outstanding total of 21 under par, *ten strokes better than his* winning total in this event *here last year, and the most* under par by any player in *Europe this season. In any* other week, his four rounds in the 60s would have been accorded the attention that such good scoring deserves. He did not have a bogey in his last three rounds.

This was not any other week, though. It has been dominated by the Ryder Cup. As Colin Montgomerie put it as he warmed up for what would be a disapppointing last round of 75: "When was the last time we went for a day without the words, Ryder Cup?" The answer is many months ago.

### RYDER CUP

**LEADING EUROPEAN TEAM POSITIONS** *(GB and Ire unless stated)*: 1, C Montgomerie 873,625.97pts; 2, D Clarke 594,813.13; 3, B Langer (Ger) 519,148.47; 4, I Woosnam 514,059.61; 5, P-U Johansson (Swe) 477,965.24; 6, L Westwood 468,153.59; 7, I Garrido (Sp) 371,696.85; 8, C Rocca (It) 345,132.82; 9, T Bjorn (Den) 331,679.31; 10, M A Martin (Sp) 324,400.30.

11, J M Olazábal (Sp) 315,461.84; 12, P Harrington (Ire) 293,517.82; 13, P Broadhurst 271,702.46; 14, J Haeggman (Swe) 248,640.08; 15, R Chapman 242,372.45; 16, S Torrance 240,797.93; 17, M James 240,244.86; 18, P Mitchell 218,456.46; 19, D Gilford 218,417.42; 20, P Baker 211,861.38.


Johansson: outstanding

SWIMMING

# Smith fails in medal quest

FROM CRAIG LORD IN SEVILLE

GRAEME SMITH, an Olympic medal-winner in Atlanta, *failed to make the rostrum in* the 1,500 metres freestyle as *the European championships* closed yesterday with *Emiliano Brembilla, of Italy,* gaining his revenge over the Briton.

Brembilla guaranteed himself a hero's welcome when he returns to Verona, where he trains, after becoming the first person to complete the 400 and 1,500 metres double in six championships.

The cheering from the 5 per cent (50 people) of his home village of Chignolo who came to support him was destined to go on long into the night after Brembilla took on Smith, who *won bronze in the Atlanta* Games last year when the *Italian was fourth, and demol*ished him.

*Smith, born in Falkirk and* coached by Dave Calleja in Stockport, led after the first 100 metres and held on to Brembilla and Igor Snitko, of Ukraine, for the first 500 metres. When Brembilla edged ahead, Smith could not respond and finished a disappointing fourth.

Calleja said: "We simply don't know what went wrong at this stage." Smith shook his head and was too lost in his own thoughts and grief to talk. Calleja added: "We have to go away and look at it calmly."

Brembilla clocked a metro*nomic minute for each 100* metres before a sprint finish *made him only the fourth* European to swim under 15 minutes. His time of 14min 58.65sec was a championship record and the first time that the title has been won in a time faster than 15 minutes.

Snitko was second, some nine seconds behind and four seconds down on Smith's British record, while Ukrainian team-mate Denis Zavgorodny, who passed the Briton at 1300 metres, was third. Smith clocked 15min 22.11sec with Ian Wilson, Britain's No 2 sixth in 15min 23.54sec.

*There was disappointment* also for the other Smith. *Michelle. Racing under her* married name of De Bruin in the 200 metres butterfly, the Irishwoman could not find the kind of punch in the closing stages seen when she won three Olympic titles in Atlanta last year. She was beaten at the touch by Maria Palaez, who clocked 2min 10.25sec over Smith's 2:10.88sec.

There were *no medals for* Britain yesterday, but on Sat*urday, the national rally grew* by a silver and two bronzes.

Mark Foster, now training at Bath University, went a long way to dispelling doubts that he would never match his succeses in the short-course pool. Attempting to emulate the controlled technique of the *man who beat him*, Alexander Popov, the Olympic champion, of Russia, Foster clocked 22.53sec, his fastest time since he set the national record of 22.43sec in 1992. The Russian's 22.30sec is the fastest time in the world this year.

There were bronze medals for Stephen Parry, of Liverpool, in the 200 metres butterfly, and for the national women's 4 x 100 metres medley squad, on Saturday, but yesterday's performances brought a relatively strong championships for Britain to a *flat close.*

# Smith and Peters face struggle to the last

*THE perennial battle between Lawrie Smith and Russell Peters for the Vauxhall Frontera Ultra 30 sailing championship will be settled in Belfast today, with Smith going into the last stages ahead on points (Edward Gorman writes).*

*Just one point separates Smith, in Frontera, and Peters, in DBS*, but Smith, who has won the championship six times, seized the initiative with a consistent first two days' racing off Belfast, including a first and second at Jordanstown on Saturday, when Peters could only manage fourth and fifth.

# Gladwell flying high

CYCLING: James Gladwell, an occasional training partner of Graeme Obree, could be the first Scotland selection for the Commonwealth Games next year in Kuala Lumpur (Peter Bryan writes). The Rolls-Royce aero-engine mechanic won the third event in the national time-trial competition, the Teesdale CRC 50 kilometres, to become series leader.

# Wigton savour victory

*BOWLS: Paul Barlow, Andy Baxter and Steve Farish, from* Wigton, collected the national triples title in Worthing on *Saturday, beating Billy Jackson, Kim Keilty and Danny* Brown, from Lincoln St Giles, 15-13 in the final. They needed to score a treble on the seventeenth end to take the lead and clinched victory when Farish played a trail on the eighteenth.

# Thirlstone have edge

POLO: As the tournament for the 16-goal Duke of Wellington Trophy entered its final week yesterday, Thirlstone (rec 1½) took full advantage of their handicap to beat Sainthury Hill *8½-7 in the third division. Simon Keyte, of Thirlstone,* was named man of the match.

# Coles is disqualified

GOLF: : Neil Coles was disqualified from the PGA Seniors Championship at The Belfry yesterday for missing his third round tee-time. Coles, 62, a veteran of eight Ryder Cups and winner of *41 titles worldwide*, said: "To say I am unhappy is putting it mildly. I'll never be back to this tournament again."

# Kane widens gap

MOTORSPORT: Jonny Kane, in a Mugen-Honda, extended his lead over his team-mate, Peter Dumbreck, to 28 points in the British Formula Three Championship after finishing second to Nicolas Minassian, of France, in the eleventh round at Donington Park yesterday. Dumbreck was fifth.

# Sri Lanka clean up

CRICKET: Sri Lanka, the world champions, completed a clean sweep in the one-day international series against India with a nine-run victory in the third and final game in Colombo yesterday. Sri Lanka made 264 thanks to a superb 104 from Aravinda de Silva and then restricted India to 255 for eight.

ATHLETICS

# Two more world records fall

*WILSON KIPKETER, of Den*mark, and Bernard Barmasai, *of Kenya, broke the 800 metres* and 3,000 metres steeplechase world records in Cologne yesterday at the end of a remarkable week in athletics.

They Kenyan-born Kipketer proved he was in a class of his own in the 800 metres by recording 1min 41.11sec at the grand prix meeting, bettering his previous best of 1min 41.24sec set 11 days earlier in Zurich.

Barmasai, the latest in a long series of Kenyan steeplechase specialists, ran the 3,000 metres in 7min 55.72sec, well *inside the previous best mark* of 7min 59.08sec recorded by *his compatriot*, Wilson Boit Kipketer, also in Zurich.

The two records came two days after Daniel Komen and Paul Tergat, both of Kenya, broke the world records for the 5,000 and 10,000 metres in Brussels.

Kipketer, who had broken Sebastian Coe's 16-year-old 800 metres record in Switzer*land*, timed his run perfectly on a hot, still afternoon. The *24-year-old world champion* stayed safely in second place for the first 600 metres, leaving Patrick Konchellah, of Kenya, to set the pace.

With 200 metres remaining, Kipketer kicked almost effortlessly, sprinting to the line to rapturous applause from the 30,000 spectators.

"The cheers from the crowd helped me a lot," Kipketer said. "People had come here *hoping to see a world record* and I wanted to please them."

Barmasai's *performance* in the steeplechase was unexpected. In the absence of Boit Kipketer, the world champion, all eyes were on Moses Kiptanui, of Kenya, eager to get his world record back. Kiptanui cleared the last hurdle in front but in the final straight he saw the 23-year-old Barmasai surge past him to claim the world record.

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SPEEDWAY

# Promoter holds talks with rebel riders

BY TONY HOARE

ALLAN HAM, the Bradford promoter, has held talks with his club's three England riders in an effort to rescue the national side's chances of success against Australia in the second international match at Swindon on September 14.

The British Speedway Promoters Asso*ciation (BSPA)* declared last week that the match would go ahead, even if Gary Havelock, Joe Screen and Mark Loram do not back down from their refusal to ride for England again under John Louis, the manager.

The three riders claimed that Louis, who is also Ipswich co-promoter, had not acted in the best interests of the national side during his tenure. Their most recent complaint was that Louis did not select his son, Chris, who rides for Ipswich, for an international at Eastbourne.

*Without Loram and Screen, in particu*lar, England would struggle to defeat an Australian side, which boasts three Swindon track specialists.

Ham met the three riders after Bradford's victory over Swindon at Odsal Stadium on Saturday night and described the talks as "fruitful and positive".

He plans to discuss the situation again with Terry Russell, the BSPA chairman.

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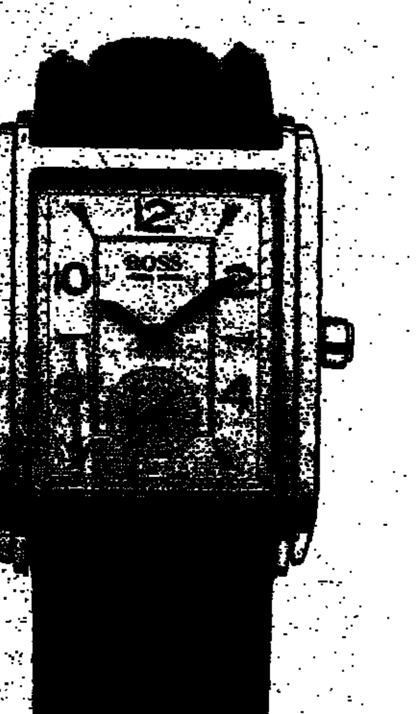

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## Australia's last-Test weakness surfaces again as Tufnell's guile decides Oval thriller

# England end on unforgettable high

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

*THE OVAL (third day of five): England beat Australia by 19 runs*

IT ENDED as it had begun, 11 long weeks ago, with a euphoric mid-pitch bear-hug between Michael Atherton and Alec Stewart and the ritual, celebratory invasion of the patriotic thousands. For Edgbaston, read Kennington. Both were stunning England victories; but for the interim decline and despair, they would have made for a famous summer.

After a night of celebrations came the sober, Sunday dawn of rueful reflection, a run through the if-onlys of an Ashes series that was always riveting, even if — for the English — sometimes gruesome. There were any number of potential turning-points but the final, unforgiving analysis is that England were once more beaten by a superior side.

They could and should have lost at the Oval, too, after their woeful concession of the chance to dictate the game on the first day. But the Australia batting matched their own for recklessness and Phillip Tufnell bowled magnificently. So, for the fourth time in the 1990s, August Bank Holiday weekend at a sunlit Oval witnessed a stirring England triumph.

For Australia, it was the perpetuation of a couple of bad habits. They have a history of failing against small targets and they have now lost the final Test of their past three series. It is a subconscious demob mentality that might harshly be held against them in any assessment of their power, yet the fact that all three series were already won is a more relevant statistic.

Atherton, as ever, was realistic when he summed up the series. "I am regretful that we missed some opportunities but when the crunch came, in the vital middle Tests, Australia were the better side. I think we have got stronger, but I also think this is the best Australian side I have played against."

Rich consolation, then, to have beaten them, especially in such unpromising circumstances. Atherton admitted that England fell way below a par total of "around 300" on Thursday but added: "This pitch turned more than any I have seen in England in recent years." Mark Taylor, his counterpart, was still blunter. "If you put out wickets that are substandard you are going to get a shorter game," he said. "Though I am not saying the scores should have been quite that low."

This qualifying remark was some understatement. The pitch was poor and the authorities at Surrey must investigate how it came to start so flakily dry that the ball was chipping pieces off the surface on the opening day. But it was not an unplayable pitch and not one to sustain the reality of a game in which 40 wickets fell in three days at an average of 15 runs.

Remarkably, given the fact that the ball turned so lavishly and that England's matchwinner was Tufnell, Shane Warne took a modest four wickets. This was just the type of pitch England have been so desperate to avoid, believing Warne would make life impossible. What irony, then, that when they encounter such a surface, they should win.

Warne, it must be said, was severely hindered on Saturday by a groin strain, though he still hobbled in, almost unchanged, through the remainder of the England innings. He also took two important wickets, the first of them through a dreadful, off-balance carve by Nasser Hussain off the third ball of the day.

That might have been a precursor to an England debacle. Instead, Graham Thorpe and Mark Ramprakash put together the biggest stand of the match. Between them, they made all but 33 of England's runs from the bat, which speaks as highly for their efforts as it damns those of their colleagues.

Thorpe made the only half-century of the game and picked up England's player-of-the-series award, not bad for one who was close to being left out after four Tests. His 62 was a vibrant effort, extolling the virtue of dispatching every bad ball and refusing to allow Warne to dictate.

The England lead had extended to 91 when Thorpe fell. Seven runs later, Adam Hollioake was leg-before, back on his stumps and pushing across Kasprowicz's line. His past three scores have been 2, 0 and 4, hardly an endorsement of his credentials to play, let alone lead.

The seventh wicket now added 22 priceless runs. Andy Caddick made none of them and, indeed, was still on nought after facing 37 balls when the innings ended. Yet his batting was as crucial as his later bowling, for it enabled England to set a target, no matter how puny it seemed.

Ramprakash had played with purpose and character, a treat for those supporters who have suffered his every twitch at this level. Finally, his positive footwork against Warne betrayed him and he was stumped for 48, whereupon, with depressing familiarity, the tail collapsed.

The last four wickets were lost for three runs, the last three falling in a single over that improved Kasprowicz's figures from four for 36 to seven for 36. This was the best analysis by an Australian at the Oval since 1912 and emphasised the ability of this team to produce a bowler for every occasion.

Australia needed only 124 and, when Malcolm's third ball was dismissed to the cover boundary by Elliott, few in the ground can have doubted the outcome. His next, however, swung in to trap Elliott in front. It was Malcolm's only positive contribution of the match, but a significant one.

Atherton brought on Tufnell for the seventh over, with 100 needed. Caddick quickly joined him, the last change required. Together, they bowled the remaining 25 overs and shared nine Australian wickets, to the growing hysteria of a disbelieving crowd.

Tufnell's control seldom faltered and neither, on this occasion, did that of Caddick. Atherton's captaincy was splendid, right through to the ploy of calling for an extra drinks interval to exhort the flagging Caddick to one final effort. Australia batted dismally, of course, but credit for that lay with the England bowlers doing what has rarely come naturally and maintaining pressure.

The sixth-wicket stand between Ponting and Healy put on 34, threatening disappointment, but they were out in consecutive overs, bringing in Warne, with a runner, at 92 for seven. This time, his aggression brought no reward, Martin holding a nerve-shredding catch at long-off to dismiss him.

Kasprowicz obligingly jabbed Caddick to the man posted at short extra cover for the purpose and McGrath's death-or-glory swing at Tufnell looped off the leading edge to mid-off. Thorpe, plunging forward, lost his sunglasses but not the ball.

The ground erupted. "A nice way to end the series," said Atherton, composed and enigmatic behind a grin last sighted at Birmingham in early June.

**THE ASHES, 1997**

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| First Test (Edgbaston): | England won by nine wickets |
| Second Test (Lord's): | match drawn |
| Third Test (Old Trafford): | Australia won by 268 runs |
| Fourth Test (Headingley): | Australia won by an innings and 61 runs |
| Fifth Test (Trent Bridge): | Australia won by 264 runs |
| Sixth Test (Oval): | England won by 19 runs |

GRAHAM MORRIS

Atherton, pursued by Hussain, cannot contain his joy in the moment of victory after Australia had been dismissed for 104

# Atherton insists on delaying the inevitable

### Despite strong support, **Alan Lee** believes that the England captain will step down

On the terracing outside the Oval dressing-rooms on Saturday evening, a young woman held up a "Stay Captain Athers" poster. "Stay Captain Athers" was its pleading message. It was the latest of many gestures of support but, like the rest, it seems doomed to failure.

Michael Atherton did not resign his post when the Ashes series ended. Amid the effervescence of a remarkable victory, it would not have seemed right. He is, anyway, intent on his own timetable and he will go when he is ready. Long before the rousing events of Saturday, in which England turned an impending 4-1 series defeat into an altogether more acceptable 3-2, Atherton had made his plans.

He will retreat from the clamour of speculation this week, probably to a remote part of the country, and he will contemplate a future without the captaincy of England. Unless he has a sudden and profound change of heart, he will stand down by Friday.

It is not that Atherton lacks for support. He is not being forced out for a better man, because no such figure exists. Paradoxically, indeed, Atherton is captaining the team with more confidence and imagination than ever before. This is the shame of the situation.

All these things have been transmitted to him by the team management, who would greatly prefer him to stay on. Atherton will, however, make his decision on what is best for himself, as well as the team. He is tired, worn down by the burden of four years in one of the toughest jobs in British sport and, unless a few days of rest and recuperation can reinvigorate his mind, he knows that the time has come.

On Saturday evening, there was something incongruous, almost insulting, about the tone of his press conference. England had just won a memorable Test match and yet, in a crowded and perspiring room at the Oval, Atherton was being pressed for a resignation speech. He declined, smilingly. "I always said I would take a few days after the series to think about my position and that remains the case," he said. Every follow-up question — and there were plenty — was deadbatted with the intransigence of his finest defensive innings.

One reason for his likely decision is the fact that such innings have been beyond him this summer. He has not made a Test century in the series, he has been out seven times for single figures and his previous five innings have yielded only 53 runs.

He has ceased to pretend that he is happy with his batting and shakes his head sorrowfully when discussing it. He has been given leave to miss the Roses match, which starts at Old Trafford on Wednesday, but was only half-joking when he said: "I wouldn't get in the side anyway."

Atherton has already decided that he will not go to Sharjah for the one-day tournament in December, even if selected, and though he will be an automatic inclusion in the party to tour the Caribbean from January to April next year, he is preparing to relinquish his ambition to lead the side to victory there.

Even yesterday, his peers and elders were lining up in his corner. Alec Stewart and Nasser Hussain, who are likely to contest the captaincy when it becomes available, both publicly stated that they would prefer him to stay on. For Australia, Mark Taylor and Shane Warne both poured scorn on the notion that anyone could do the job better.

Bob Bennett, the chairman of the England management committee, stood outside the noisy dressing-room on Saturday evening and gestured at the ground. "The team have done their talking out there," he said. "They still respect and respond to him. He knows that, just as he knows what I think. But he is very much his own man and he has not even told me what he is thinking yet."

# Caddick confounds his critics

MICHAEL HENDERSON

At the Oval

It was as though everybody had been swept down the hole with Alice. Out on the Oval's big field there was a clamorous tea party as the crowd sang about "walking in a Tuffers wonderland". Of course, they serenaded Hutton and Compton like that in 1953, when the Ashes came home for the first time in 19 years.

"Ashes coming home": that was the theme song of the first Test, way back in June. A lot of water has flowed under Vauxhall Bridge since then and the astonishing events of Saturday afternoon make an unsatisfactory dam. England won, brilliantly, but the series had been lost by then and, as a direct consequence of that failure, another captain will soon be lost.

There was something cyclical about the way the series began and ended. In the first innings at Edgbaston, when Australia were bowled out in 32 overs for 118, Andy Caddick took five for 50. On Saturday he took five for 42 as England rolled them over for 104 in 32.1 overs. He took 24 wickets in the series, so what on earth was he doing missing the crucial Headingley Test?

Caddick left the ground in high dudgeon, as well he might. Against the captain's judgment, and on little more than a fancy, Mike Smith was selected for a match that England had to win. It is hard on Smith, who was written up excessively beforehand, but the fact remains he is a bowler of no obvious Test potential. One strike against David Graveney there.

It was felt that Caddick bowled indifferently at Old Trafford and, fair enough, he does offer the batsmen too many bad balls. But, with his height and bounce, he will also trouble Test players more frequently than other English bowlers of his pace.

He and Tufnell, another man not wholly trusted by the selectors, won this match, and won it in a way few people will ever see again.

Four years after his debut Caddick remains a man who divides opinion. Those who regard him as England's most threatening bowler are matched in number by those who consider him gifted but temperamentally flawed. People have been known to pat their top pocket and say, "there's not very much here".

Even at the Oval he was used as the first-change bowler in both innings. He made up for it with wickets, eight in the match, and will surely go to the Caribbean after Christmas as one of the two new-ball bowlers, with Darren Gough. Dean Headley should be the third fast bowler. If all three remain fit, and it is a big if, that attack must be England's best hope, at least until Dominic Cork regains form and full match fitness.

The man England have missed most in the past couple of years was playing for Middlesex at Chester-le-Street on Saturday. Angus Fraser remains the best "English" bowler available and, on his good days, he still looks the part. Yesterday he denied that he had been approached to coach the quicker bowlers ("I'm still hoping to play myself") but admitted that, in time, he could see the attractions of such a job.

Fraser played in the corresponding Test at the end of 1993, taking eight wickets in the match as Michael Atherton claimed his first victory as captain.

England's record at the Oval against Australia gives them 15 wins against five defeats, compared with the five-12 imbalance at Lord's. In fact, the Oval and Edgbaston are the only Test-match grounds where England have the edge on Australia. Isn't it time they played the first Test of the summer at Kennington, instead of the last?

## FULL FINAL SCOREBOARD FROM THE OVAL

### ENGLAND: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| M A Butcher b McGrath<br>(22min, 24 balls) | 5 |
| *M A Atherton c Healy b McGrath<br>(31min, 17 balls) | 8 |
| †A J Stewart lbw b McGrath<br>(104min, 73 balls, 4 fours) | 36 |
| N Hussain c Elliott b McGrath<br>(139min, 114 balls, 4 fours) | 35 |
| G P Thorpe b McGrath<br>(51min, 35 balls, 3 fours) | 27 |
| M R Ramprakash c Blewett b McGrath<br>(19min, 8 balls) | 4 |
| A J Hollioake b Warne<br>(6min, 6 balls) | 0 |
| A R Caddick not out<br>(53min, 36 balls, 1 six, 4 fours) | 26 |
| P J Martin b McGrath<br>(23min, 19 balls, 1 six, 1 four) | 20 |
| P C R Tufnell c Blewett b Warne<br>(20min, 20 balls) | 1 |
| D E Malcolm b Kasprowicz<br>(3min, 1 ball) | 0 |
| Extras (b 2, lb 6, nb 10) | 18 |
| Total (56.4 overs, 240min) | 180 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18 (Atherton 7), 2-24 (Stewart 4), 3-97 (Hussain 31), 4-128 (Thorpe 27), 5-131 (Ramprakash 3), 6-132 (Ramprakash 4), 7-132 (Caddick 0), 8-158 (Caddick 6), 9-175 (Caddick 21)

BOWLING: McGrath 21-4-76-7; Kasprowicz 11.4-2-56-1, Warne 17-8-32-2, Young 7-3-8-0

### AUSTRALIA: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| M T G Elliott b Tufnell<br>(51min, 33 balls, 1 four) | 12 |
| *M A Taylor c Hollioake b Tufnell<br>(60min, 42 balls, 7 fours) | 38 |
| G S Blewett c Stewart b Tufnell<br>(158min, 132 balls, 1 six, 3 fours) | 47 |
| M E Waugh c Butcher b Tufnell<br>(80min, 69 balls, 2 fours) | 19 |
| S R Waugh lbw b Caddick<br>(51min, 34 balls, 2 fours) | 22 |
| R T Ponting c Hussain b Tufnell<br>(134min, 96 balls, 1 six, 3 fours) | 40 |
| †I A Healy c Stewart b Tufnell<br>(50min, 34 balls) | 2 |
| S Young c Stewart b Tufnell<br>(7min, 3 balls) | 0 |
| S K Warne b Caddick<br>(39min, 34 balls, 1 six, 3 fours) | 30 |
| M S Kasprowicz lbw b Caddick<br>(1min, 1 ball) | 0 |
| G D McGrath not out<br>(13min, 5 balls) | 1 |
| Extras (lb 3, w 1, nb 5) | 9 |
| Total (79.3 overs, 327min) | 220 |

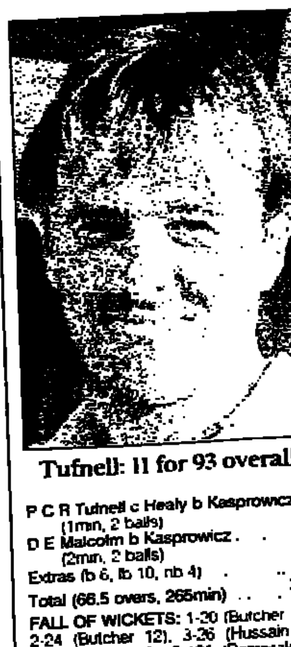
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49 (Taylor 35), 2-54 (Blewett 2), 3-94 (Blewett 20), 4-140 (Blewett 42), 5-150 (Ponting 5), 6-164 (Ponting 17), 7-164 (Ponting 17), 8-205 (Ponting 27), 9-205 (Ponting 27)

BOWLING: Malcolm 11-2-37-0; Martin 15-5-38-0, Caddick 19-4-76-3, Tufnell 34.3-16-66-7

SCORING NOTES: Third day: At the request of the Australia management, the third umpire consulted videotape and subsequently ordered two runs to be added to Australia's original total of 218, Blewett having hit the third ball of the 38th over (Tufnell's 14th, Australia then 101 for 3) for six and not four. Consequently, two runs were added to Tufnell's analysis and to the fall of wicket totals from the fourth wicket onwards

### ENGLAND: Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| M A Butcher lbw b M E Waugh<br>(69min, 48 balls, 2 fours) | 13 |
| *M A Atherton c S R Waugh b Kasprowicz<br>(29min, 21 balls, 1 four) | 8 |
| †A J Stewart lbw b Kasprowicz<br>(11min, 9 balls) | 3 |
| N Hussain c Elliott b Warne<br>(62min, 50 balls) | 2 |
| G P Thorpe c Taylor b Kasprowicz<br>(130min, 115 balls, 9 fours) | 62 |
| M R Ramprakash st Healy b Warne<br>(149min, 110 balls, 6 fours) | 48 |
| A J Hollioake lbw b Kasprowicz<br>(14min, 10 balls, 1 four) | 4 |
| A R Caddick not out<br>(49min, 37 balls) | 0 |
| P J Martin c and b Kasprowicz<br>(5min, 2 balls) | 3 |
| P C R Tufnell c Healy b Kasprowicz<br>(1min, 2 balls) | 0 |
| D E Malcolm b Kasprowicz<br>(2min, 2 balls) | 0 |
| Extras (b 6, lb 10, nb 4) | 20 |
| Total (66.5 overs, 265min) | 163 |



Tufnell: 11 for 93 overall

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20 (Butcher 12), 2-24 (Butcher 12), 3-26 (Hussain 1), 4-52 (Thorpe 22), 5-131 (Ramprakash 32), 6-138 (Ramprakash 34), 7-160 (Caddick 0), 8-163 (Caddick 0), 9-163 (Caddick 0)

BOWLING: McGrath 17-5-33-0 (4 fours, 7-2-15-0, 6-3-10-0, 4-0-8-0), Kasprowicz 15.5-5-36-7 (nb 3; 5 fours, 6-3-8-2, 8-2-27-2, 1.5-0-1-3), Warne 26-9-57-2 (nb 2; 6 fours, 18-6-47-1, 8-3-10-1); M E Waugh 7-3-16-1 (3 fours, one spell), Young 1-0-5-0 (1 four)

SCORING NOTES: Third day: Lunch: 145-6 (56 overs, 223min; Ramprakash 37, Caddick 0) All out at 2.22pm

### AUSTRALIA: Second Innings

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|---|---|
| *M A Taylor lbw b Caddick<br>(47min, 34 balls, 2 fours) | 18 |
| M T G Elliott lbw b Malcolm<br>(2min, 3 balls, 1 four) | 4 |
| G S Blewett c Stewart b Caddick<br>(57min, 36 balls, 3 fours) | 19 |
| M E Waugh c Hussain b Tufnell<br>(7min, 7 balls) | 1 |
| S R Waugh c Thorpe b Caddick<br>(21min, 19 balls) | 6 |
| R T Ponting lbw b Tufnell<br>(47min, 35 balls, 3 fours) | 20 |
| †I A Healy c and b Caddick<br>(36min, 17 balls, 2 fours) | 14 |
| S Young not out<br>(42min, 24 balls, 1 four) | 4 |
| S K Warne c Martin b Tufnell<br>(7min, 5 balls) | 3 |
| M S Kasprowicz c Hollioake b Caddick<br>(22min, 13 balls) | 4 |
| G D McGrath c Thorpe b Tufnell<br>(5min, 2 balls) | 1 |
| Extras (b 3, lb 4, w 1, nb 2) | 10 |
| Total (32.1 overs, 152min) | 104 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5 (Taylor 1), 2-36 (Blewett 11), 3-42 (Blewett 15), 4-49 (S R Waugh 2), 5-54 (Ponting 1), 6-88 (Healy 10), 7-92 (Young 0), 8-95 (Young 0), 9-99 (Young 0)

BOWLING: Malcolm 3-0-15-1 (3 fours; one spell), Martin 4-0-13-0 (w 1; 2 fours; one spell), Tufnell 13.1-6-27-4 (nb 2; 2 fours; one spell), Caddick 12-2-42-5 (5 fours, one spell)

SCORING NOTES: Third day: Tea: 50-4 (15 overs, 68min; S R Waugh 3, Ponting 0) All out at 5.24pm

*England won by 19 runs.*

Match award: P C R Tufnell (Adjudicator A R Lewis). Series awards: G P Thorpe and G D McGrath.

Umpires: L H Barker (West Indies) and P Willey. Third umpire: K E Palmer. Match referee: C W Smith (West Indies).

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CRICKET

# Leaders make light of conditions

By Barney Spender

*WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): Warwickshire (4pts) beat Worcestershire by eight runs (D/L method)*

ANOTHER thoroughly professional performance saw Warwickshire move towards the Axa Life League title as they emerged from the damp and gloom of New Road with victory over their closest rivals in a match reduced to 25 overs a side and finally settled under the Duckworth/Lewis system.

Warwickshire overcame a jittery start that saw them lose Neil Smith and Dougie Brown in the first five overs to muster a competitive total of 151 for eight yesterday. Then, with lights shining brightly, they took advantage of the conditions to curtail the Worcestershire response.

Graeme Welch took the wickets of Weston and Hick before Gladstone Small removed Moody and Haynes in his first over. From 27 for four there was no return, despite Leatherdale's valiant efforts.

With two matches to go, against Essex and Gloucestershire, Warwickshire hold a slender lead, although Kent, who are two points behind, have a game in hand. Warwickshire's game at Chelmsford next week, a rehearsal for the NatWest Trophy final on September 6, will be of huge significance.

The Warwickshire innings centred on a fine innings from Hemp, although Penney and Giles weighed in effectively in the closing overs. Hemp, looking more authoritative with each innings, began by easing the ball through the covers and he went on to make 45 from 48 balls as he and Knight added 56 for the third wicket. Twice Hemp cleared the ropes, pulling Lampitt, who conceded just 16 runs in his five overs, over mid-wicket and clipping Mirza a little wider with a perfect pick-up off his legs.

Moody and Weston got the Worcester reply off to a sensible start before four wickets fell for ten runs in the space of three overs. With rain threatening, Leatherdale tried in vain to get Worcestershire to the total required under the Duckworth/Lewis system, but when it finally came down hard enough for the umpires to take the players off, they were still eight runs adrift.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE

Hemp, who scored a rapid 45, hits Mirza to the boundary at New Road yesterday

# Ward provides Kent's impetus

*TAUNTON (Kent won toss): Kent (4pts) beat Somerset by four wickets (D/L Method)*

NEEDING five runs to win off the last over of a match much affected by the weather and the vagaries of the Duckworth-Lewis method, Kent triumphed with four balls to spare (Ivo Tennant writes).

Kent had restricted Somerset to 89 for seven off 18 overs, mostly through tight, competent medium pace and some sharp catching. After an abysmal start, in which they lost their first four wickets for 11 runs, Kent reached their revised target largely through the batting of Ward, whose 34 included a six over long-on off Mushtaq Ahmed, and Fleming, who does not know any other way to play.

In several respects this was an unsatisfactory, wholly contrived match. Nothing was possible until 4pm, when the umpires decreed that a 25-overs-a-side contest would be feasible. Two interruptions followed, which lopped a further 14 overs off the total for the afternoon.

In addition to this, the computer which was supposed to supply the information concerning the Duckworth-Lewis method of scoring for rain-affected one-day matches failed to co-operate with the scorers. Hence Kent began their innings not knowing what their revised target was to be.

Further computations were required when Kent, 16 for four after six overs, came out again to have another stab at forcing victory.

Fleming, who was at the crease at the time, queried the revised target, 62 off seven overs. Added to this, Caddick and Rose, who had had three overs apiece, were unable to bowl again. All this amounted to a prostitution of the game. Kent, though, will not be too concerned about that for the time being.

## YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

### Axa Life League

### Gloucs v Lancs

*BRISTOL (Gloucestershire won toss): No result. Gloucestershire (2pts) Lancashire (2)*

LANCASHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| *M Watkinson c Russell b Lewis | 2 |
| J E R Gallian b Smith | 10 |
| J P Crawley not out | 16 |
| G D Lloyd b Alleyne | 10 |
| N H Fairbrother not out | 0 |
| Extras (w 3) | 3 |
| Total (3 wkts, 10 overs) | 41 |

G Chapple, I D Austin, †W K Hegg, G Yates, P J Martin and R J Green did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-20, 3-41.

BOWLING: Smith 4-0-13-1; Lewis 4-0-13-1; Averis 1-0-10-0; Alleyne 1-0-5-1.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: R I Dawson, T H C Hancock, *M W Alleyne, M A Lynch, M G N Windows, D R Hewson, †R C Russell, M C J Ball, J J Lewis, A M Smith, J M M Averis.

Umpires: J H Harris and V A Holder.

### Somerset v Kent

*TAUNTON (Kent won toss): Kent (4pts) beat Somerset by four wickets (D/L Method)*

SOMERSET

| | |
|---|---|
| M Burns c Wells b Phillips | 13 |
| P C L Holloway c Phillips b Thompson | 9 |
| *S C Ecclestone c Marsh b Thompson | 1 |
| M N Lathwell c Strang b Thompson | 3 |
| †R J Turner c Marsh b Fleming | 4 |
| G D Rose c Walker b Llong | 29 |
| M E Trescothick not out | 17 |
| Mushtaq Ahmed run out | 0 |
| Extras (lb 11, w 2) | 13 |
| Total (7 wkts, 18 overs) | 89 |

A R Caddick, S Herzberg and P S Jones did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-21, 3-28, 4-32, 5-42, 6-83, 7-89.

BOWLING: Phillips 5-0-17-1; Thompson 5-0-17-3; Fleming 3-0-14-1; Strang 3-0-7-0; Ealham 1-0-12-0; Llong 1-0-11-1.

KENT

| | |
|---|---|
| T R Ward c and b Burns | 34 |
| M J Walker c Trescothick b Rose | 3 |
| A P Wells b Caddick | 0 |
| G R Cowdrey c Jones b Caddick | 1 |
| M A Ealham b Caddick | 2 |
| M V Fleming not out | 23 |
| P A Strang c Caddick b Burns | 0 |
| *†S A Marsh not out | 2 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 8, w 7) | 16 |
| Total (6 wkts, 12.2 overs) | 81 |

N J Llong, J B D Thompson and B J Phillips did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-6, 3-8, 4-11, 5-68, 6-68.

BOWLING: Caddick 3-0-9-3; Rose 3-0-7-1; Jones 2-0-19-0; Mushtaq Ahmed 3-0-27-0; Burns 1.2-0-11-2

Target Score 78 from 13 overs.
Umpires: R A White and A G T Whitehead

### Worcs v Warwicks

*WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): Warwickshire (4pts) beat Worcestershire by eight runs (D/L Method)*

WARWICKSHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| N V Knight c Leatherdale b Illingworth | 24 |
| *N M K Smith c Mirza b Moody | 0 |
| D R Brown run out | 4 |
| D L Hemp b Sheriyar | 45 |
| D P Ostler b Lampitt | 0 |
| T L Penney c Leatherdale b Moody | 21 |
| G Welch c Hick b Illingworth | 4 |
| A F Giles not out | 27 |
| †K J Piper run out | 14 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 6) | 12 |
| Total (8 wkts, 25 overs) | 151 |

G C Small and A A Donald did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-18, 3-74, 4-76, 5-89, 6-95, 7-129, 8-151.

BOWLING: Moody 5-0-29-2; Haynes 5-0-33-0; Mirza 3-0-23-0; Lampitt 5-0-16-1; Illingworth 5-0-29-2; Sheriyar 2-0-15-1.

WORCESTERSHIRE

| | |
|---|---|
| *T M Moody c Piper b Small | 13 |
| W P C Weston c Piper b Welch | 4 |
| G A Hick c Hemp b Welch | 6 |
| G R Haynes c Donald b Small | 1 |
| D A Leatherdale not out | 27 |
| V S Solanki c Giles b Donald | 18 |
| S R Lampitt not out | 8 |
| Extras (lb 3, w 7) | 10 |
| Total (5 wkts, 16 overs) | 87 |

†S J Rhodes, R K Illingworth, A Sheriyar and M M Mirza did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-24, 3-26, 4-27, 5-70.

BOWLING: Welch 5-0-18-2; Brown 3-0-15-0; Small 5-0-31-2; Giles 2-0-15-0; Donald 1-0-5-1.

Par score: 95 from 16 overs.
Umpires: J C Balderstone and B J Meyer.

☐ All other matches abandoned, 2pts to each team.

### NatWest Under-19 second international

### England v Zimbabwe

*NORTHAMPTON (final day of four): England Under-19 drew with Zimbabwe Under-19. No play yesterday*

ZIMBABWE UNDER-19: First Innings 539 for 5 dec (D A Marillier 150, M A Vermeulen 134, M L Nkala 101 not out, C Delport 50 not out).

ENGLAND UNDER-19: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| S D Peters c Delport b Vermeulen | 145 |
| R W T Key c Nkala b Hoffman | 81 |
| G R Haywood c Delport b Englebrecht | 5 |
| *A Flintoff c Marillier b Englebrecht | 52 |
| Z C Morris c Marillier b Englebrecht | 5 |
| J C Powell c Delport b Nkala | 57 |
| G P Swann not out | 156 |
| †C R M Read b Steyn | 5 |
| C Schofield c Mutendara b Englebrecht | 35 |
| R J Sidebottom not out | 10 |
| Extras (lb 7, w 1, nb 4) | 12 |
| Total (8 wkts) | 563 |

N D Martin did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-198, 2-211, 3-265, 4-283, 5-294, 6-398, 7-425, 8-523.

BOWLING: Steyn 18-3-66-1; Mutendara 12-1-73-0; Englebrecht 35-4-187-4; Vermeulen 11-0-53-1; Nkala 15-0-66-1; Hoffman 26-3-103-1; Erasmus 3-0-8-0.

Umpires: H D Bird and N T Plews

### TABLE

| | P | W | L | T | NR | Pts | RR |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Warwicks (4) | 15 | 11 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 44 | 12.08 |
| Kent (10) | 14 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 42 | 7.66 |
| Lancashire (9) | 14 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 38 | 2.34 |
| Leics (12) | 14 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 36 | 4.71 |
| Essex (17) | 14 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 36 | 1.94 |
| Gloucs (16) | 14 | 7 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 34 | 6.39 |
| Worcs (8) | 14 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 32 | 6.97 |
| Yorkshire (3) | 14 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 32 | 6.51 |
| Somerset (5) | 14 | 7 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 30 | 3.21 |
| Surrey (1) | 14 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 30 | -3.75 |
| Notts (2) | 14 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 28 | -0.40 |
| Northants (6) | 14 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 26 | 0.20 |
| Glamorgan (13) | 14 | 5 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 24 | -2.50 |
| Hampshire (15) | 14 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 18 | -5.25 |
| Derbyshire (11) | 14 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 18 | -5.27 |
| Durham (18) | 14 | 3 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 14 | -10.34 |
| Middlesex (7) | 14 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 14 | -9.23 |
| Sussex (14) | 15 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 2 | 12 | -17.20 |

*(1996 positions in brackets)*

### Third one-day international match

### Sri Lanka v India

*COLOMBO (India won toss): Sri Lanka beat India by nine runs*

SRI LANKA

| | |
|---|---|
| S T Jayasuriya c Jadeja b Kuruvilla | 3 |
| M S Atapattu c Azharuddin b Kuruvilla | 3 |
| R S Mahanama b Kulkarni | 50 |
| P A de Silva c Azharuddin b Kulkarni | 104 |
| *A Ranatunga b Kulkarni | 3 |
| †S K L de Silva c Tendulkar b Kuruvilla | 50 |
| U U Chandana b Chauhan | 16 |
| D K Liyanage c Jadeja b Tendulkar | 20 |
| H D P K Dharmasena run out | 1 |
| M Muralitharan c Tendulkar b Kuruvilla | 7 |
| S C de Silva not out | 0 |
| Extras (lb 1, w 1, nb 5) | 7 |
| Total (49.4 overs) | 264 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-22, 3-105, 4-113, 5-195, 6-226, 7-254, 8-256, 9-264

BOWLING: Prasad 6-0-31-0; Kuruvilla 8.4-1-43-4; Kulkarni 10-0-73-3; Chauhan 10-0-43-1; Singh 7-0-32-0; Tendulkar 5-0-22-1, Ganguly 3-0-19-0.

INDIA

| | |
|---|---|
| *S R Tendulkar c S K L de Silva b S C de Silva | 39 |
| S C Ganguly c and b S C de Silva | 17 |
| R R Singh c sub b Muralitharan | 28 |
| R S Dravid c Chandana b Jayasuriya | 42 |
| M Azharuddin run out | 65 |
| A D Jadeja run out | 22 |
| †N R Mongia not out | 14 |
| R K Chauhan c Liyanage b Chandana | 4 |
| A P Kuruvilla c and b Jayasuriya | 7 |
| N M Kulkarni not out | 3 |
| Extras (b 9, lb 1, w 2, nb 2) | 14 |
| Total (8 wkts, 50 overs) | 255 |

B K V Prasad did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-78, 3-107, 4-165, 5-221, 6-227, 7-235, 8-245.

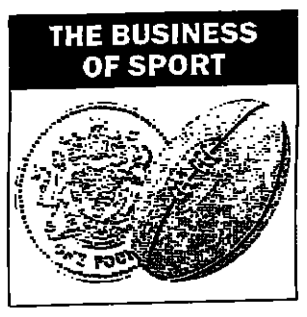
BOWLING: S C de Silva 8-0-48-2; Liyanage 5-1-36-0; Dharmasena 9-0-33-0; Muralitharan 10-0-41-1; Jayasuriya 10-0-56-2; Chandana 8-0-31-1

Man of the match: P A de Silva.
Man of the series: S T Jayasuriya.
Sri Lanka win series 3-0.

Umpires: K T Francis and T M Samarasingha.

# Will Whelan do some dealing?

THE BUSINESS OF SPORT



AFTER rugby league's Silk Cut Challenge Cup final last year, disappointed Bradford Bulls fans filed away from Wembley, deflated by a finale that saw their team lose to St Helens in a most exciting encounter. But there was one thought to gladden their hearts — at least it was not Wigan winning again.

What a difference 16 months make. Bulls fans are celebrating their team's Stones Super League championship triumph and supporters of Wigan Warriors, as they are now known, are contemplating a season that yielded no silverware and saw them finish outside the top three for the first time in 13 years.

Yet, what is causing most heartache in Wigan is not the performance on the field, but the shenanigans off it. Last week Jack Robinson, the antique wholesaler who was one of the "gang of four" who revitalised Wigan in the late 1970s, and Tom Rathbone resigned as chairman and vice-chairman respectively.

They had been ousted after a supporters' revolt in the wake of the decision to sell Central Park, the club's home for 95 years, to Tesco for £12 million. At a time when the sport is enjoying new-found popularity, attendances at Wigan have fallen by a quarter. Worse still, the club is in danger of being homeless and supporters are concerned that Wigan might have to play at Bolton Wanderers' stadium seven miles away.

A vote earlier this year, that narrowly supported Robinson and Rathbone, has been called into question and the police have confirmed that they are investigating accusations of vote-rigging. Arthur Thomas, who took over in the chair, immediately turned to his old friend, Maurice Lindsay, who used to run Wigan before becoming chief executive of the Rugby Football League.

Lindsay sent the RFL finance director to help the beleaguered club out and a report is expected early next month that could show a way forward for a club that, only three years ago, were world champions.

The solution, though, may be a few hundred yards down the road. David Whelan, who made his fortune through the JJB chain of sports shops, owns Wigan Athletic Football Club. He recently ploughed £17 million of his own money into the new Robin Park stadium used by Wigan Athletic and Orrell, the local rugby union club. Logic dictates that Wigan should play there, but Whelan refused to negotiate with Robinson and Rathbone, and is unhappy about dealing with Thomas.

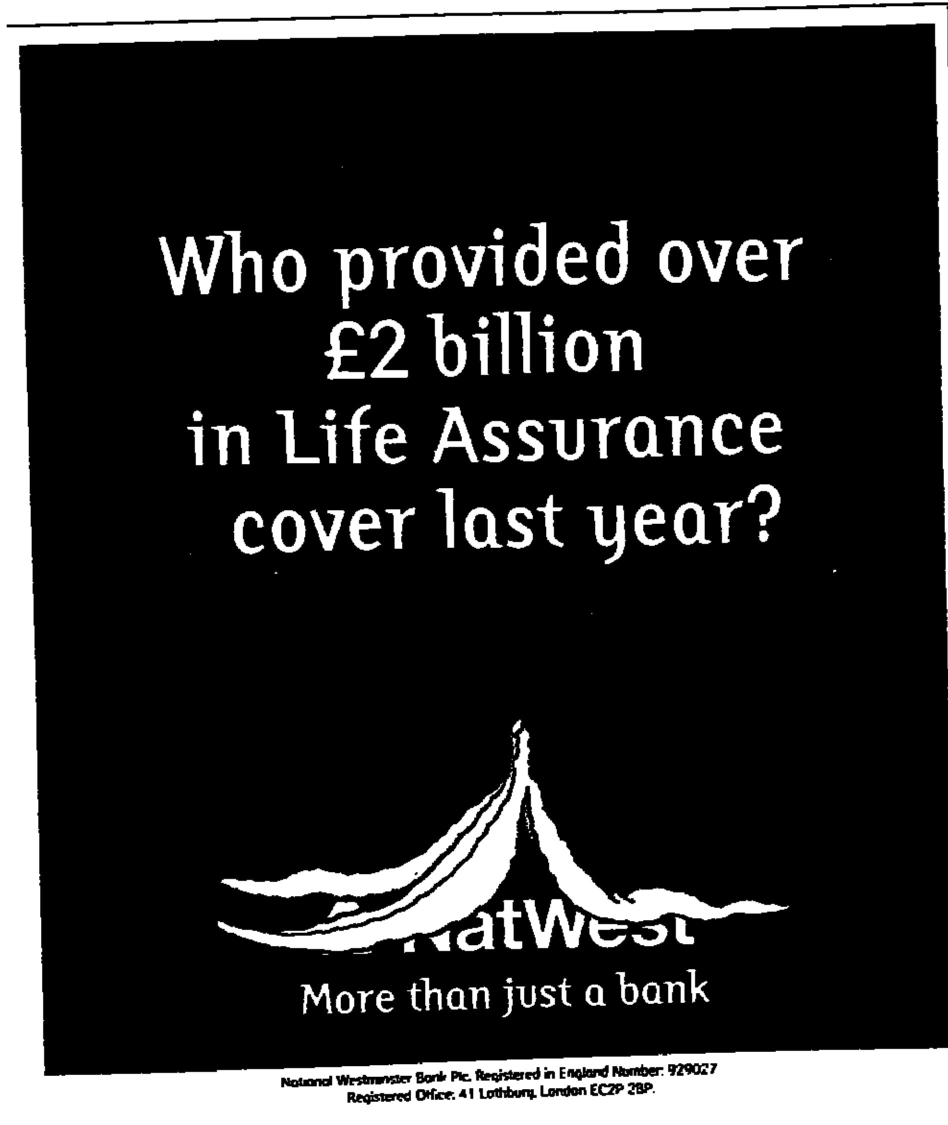
Whelan has said that he wants to take a good look at the finances of Wigan before getting involved. Within a fortnight he will have a report on his desk. Despite JJB shares being knocked last week by another intervention by Tesco — which said it would sell discounted Adidas sports goods — Whelan has the money.

Taking over the club would surely be a good investment. As clubs such as Bradford Bulls and Sheffield Eagles — the first rugby league club to float on the Alternative Investment Market — have shown, there is money to be made from the sport these days.

Lindsay recently gave a presentation to City investors in which he offered the view that league, rather than union, may be the next sport to attract big-money investment after the excitement over football has died down.

Whelan has the opportunity to become a hero in his home town and make money along the way. It is an opportunity that he is unlikely to turn down in a hurry.

Jason Nissé



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RUGBY LEAGUE

# RFL given headache by sponsor

By Christopher Irvine

THE early withdrawal by Bass, the brewer, of its sponsorship of the Stones Super League highlights a period of instability in rugby league that has deepened the impression of a sport in turmoil. Finding a successor will not be easy.

Bass, sponsor of the championship since 1987, has exercised an opt-out clause two years into a £1.8 million, three-year contract with the Rugby Football League (RFL), citing a lack of projection of brand image, particularly by satellite television.

Despite assurances given to Bass by the RFL, Sky has failed to mention the sponsor or feature its logo. In contrast, Sky's coverage of the new rugby union season on Saturday was peppered by references to the Allied Dunbar Premiership.

Bass will pull out after the Stones Premiership final on September 28. Rugby league also has no backers for the Great Britain team, the international series against Australia in November, or the first and second divisions.

Proposed legislation on tobacco sponsorship threatens the long-term viability of Silk Cut's backing of the Challenge Cup.

Problems on the field were exposed by the one-sided results in the world club championship and have reopened divisions about how the game should progress. Until these can be resolved, it is difficult to see potential sponsors queueing up.

The £500,000 that the Super League has lost as a result of Bass's decision is not a vast sum, but it comes at a time when the RFL is struggling financially. The £87 million Super League deal is filtered purely to the clubs and most of it goes to the players. Plans to stop this haemorrhage with a salary cap will only work if rigidly policed by the RFL.

# Competition grooming young riders for future

By John Goodbody

SPORT IN SCHOOLS

FEW sports have such an element of caring for competitors as equestrianism. Footballers may have to clean their own boots and muddy shorts, while athletes are always having to wash their kit.

Youngsters in these sports, however, do not usually have to spend hours every day tending for another living being. One of the delights of equestrianism is that it teaches its young enthusiasts to look after animals.

As Douglas Bunn, the chairman of the All England Jumping Course in Hickstead, Sussex, said: "Boys usually treat horses like motorbikes, whereas the nicest present you can give a girl is to buy them a grooming kit."

It was Bunn's initiative to start the annual National Schools Jumping Championships in 1964 as part of the burgeoning equestrian calendar. Then, 12 schools took part; this year more than 70 participated.

The idea had been given to him by the late Peter Booth, the Archdeacon of Lewes and one of the first men into Belsen when the concentration camp was liberated. He would have found it heartening to watch the girls not only compete with zest, but also spend every odd minute during the ten hours of competition caring for their horses.

Helen Gasson, 17, of the Kingsley School team, in Warwickshire, who were defending their senior title, said: "You love your horses. You build up a relationship with them. They have to trust you that you are not asking them to jump the impossible and you have to trust them that they will get you there."

On Saturday, Kingsley School's A team of Gasson, Nicola Stalley and Lucy Bell, who practises vaulting, which is a mixture of gymnastics and acrobatics on the back of a horse, finished fourth in the jumping competition, while yesterday the school was third in the novice/preliminary dressage event.

The winner of the jumping on Saturday was Loretto College, the first Irish team to take the title. The event is open to foreigners and teams from South Africa and even Kuwait have won the championship.

The 13-strong team from the All Girls Catholic School from Mullingar had finished third in the All Ireland championships in May, with the A team taking the title and automatically qualifying for the championships at Hickstead.

Rachel Measures, riding for Reigate Grammar School, completes a jump

Barbara Algar, the PE teacher, had asked the organisers if the B team, which was of a similar standard, could also participate. She said: "We assured them that we were not bringing a 'mickey mouse' team." Indeed not. The B team finished ahead of Bruton School for Girls, in Somerset, with Godolphin School, Wiltshire, third.

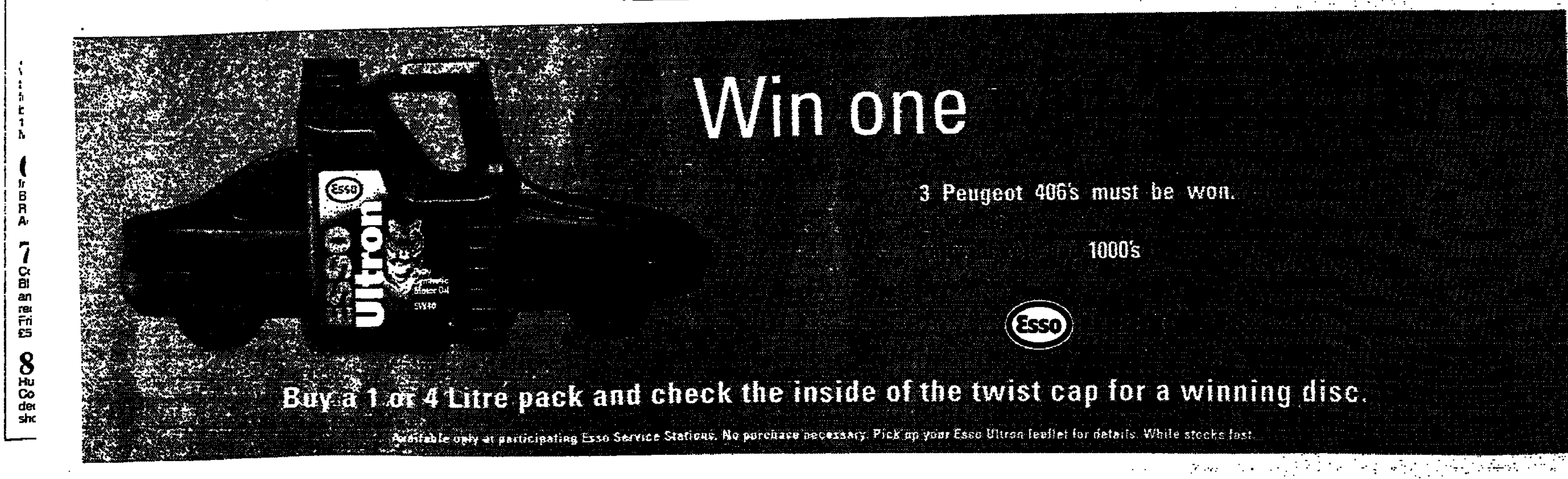
One particular jump proved insurmountable for many horses and several of the more fancied teams. Everything depended on the final round of Carla Farrell, who opted to compete at Hickstead instead of in the high jump at the All Ireland schools championships.

She was not informed by other members that if she had a clear round, Loretto would take the title. Carla said: "It was probably just as well. I was nervous enough anyway." Her clear round brought Loretto victory by 1½ points. Algar said: "We will have an excuse to return next year, because we will have to bring back the silver plate."

In the junior class — for competitors under 14 on September 1 this year — Farlington, from Horsham, finished ahead of Stonar School.

In the dressage competition yesterday, Millfield won the preliminary/novice event, by more than 20 points from Perry Court Rudolf Steiner School, and also the open competition. Millfield have almost 100 pupils involved in riding with at least ten specialising in dressage.

Clair Wager, their director of riding, said: "The sport requires the rider to be disciplined, accurate and you have to keep control of yourself. It's a most demanding discipline."



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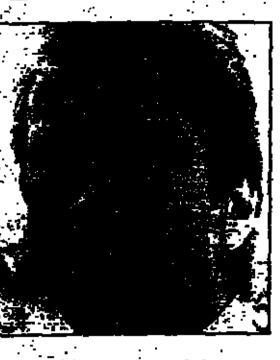
CRICKET

# Glamorgan profit from Kent shortfall

ALAN LEE



Championship Commentary

CRICKETING drama on Saturday was not confined to South London. Indeed, even as what appeared to be half the population of the capital city was celebrating on the Oval outfield, far away in Somerset an over was being bowled that could have immense influence on the outcome of the county championship.

The bowler was Michael Burns, a Warwickshire man in their recent, heady years but now, like Dermot Reeve, adopted by the West Country. The batsmen were Kentish, their target seven runs for a hard-fought victory and a return to the summit of the table. A single accrued from each of the first four balls. Two to come, three needed and Matthew Fleming, just the man for such a situation, on strike. Kent, and their expectant following, prepared to travel home happy.

Burns, principally a wicketkeeper until Reeve identified a seam-bowling role for him, now bowled the ball that, four weeks from now, just might be remembered as crucial. Fleming was caught behind and Steve Marsh, the Kent captain, could do no more than scramble two from the final ball.

The scores had finished level and although Kent, as the batting team with wickets in hand, took five extra points for the result, the eight that got away may cost them dear. Only four matches now remain in a crowded, confusing race for the pennant this year and it is Glamorgan who have their heads back in front.

Their win, in the glorious setting of Abergavenny, was eventually straightforward. Northamptonshire were thoroughly outplayed and Waqar Younis ensured justice by bowling like the wind, taking six for 56 to leave his side most of the last day to score 196.

It hardly needs saying that Steve James carried them to victory with a century, for it is now more of an event when he fails to make one. This was his second of the match and his third in successive innings. With the Ashes series over, his supporters in the valleys can forget their ambivalence over a Test selection that would have deprived Glamorgan and campaign for his ticket to the Caribbean.

He is not being ignored, as those successful in the perceived backwaters once were. David Graveney, the chairman of selectors, watched him twice last week and James counts Michael Atherton among his friends. At the Oval on Saturday evening, as he cast his thoughts ahead to prospects for the winter, Atherton mentioned James by name.

James was out with his side just short of victory. So, too, was Waqar, who took his duties as acting captain so seriously that he had promoted himself to No 4. Injuries to Matthew Maynard and Alun Evans, both of whom would have batted only in an emergency, did not disturb Glamorgan's composure as they cruised home by six wickets, with 21 overs to spare, and then followed events at Taunton via teletext.

Contenders for the title can realistically be narrowed down to five. Essex's failure to manufacture something from a game of runs and rain breaks at Worksop effectively ended their interest, which in truth had been withering during a barren month, and the Middlesex limitations had been exposed by Durham before much of the last day at Chester-le-Street was lost to the weather.

The other significant result came at Edgbaston, where Worcestershire had begun the day well placed for a third successive win and a leap into the top three. Warwickshire were 196 behind on first innings and briefly, as they declined to 29 for three, defeat by their neighbours began to seem inevitable.

Two factors denied Worcestershire. Rain kept nipping out sections of play and Nick Knight, one of the forgotten men this season, battled to his second century of a blighted summer. Tom Moody took wickets in both his seam and spin modes but Knight, who has twice broken fingers since being an automatic choice for England last winter, would not be budged. Worcestershire are not yet out of contention but, like Yorkshire, one point above them, they are reliant on the top three underachieving.

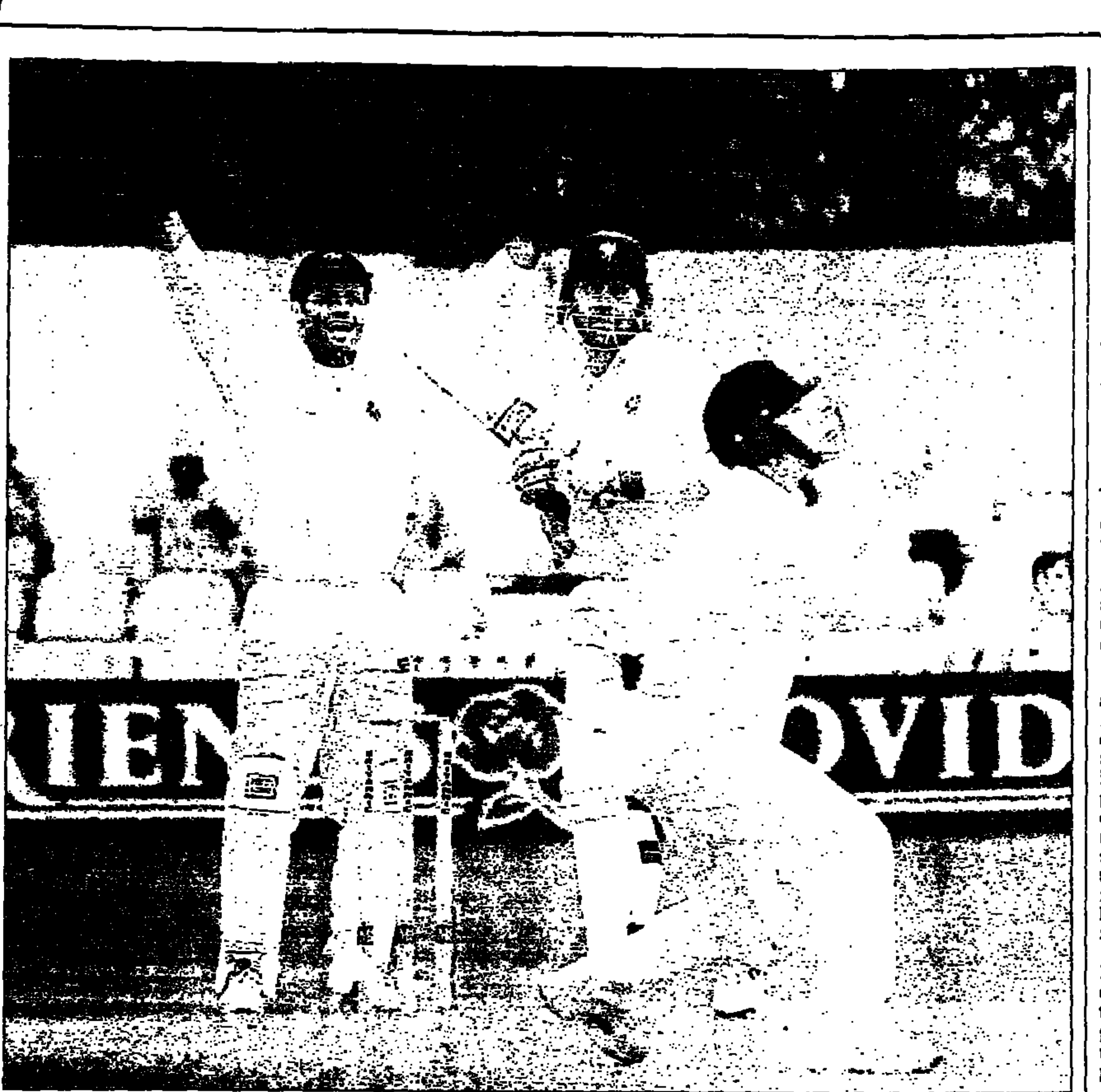
Twenty points, the difference between first and fifth place, is not an insurmountable deficit over four matches but, come September, the leaders usually have a momentum and motivation that their also-ran opponents have no will to equal.

None of Glamorgan's remaining games are against title candidates, if one now discounts Essex and Surrey, and Kent have the more difficult run-in. Next week, they have what may prove an eliminator against Gloucestershire at Canterbury, before travelling north to play Yorkshire at Headingley in their penultimate match.

Amid some improbable developments — could anyone, even in Cheltenham or Chipping Sodbury, have seriously included Gloucestershire among the championship possibles? — little has been heard from the team that stunned us all a year ago. Leicestershire have suffered more than any side from rain and their defence has been further hampered by the injuries that they conspicuously avoided last summer.

Their victory on Saturday, over a Derbyshire side that has taken a still steeper dive from second place last year, was only their third and they appear destined to finish in mid-table. They will not, however, end a disappointing term without influencing the identity of their successors, for on Wednesday they entertain the new leaders and favourites, Glamorgan.

MATCHES REMAINING: Glamorgan: Leicestershire (a), Surrey (a), Essex (h), Somerset (a). Kent: Hampshire (a), Gloucestershire (h), Yorkshire (a), Surrey (h). Gloucestershire: Nottinghamshire (h), Kent (a), Warwickshire (a), Lancashire (h). Yorkshire: Lancashire (a), Worcestershire (h), Kent (h), Derbyshire (a). Worcestershire: Middlesex (h), Yorkshire (a), Derbyshire (h), Hampshire (a)



Marsh, the Kent captain and wicketkeeper, acclaims Ward's catch to dismiss Lathwell off the bowling of Ealham

## TABLE

| | P | W | L | D | Bt | Bl | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Glamorgan (10) | 13 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 37 | 41 | 139 |
| Kent (4) | 13 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 32 | 45 | 137 |
| Gloucs (13) | 13 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 29 | 44 | 131 |
| Yorkshire (6) | 13 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 28 | 44 | 170 |
| Worcs (7) | 13 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 36 | 40 | 169 |
| Middlesex (9) | 13 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 24 | 42 | 158 |
| Essex (5) | 13 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 33 | 43 | 155 |
| Surrey (3) | 13 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 32 | 39 | 153 |
| Leics (1) | 14 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 32 | 42 | 152 |
| Warwicks (8) | 13 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 22 | 37 | 144 |
| Lancashire (15) | 13 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 27 | 38 | 141 |
| Somerset (11) | 13 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 32 | 48 | 139 |
| Notts (17) | 13 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 17 | 45 | 134 |
| Hampshire (14) | 13 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 33 | 30 | 116 |
| Northants (16) | 13 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 24 | 35 | 109 |
| Durham (18) | 13 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 17 | 41 | 108 |
| Derbyshire (2) | 13 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 24 | 48 | 103 |
| Sussex (12) | 14 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 21 | 48 | 100 |

☐ Worcestershire and Kent's record includes eight points as side batting last in match where scores finished level

(Last year's positions in brackets)

# Lancashire set for autumn of discontent

**Michael Henderson** on the difficulties facing cricket's perennial underachievers

As the season approaches its concluding month, a month that should resonate with exciting cricket, one famous club will be winding down in its familiar temper. Lancashire, who publicly cited the championship as their principal ambition at the start of the season, are once again in turmoil.

The club that has given England its captain, coach and chairman of the management committee, and has one of the largest memberships of the first-class counties, is ending the summer as "a complete shambles", according to one close observer. Bob Bennett's decision last week to stand down as chairman at the annual meeting next February effectively sounded the horn for an autumn of feverish activity.

Bennett, who took over in 1987 upon the removal from office of Cedric Rhoades, finds his time increasingly given over to his England responsibilities. The man expected to succeed him is either John Brewer, a Fleetwood solicitor, or, rather less likely, Jack Simmons, the club's former all-rounder.

Lancashire may also find themselves looking for a new chief executive, captain and overseas player, so complicated is the situation. The hunt comes at the end of another season of underachievement. With four wins and five defeats from 13 championship matches and the ignominy of defeat by Sussex in the NatWest Trophy, Lancashire have only the Sunday slog to fall back on and that has set few pulses racing.

John Bower, the chief executive, is expected to leave before the end of the season. A businessman, as are so many of cricket's chief executives, he is regarded as an impressive man in his own field, but has got too many backs up in the committee room and around the club to make the relationship entirely harmonious.

The captaincy issue is extremely tricky. Mike Watkinson won both the knockout cups last year despite having his rank undermined by lack of support in the dressing-room. It stung him and he considered his position closely before deciding to soldier on. Now, with his form suffering, he may lose the job. If he does, his place in the side may go with it.

Who succeeds him is a question that nobody can answer with conviction. The obvious candidate is Wasim Akram, the Pakistan captain, who takes a benefit next season, but he has not played this year, having suffered a shoulder injury that requires another two months' rest, and Lancashire have approached Shane Warne to do the job next year, if they can find a sponsor to help to pay the £150,000 he wants.

In all probability, Warne will go nowhere near Old Trafford and Akram will return, although the state of his body continues to give concern. Lancashire receive a specialist's report on his injury next week, but it will not be until he gets through the winter, when Pakistan play Test series against West Indies and South Africa as well as the usual raft of one-day internationals, that any clear assessment can be made.

The captaincy of Lancashire is a mighty task, given the peculiar expectations that go with it. Since the war, nobody has done more than Watkinson's four years in the job, and it has broken the spirits of a fair few. Jason Gallian covets the job and if he does not get it he may leave for Middlesex, who have been linked with him since he joined Lancashire.

It is conceivable that the job will go to Michael Atherton, who should announce his decision about the England job in the next week, but as Dav Whatmore, the coach Lancashire poached from Sri Lanka, comes to the end of a difficult first year, he may reflect on the Chinese proverb: may you live in interesting times. Except that at Old Trafford, there never seems to be a dull moment.

## SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

### Britannic Assurance county championship

### Durham v Middlesex

CHESTER-LE-STREET (final day of four): Durham (10pts) drew with Middlesex (9)

DURHAM: First Innings 343 (D C Boon 110, M J Foster 70; J H Kallis 4 for 98).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| J J B Lewis not out | 45 |
| S Hutton not out | 28 |
| Extras (b 1, w 4) | 5 |
| Total (no wkt) | 78 |

BOWLING: Fraser 7-2-8-0; Johnson 4-0-20-0; Dutch 3-0-19-0; Shah 2-0-19-0; Nash 2-0-11-0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 251 (D C Nash 94; M J Foster 4 for 58)

Umpires: B Dudleston and M J Kitchen.

### Glamorgan v Northamptonshire

ABERGAVENNY (final day of four): Glamorgan (24pts) beat Northamptonshire (5) by six wickets

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 330 (K M Curran 159; Waqar Younis 4 for 78).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| R J Warren c Maynard b Waqar | 12 |
| D J Roberts c Cosker b Watkin | 11 |
| A Fordham c Evans b Watkin | 25 |
| *R J Bailey c Shaw b Waqar | 2 |
| K M Curran c James b Waqar | 2 |
| D J G Sales c sub b Waqar | 103 |
| †D Ripley lbw b Croft | 58 |
| J P Taylor c Shaw b Waqar | 0 |
| M Akram c Waqar b Croft | 1 |
| M K Davies not out | 1 |
| J F Brown b Waqar | 0 |
| Extras (lb 4) | 4 |
| Total | 219 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-31, 3-33, 4-35, 5-61, 6-192, 7-193, 8-198, 9-218.

BOWLING: Waqar Younis 22.2-4-56-6; Watkin 21-6-41-2; Croft 21-5-54-2; Thomas 4-0-24-0; Cosker 11-4-40-0

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 354 for 6 dec (S P James 103, A Dale 71, M P Maynard 58).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| S P James lbw b Brown | 113 |
| †A D Shaw c Bailey b Brown | 11 |
| A Dale c Warren b Davies | 36 |
| Waqar Younis c Brown b Davies | 9 |
| M J Powell not out | 10 |
| R D B Croft not out | 8 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 2, w 5, nb 2) | 10 |
| Total (4 wkts) | 197 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-163, 3-179, 4-183

BOWLING: Mohammad Akram 11-2-46-0; Taylor 6-0-21-0; Brown 18-3-68-2; Davies 13.1-0-59-2.

Umpires: G I Burgess and A Clarkson.

### Leicestershire v Derbyshire

LEICESTER (final day of four): Leicestershire (20pts) beat Derbyshire (8) by 163 runs

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 486 (V J Wells 190, G J Parsons 69 not out, J J Whitaker 61; P A J DeFreitas 5 for 120).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| V J Wells c Harris b Clarke | 93 |
| D L Maddy lbw b DeFreitas | 66 |
| I J Sutcliffe not out | 59 |
| B F Smith not out | 55 |
| Extras (w 2, nb 6) | 8 |
| Total (2 wkts dec) | 281 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-153, 2-171

BOWLING: Cork 6-0-14-0; Harris 6-0-44-0; DeFreitas 16-1-89-1; Blackwell 8-0-57-0; Clarke 8-1-33-1; May 4-0-48-0; Adams 2.5-0-16-0.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 386 for 2 dec (A S Rollins 171 not out, K J Barnett 147 not out).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| A S Rollins c Nixon b Ormond | 23 |
| M R May c Nixon b Wells | 88 |
| C J Adams c Nixon b Pierson | 41 |
| K J Barnett c Maddy b Wells | 13 |
| I Blackwell c Whitaker b Pierson | 2 |
| V P Clarke c Nixon b Ormond | 10 |
| D G Cork lbw b Pierson | 6 |
| †K M Krikken b Pierson | 6 |
| *P A J DeFreitas b Pierson | 5 |
| P Aldred not out | 10 |
| A J Harris lbw b Pierson | 5 |
| Extras (b 4, lb 17, w 4, nb 4) | 29 |
| Total | 238 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-161, 3-177, 4-184, 5-193, 6-210, 7-210, 8-215, 9-226

BOWLING: Mullins 13-2-41-0; Ormond 10-1-40-2; Parsons 17-5-41-0; Wells 8-1-39-2; Pierson 15.4-2-56-6.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and G Sharp

### Nottinghamshire v Essex

WORKSOP (final day of four): Nottinghamshire (9pts) drew with Essex (8)

ESSEX: First Innings 440 for 7 dec (S G Law 116, D R Law 59).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| *P J Prichard c Metcalfe b Astle | 46 |
| D D J Robinson c Johnson b Oram | 0 |
| M C Ilott c Oram b Afzaal | 33 |
| T P Hodgson c Oram b Tolley | 21 |
| D R Law c Evans b Afzaal | 0 |
| †R J Rollins c and b Tolley | 42 |
| A P Cowan b Afzaal | 15 |
| G R Napier not out | 4 |
| S G Law not out | 4 |
| Extras (b 4, lb 8, w 6) | 18 |
| Total (7 wkts dec) | 183 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-79, 3-89, 4-90, 5-120, 6-171, 7-173.

BOWLING: Bowen 11-4-23-0; Oram 4-3-2-1; Johnson 13-5-32-0; Afzaal 30-10-83-3; Astle 7-3-10-1; Tolley 16-5-21-2.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 351 for 3 dec (R T Robinson 143 not out, N J Astle 100).

Umpires: D J Constant and J W Holder

### Somerset v Kent

TAUNTON (final day of four): Somerset (11pts) drew with Kent (16)

SOMERSET: First Innings 375 (R J Turner 144, S C Ecclestone 123; B J Phillips 5 for 86).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| †R J Turner c Marsh b Phillips | 11 |
| P C L Holloway c Cowdrey b Fleming | 20 |
| *S C Ecclestone c Wells b Strang | 94 |
| M N Lathwell c Ward b Ealham | 22 |
| M E Trescothick c Fulton b Strang | 3 |
| M Burns lbw b Strang | 13 |
| G D Rose lbw b Phillips | 13 |
| S Herzberg not out | 42 |
| Mushtaq Ahmed c Ward b Strang | 0 |
| A P van Troost c Phillips b Strang | 0 |
| K J Shine c Cowdrey b Strang | 6 |
| Extras (b 1, lb 7, nb 2) | 10 |
| Total | 234 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-51, 3-92, 4-127, 5-163, 6-175, 7-197, 8-202, 9-214.

BOWLING: Phillips 19-4-47-2; Ealham 16-3-49-1; Strang 28.3-9-72-6; Fleming 21-11-54-1; Ward 1-0-4-0.

KENT: First Innings 449 (M A Ealham 106, G R Cowdrey 101, E T Smith 56, M V Fleming 53; Mushtaq Ahmed 4 for 114).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| T R Ward c Ecclestone b Mushtaq | 19 |
| E T Smith run out | 34 |
| A P Wells c Lathwell b Mushtaq | 57 |
| G R Cowdrey st Turner b Mushtaq | 18 |
| M A Ealham c Lathwell b Burns | 2 |
| M V Fleming c Turner b Burns | 17 |
| P A Strang not out | 3 |
| *†S A Marsh not out | 2 |
| Extras (lb 6, w 2) | 8 |
| Total (6 wkts) | 160 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-79, 3-126, 4-131, 5-145, 6-158.

BOWLING: Shine 1-0-10-0; Rose 10-0-48-0; Mushtaq Ahmed 12-1-78-3; Burns 3-0-18-2.

Umpires: R A White and A G T Whitehead.

### Warwickshire v Worcestershire

EDGBASTON (final day of four): Warwickshire (7pts) drew with Worcestershire (10)

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 252 (M M Mirza 4 for 51).

Second Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| *N V Knight not out | 116 |
| A J Moles c Leatherdale b Moody | 0 |
| †K J Piper c Sheriyar b Mirza | 4 |
| D L Hemp c and b Moody | 9 |
| M A Wagh c Leatherdale b Illingworth | 16 |
| T L Penney c Mirza b Moody | 42 |
| N M K Smith not out | 21 |
| Extras (b 5, lb 3, w 10, nb 15) | 33 |
| Total (5 wkts) | 241 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-10, 3-29, 4-63, 5-185.

BOWLING: Illingworth 17-4-34-1; Moody 21-5-57-3; Mirza 11-2-58-1; Sheriyar 13-6-47-0; Hick 1-0-2-0; Lampitt 8-1-21-0; Leatherdale 4-0-14-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 448 (G A Hick 122, R K Illingworth 112, T M Moody 108; D R Brown 5 for 118).

Umpires: J C Balderstone and B J Meyer

ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Colombo: India 281 (50 overs; R R Singh 100, R S Dravid 78); Sri Lanka 132-6 (19 overs; S T Jayasuriya 68). Match abandoned because of bad light — replayed yesterday.

# Rain stifles England youngsters

By John Stern

NORTHAMPTON (final day of four): England Under-19 drew with Zimbabwe Under-19

PUDDLES appeared on the Wantage Road outfield even before the scheduled start yesterday, leaving no prospect of any cricket on the final day of a match heading towards a draw since Friday evening.

Honours were even, England Under-19 having atoned for some truly awful bowling by batting vigorously on the third day to reach 563 for eight. It was the highest total by an England under-19 side, surpassing the 561 made against West Indies at Hove in 1993 when Matthew Dowman, of Nottinghamshire, made 267.

The runs were made at a tremendous rate of almost five an over with centuries from Stephen Peters, the Essex opener, and Graeme Swann, of Northamptonshire, who did not field on the second day because of a head injury sustained by an errant throw during fielding practice.

Zimbabwe were offered only a brief chance of victory when England slipped from 198 without loss to 294 for five, but Swann and Jonathan Powell repaired the damage with a stand of 104 for the sixth wicket.

England Under-19 remain one up in the three-match NatWest series, the last game of which starts at Canterbury on Thursday.

## FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

### Batting

Qualification: 6 completed innings

| | | M | I | NO | Runs | HS | Avge | 100 | 50 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | S P James (Glamorgan) | 14 | 22 | 3 | 1666 | 162 | 87.68 | 7 | 8 |
| 2 | D S Lehmann (Yorkshire) | 13 | 19 | 2 | 1249 | 182 | 73.47 | 4 | 7 |
| 3 | N C Johnson (Leicestershire) | 11 | 17 | 5 | 813 | 150 | 67.75 | 2 | 5 |
| 4 | G A Hick (Worcestershire) | 14 | 21 | 4 | 1098 | 164* | 64.58 | 5 | 3 |
| 5 | R T Ponting (Australia) | 8 | 12 | 3 | 571 | 127 | 63.44 | 2 | 2 |
| 6 | M R Ramprakash (Middlesex) | 15 | 23 | 3 | 1240 | 190 | 62.00 | 5 | 6 |
| 7 | M L Hayden (Hampshire) | 13 | 23 | 3 | 1188 | 235* | 59.40 | 4 | 5 |
| 8 | R J Turner (Somerset) | 13 | 21 | 7 | 829 | 144 | 59.21 | 1 | 6 |
| 9 | S G Law (Essex) | 13 | 21 | 2 | 1115 | 175 | 58.68 | 4 | 5 |
| 10 | M T G Elliott (Australia) | 12 | 19 | 0 | 1091 | 199 | 57.42 | 4 | 5 |
| 11 | S C Ecclestone (Somerset) | 9 | 16 | 1 | 843 | 133 | 56.20 | 3 | 3 |
| 12 | B F Smith (Leicestershire) | 10 | 15 | 5 | 559 | 131* | 55.90 | 2 | 2 |
| 13 | M P Maynard (Glamorgan) | 14 | 19 | 5 | 780 | 161* | 55.71 | 2 | 4 |
| 14 | J J B Lewis (Durham) | 14 | 25 | 4 | 1167 | 210* | 55.57 | 3 | 4 |
| 15 | M A Ealham (Kent) | 14 | 23 | 7 | 882 | 139 | 55.12 | 3 | 5 |
| 16 | R C Russell (Gloucestershire) | 15 | 21 | 6 | 820 | 103* | 54.66 | 1 | 6 |
| 17 | S R Waugh (Australia) | 13 | 17 | 0 | 924 | 154 | 54.35 | 4 | 4 |
| 18 | P J Prichard (Essex) | 14 | 22 | 2 | 1084 | 224 | 54.20 | 3 | 8 |
| 19 | H Morris (Glamorgan) | 13 | 20 | 2 | 958 | 233* | 53.22 | 3 | 2 |
| 20 | J P Crawley (Lancashire) | 12 | 20 | 2 | 927 | 133 | 51.50 | 3 | 6 |
| 21 | M R May (Derbyshire) | 7 | 13 | 2 | 561 | 116 | 51.00 | 2 | 3 |
| 22 | V J Wells (Leicestershire) | 15 | 23 | 0 | 1170 | 224 | 50.86 | 3 | 6 |
| 23 | A D Brown (Surrey) | 10 | 14 | 1 | 659 | 170* | 50.69 | 3 | 7 |
| 24 | D A Leatherdale (Worcs) | 13 | 20 | 7 | 645 | 129 | 49.61 | 2 | 3 |
| 25 | N V Knight (Warwickshire) | 7 | 11 | 2 | 446 | 119* | 49.55 | 2 | 1 |

* denotes not out

### Bowling

Qualification: 20 wickets

| | | O | M | R | W | Avge | BB | 5i | 10m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | P M Hutchison (Yorkshire) | 112.1 | 25 | 339 | 27 | 12.55 | 7-38 | 3 | 1 |
| 2 | Saqlain Mushtaq (Surrey) | 198.1 | 59 | 469 | 28 | 16.75 | 5-17 | 4 | 2 |
| 3 | A M Smith (Gloucestershire) | 397.2 | 98 | 1136 | 65 | 17.47 | 6-45 | 4 | 3 |
| 4 | A A Donald (Warwickshire) | 296.3 | 83 | 723 | 40 | 18.07 | 6-55 | 2 | 1 |
| 5 | P R Reiffel (Australia) | 188.4 | 49 | 520 | 28 | 18.57 | 5-49 | 2 | — |
| 6 | K D James (Hampshire) | 161.1 | 37 | 504 | 27 | 18.66 | 8-49 | 2 | 1 |
| 7 | P C R Tufnell (Middlesex) | 373 | 124 | 796 | 41 | 19.41 | 7-66 | 2 | 1 |
| 8 | M C Ilott (Essex) | 228.5 | 89 | 643 | 33 | 19.48 | 7-59 | 1 | — |
| 9 | D R Brown (Warwickshire) | 406.3 | 99 | 1298 | 65 | 19.96 | 8-89 | 3 | 1 |
| 10 | S K Warne (Australia) | 433.4 | 112 | 1154 | 57 | 20.24 | 7-103 | 4 | — |
| 11 | G D McGrath (Australia) | 363.4 | 104 | 1012 | 49 | 20.65 | 8-38 | 2 | — |
| 12 | Azhar Mahmood (Pakistan A) | 290.5 | 66 | 829 | 40 | 20.72 | 5-66 | 1 | — |
| 13 | Waqar Younis (Glamorgan) | 333.4 | 66 | 1126 | 54 | 20.85 | 8-17 | 3 | 1 |
| 14 | P J Martin (Lancashire) | 402.3 | 122 | 1072 | 51 | 21.01 | 8-32 | 3 | 1 |
| 15 | B J Phillips (Kent) | 211.2 | 56 | 646 | 30 | 21.53 | 5-47 | 2 | — |
| 16 | D E Malcolm (Derbyshire) | 461.3 | 75 | 1495 | 69 | 21.66 | 6-23 | 5 | 2 |
| 17 | G D Rose (Somerset) | 384 | 105 | 1176 | 52 | 22.61 | 5-53 | 1 | — |
| 18 | J P Hewitt (Middlesex) | 341 | 76 | 1069 | 47 | 22.74 | 6-14 | 2 | — |
| 19 | M W Alleyne (Gloucestershire) | 287.1 | 78 | 895 | 39 | 22.94 | 6-64 | 3 | — |
| 20 | P J Hartley (Yorkshire) | 170 | 39 | 532 | 23 | 23.13 | 5-34 | 1 | — |
| 21 | G R Haynes (Worcestershire) | 217.1 | 56 | 584 | 25 | 23.36 | 3-46 | — | — |
| 22 | M J McCague (Kent) | 312.4 | 55 | 1125 | 48 | 23.43 | 7-50 | 4 | — |
| 23 | J N Gillespie (Australia) | 198.4 | 43 | 692 | 29 | 23.86 | 7-37 | 2 | — |
| 24 | C M Tolley (Notts) | 289 | 74 | 770 | 32 | 24.06 | 6-61 | 1 | — |
| 25 | A P Cowan (Essex) | 340.5 | 93 | 1071 | 43 | 24.90 | 5-45 | 3 | — |

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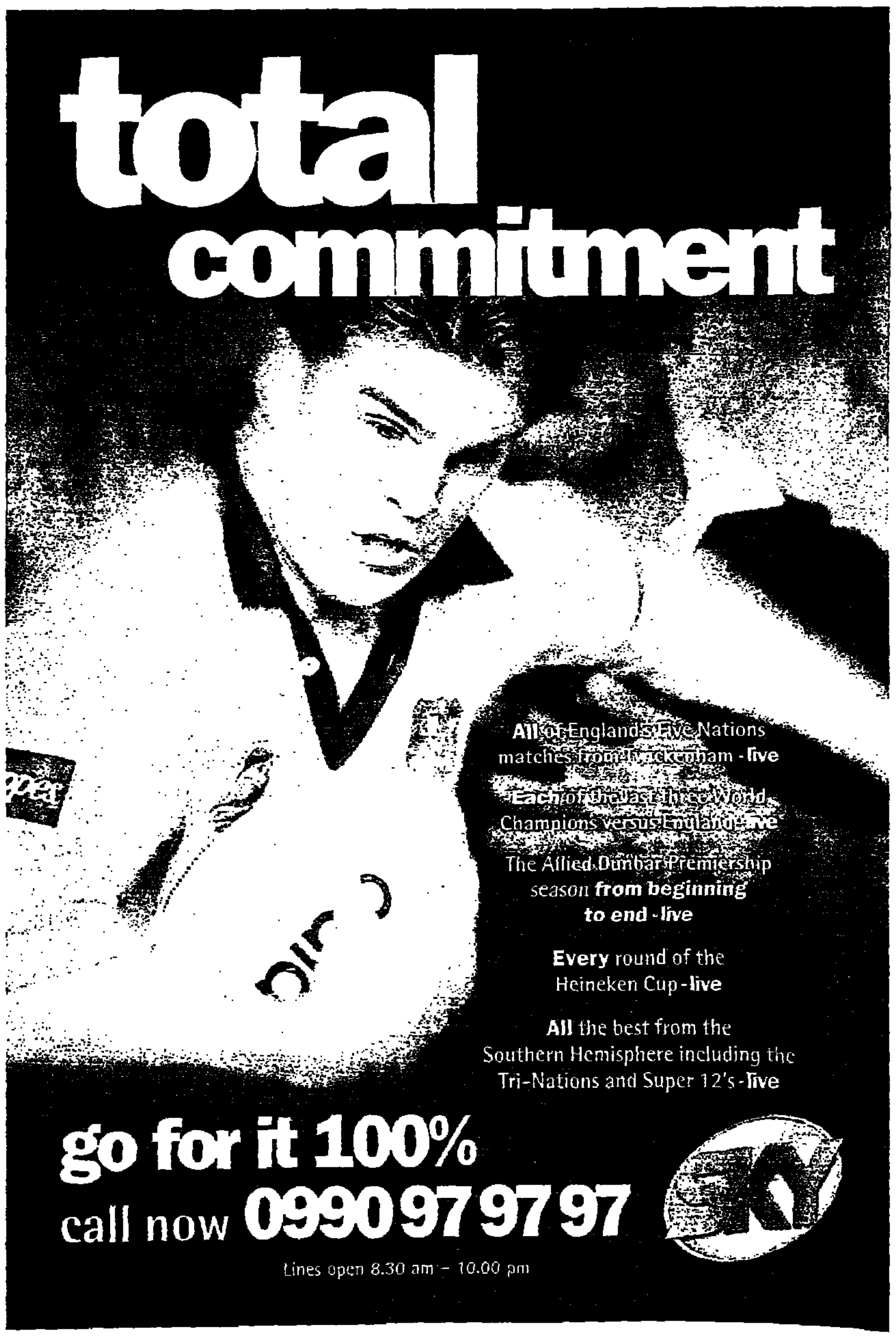

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FOOTBALL

# Everyone a winner at top-drawer encounter

LEICESTER CITY 0
MANCHESTER UNITED 0

By Russell Kempson

MANY goalless draws either numb the senses, prompt extensive reading of the match programme or signal joyous hallelujahs for the invention of the pocket radio. Listening to the news from afar — of great deeds on foreign fields, of incident-packed spectaculars — can often prove a welcome diversion until the referee's final whistle brings a merciful release from the purgatory.

Not so at Filbert Street on Saturday. Leicester City and Manchester United went into the game as co-leaders of the infant FA Carling Premiership and later emerged, battle-scarred but unbeaten, with their reputations intact. Along the way, they provided invigorating, fascinating fare, full of pleasure and pain, graft and craft, brawn and brain. Nobody, bar the most blinkered bigot, could have departed disappointed.

Leicester could have been 3-0 ahead within 15 minutes; United struck the woodwork three times. Heskey looked a world-beater, but faded; Beckham started his first game of the season, but flattered. Alex Ferguson had a wee moan and Martin O'Neill had a good laugh. The afternoon had everything except a goal ... yet it hardly mattered.

It was of a mostly home-grown nature, too. In a flamboyant age of Gianfrancos and Georgious, 20 of the 25 players on display were born in the British Isles. Even Mustafa Izzet, Leicester's exotically named Turkish midfield player, was brought up in the same East End "manor" as the notorious Krays.

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Blended with the considerable contributions of an American, a Dane, a Swede and a Norwegian — and also a Spaniard of Dutch descent, though he lasted only seven minutes — the mixture was complete. It was a potent concoction, individually and collectively, and played in a refreshing spirit of mutual respect.

Trust Ferguson, the United manager, to spoil it. Old Sourpuss, still seeking that elusive perfection, preferred to catalogue United's shortcomings. His defence was an "absolute mess" for the opening quarter of an hour and his forward line lacked penetration. And yet, with so much possession, he felt that they still should have won. "Schmeichel, Irwin, Keane and Giggs were magnificent," he said. "The rest were average." That he barely mentioned Leicester's role in an engrossing spectacle was not a deliberate snub; it was more his obsession for all things United overshadowing everything else.

At least O'Neill, the Leicester manager, introduced a lighter tone, faced with his customary Irish blarney. "Come on, lads, let's get this over quickly," he said to the assembled writers, as Australia hovered on 99 for eight in the sixth Test. "Have you seen what's happening in the cricket?"

He stayed long enough to concede that his side, exhausted by its efforts, was hanging on near the end. "A good distance from the end, actually," he said. "Still, seven points from three games against Aston Villa, Liverpool and United. Not bad, eh?" Then he was off, at pace, in time to watch Philip Tufnell and Andrew Caddick mop up the Australian tail.

England versus Australia was a fair analogy — the underdogs, at home, versus the champions. As in proceedings at the Oval, the gulf was temporarily bridged during a sultry afternoon of suspense and intrigue.

Leicester demonstrated their right to be included in the draw for the Uefa Cup on Friday, with Elliott towering at the back, Lennon bustling in midfield and Heskey hustling up front. O'Neill's side might have emulated England's surprise victory in the cricket had Heskey, a bull of a teenager, accepted any of his three early chances.

United waited patiently, absorbing and gradually draining Leicester's energy. It was the style of the Champions' League — slow, slow, quick, quick, slow — and should again serve them well in Europe this season. As the Premiership frenzy grows, they continue to hone their unhurried continental approach, clearly and concisely.

Keane lurked in the deep, sometimes too deep yet always available, and Giggs darted everywhere. Sheringham struck a post in the first half, from seemingly unmissable range, and Giggs and Scholes did likewise after the interval, though with less reason to blush. As Leicester toiled and spoiled, United pushed on.

To no avail, perhaps, but the senses were stimulated, the match programmes left unread and the radios ignored. Though rare for a 0-0, no alternative forms of entertainment were needed.

LEICESTER CITY (5-3-2): K Keller — P Kaamark, S Prior, M Elliott, S Walsh, S Guppy — M Izzet, N Lennon, S Campbell (sub: R Savage, 53min) — I Marshall (sub: S Claridge, 53), E Heskey.
MANCHESTER UNITED (4-4-2): P Schmeichel — G Neville, H Berg, G Pallister, D Irwin — D Beckham, R Keane, N Butt, R Giggs — J Cruyff (sub: P Scholes, 7) E Sheringham.
Referee: D Gallagher

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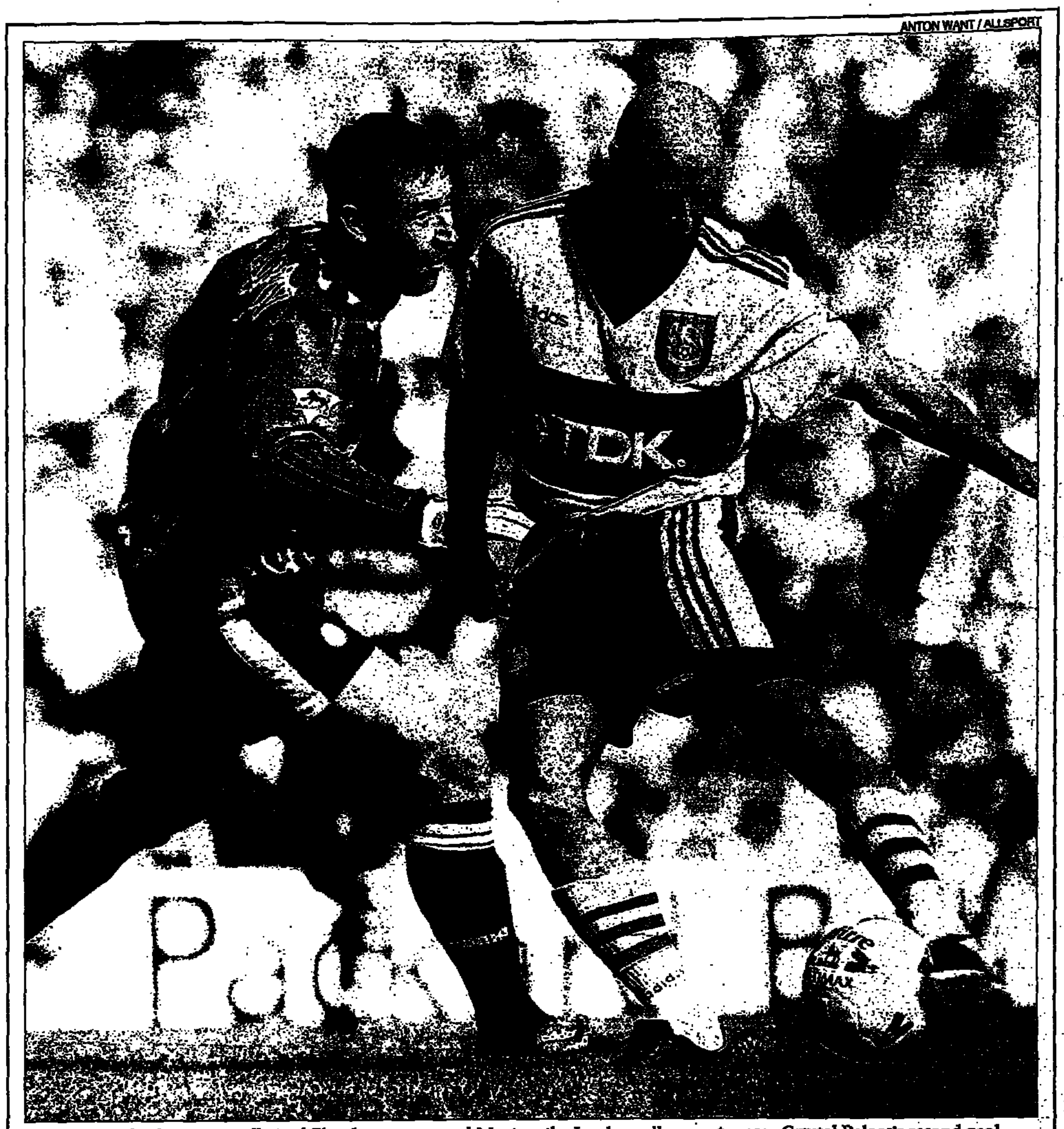


Lombardo shows marvellous skill as he goes around Martyn, the Leeds goalkeeper, to score Crystal Palace's second goal

# Stylish Lombardo provides brain to undermine the brawn of Leeds

LEEDS UNITED 0
CRYSTAL PALACE 2

By Mark Hodkinson

STYLE is everything in Italy. The cut of the cloth or design of the car is as important as the food on the table.

So far, the Italian imports into the FA Carling Premiership have been loyal to the ethos. Roberto Di Matteo is rarely photographed without his shades. Fabrizio Ravanelli has made premature greying the epitome of cool and Gianfranco Zola has done likewise for men of a certain stature.

Step forward Attilio Lombardo. "He's got no hair, but we don't care," sing the Crystal Palace fans. He also has an unusually long neck, eyes that are a touch too close together and the shuffling gait of a man who thinks he might have left his wallet back at the hotel. If his countrymen have the demeanour of Hollywood wannabes, Lombardo has the look of a shipping clerk from Weston-super-Mare.

Lombardo's beauty, of course, is in the communication between his brain and feet. In the furnace of tackles and exertion at Elland Road, there was just one cool, incisive brain at work. Like an architect among hod carriers, he was forever seeing the detail, picking up the linear pass among hopeful, pointless punts.

In the first half-hour he wore the look of sheer bewilderment. He had been told of the frenzy of English football, but this was Naples at rush hour, with all the traffic lights on the blink. "I think Lombardo found life difficult in the first half," Steve Coppell, the Crystal Palace manager, said afterwards. "Every time he turned round he bumped into four or five Leeds players. He adapted so well though."

He was able to adapt because, unlike almost everyone else on the pitch, he had the intelligence to discern. The heat was stifling, the crowd restless; Lombardo understood that the ball needed to be chaperoned, played with a studied precision.

In contrast, his midfield adversaries, Bowyer and Hopkin particularly, scurried around manically and swiped at the ball arbitrarily when it happened to cross their paths.

Palace deservedly took the lead when Lombardo fed Gordon who hared down the left before sending a cross to the far post. Warhurst, one of the few players willing to emulate Lombardo's poise, headed it skilfully beyond Martyn.

Leeds were dreadful, especially in the first half. The promise of two fine opening league games — a 1-1 draw at home to Arsenal on the first day of the season and a 3-1 victory away to Sheffield Wednesday four days later — melted in the heat and there was a certain indignity in their response to a much better side.

Hasselbaink showed a penchant for irascibility, picking several arguments with his colleagues and wailing theatrically after every poor pass. "We were back to square one," George Graham, the Leeds United manager, said afterwards. "It was all long balls and high balls. We were beaten comprehensively."

The game was settled by a marvellous piece of skill from Lombardo. He received the ball from Warhurst, knocking it forward with his shoulder into his own path. Martyn advanced but the Italian teased the ball beyond him with his right foot before placing it with his left into the empty goal.

The final proof that this had been a day for intelligence above ignorance, brain above brawn, was in the sight of Molenaar, the Leeds defender, falling clumsily into his own net trying to retrieve the ball. Lombardo, meanwhile, was on a graceful dance of victory, his skill even drawing applause from the Leeds supporters.

LEEDS UNITED (4-4-2): N Martyn — G Halle (sub: L Radebe, 46min), R Molenaar, D Wetherall, D Robertson — G Kelly, L Bowyer (sub: A I Hasland, 72), D Hopkin, B Ribeiro (sub: H Kewell, 72) — J F Hasselbaink, R Wallace.
CRYSTAL PALACE (3-5-2): K Miller — D Tuttle, M Edworthy, A Linighan — K Muscat, A Lombardo (sub: J Fullarton, 79), A Roberts, S Rodger, D Gordon — P Warhurst (sub: N Shipperley, 74), B Dyer (sub: D Freedman, 68).
Referee: U Rennie

# Charitable strikers put Kinnear in cold sweat

WIMBLEDON 1
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY 1

By Peter Robinson

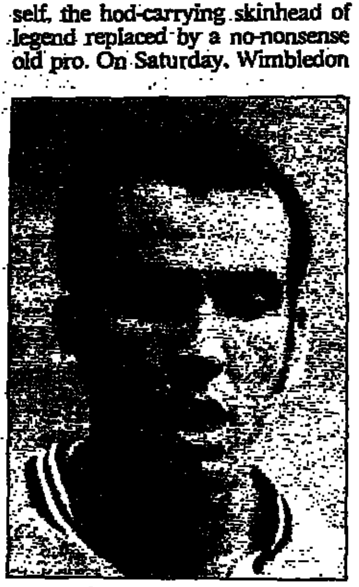
IT was one of the hottest days of the year and thousands spent the afternoon in the car, sitting in a long and orderly queue on just another busy, bloody Bank Holiday weekend. Stuck, they lined up across the New Forest on every plausible route into the West Country and, around the M25, they queued to the east and queued to the west.

For once, South Norwood was not such a bad place to be. With half the local population having decamped elsewhere, or lodged in traffic, this droplet of South London suburbia, lost in a sea of the stuff, was strangely peaceful. If you were picnicking in your car or fighting the hordes for a square metre of the beach at Bournemouth, well, you got it wrong. You should have been here.

There was room, heaven knows, there was room, with fewer than half the 26,309 seats filled, but then that generally has been the way with Wimbledon down the years despite their successes. It may be fiendishly difficult to get into some grounds, but it is just not true to say that the only way to see FA Carling Premiership football these days is with a fiercely guarded season ticket or a television.

It may be awkward getting into Selhurst Park when Manchester United are in town, but Sheffield Wednesday? Indeed, it is becoming depressing to think that, after all these years, people still steer clear of Wimbledon.

The old dirty Dons are long gone, Fash's flying elbows, the towering centre halves who used to clatter anything that moved, Beasant's mammoth punts downfield, all gone. Even dear old Vinnie Jones is but a shadow of his former self, the hod-carrying skinhead of legend replaced by a no-nonsense old pro. On Saturday, Wimbledon were reasonable value for the admission money and if Wednesday left with relief at escaping with a point and all bodies intact, then they need not have done. For they certainly will have more traumatic ventures than this before the end of May, 1998.



Di Canio: deflection

Wimbledon should have won this game and they knew it. As the spectators made their way home, Joe Kinnear, the manager, rued the missed chances that his strikers had spurned with almost charitable zeal.

Jason Euell excepted, the rest — Gayle, Holdsworth and later, Ekoku and Clarke — finished with all the aplomb of their respective grannies and Kinnear, already hot and bothered by the sultry weather, said so.

Euell is excepted because he scored the Wimbledon goal, which he did with some style after a spell of pressure ended with an Ardley cross and a firm header from the 19-year-old striker that gave Pressman, the Wednesday goalkeeper, no chance.

After that, though, Wimbledon slowly but steadily relaxed and when, spooked by an errant linesman, they abandoned their offside trap, Wednesday, with their Italian duo of Di Canio and Carbone revelling in the kind of sunshine they are used to at home, went in search of an equaliser.

With a quarter of an hour to go, it arrived, Booth's shot after a flurry round the penalty area deflecting off Di Canio's heel — he was actually trying to jump out of the way — and beating the unlucky keeper, Sullivan.

Wimbledon woke up, sent on Ekoku and Clarke in an effort to pep up their attack and saw chance after chance go begging. Kinnear thus went home frustrated and fed up and so, too, did David Pleat, his opposite number, although that may have had more to do with his mobile phone being pinched than events on the field.

WIMBLEDON (4-3-3): N Sullivan — K Cunningham, C Perry, D Blackwell, A Kimble — N Ardley, V Jones, R Earle (sub: C Hughes, 90min) — J Euell, D Holdsworth (sub: E Ekoku, 75mins), M Gayle (sub: A Clarke, 75)
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (4-4-2): K Pressman — P Blondeau, J Newsome, D Walker, I Nolan — P Di Canio, G Hyde, P Atherton, M Pembridge (sub: W Collins, 85) — A Booth, B Carbone.
Referee: A Wilkie

# Beardsley times his arrival to perfection for Bolton

COVENTRY CITY 2
BOLTON WANDERERS 2

By Richard Hobson

THE cynic who defined modesty as the art of encouraging people to work out for themselves just how wonderful you are could not have met Peter Beardsley. Humility has always been a virtue rather than a front where Beardsley is concerned.

One would not know it from listening to him, but Beardsley changed the game at Highfield Road on Saturday. It is as simple as that. Waffle about tactics and the team ethic clouds a straightforward interpretation of events and, if this appears to detract from the performance of Nathan Blake, who scored both of the the Bolton Wanderers goals, then the opportunities that Beardsley will create for him this season represent generous compensation.

Coventry were leading 2-0 when Beardsley replaced McGinlay in the 54th minute. Beardsley became the fulcrum for Bolton's attacks, whether floating into midfield or drifting wide to take possession. The pass might be long or short, forward or back, but always it created a chance on goal or space and time for somebody else.

"The only instruction was to go out and do my best, but I always try to do that anyway," Beardsley said. "It is unfair to the rest of the players to say I made a big difference because they got promotion last season without me and won at Southampton on the opening day of the season. It was an ideal time to come on because we were getting back into the game and there was no pressure on me. I could not lose either way, personally. Nobody would blame me if we lost, but everybody would say I turned it around if we recovered."

Beardsley omitted to mention that Coventry City had sufficient chances to have sealed victory in the first half. Telfer put them ahead in the seventh minute via a deflection off Elliott. Huckerby sidefooted wide after breaking through a square defence before doubling the lead with less than a quarter of the game gone. He dispossessed Cox near the goalline and cut inside Bergsson before reversing the angle to beat Branagan, possibly unsighted, at the near post. Dublin, unmarked, headed over from close range and Salako hit the post as Coventry surged forward time and again.

Beardsley: changed the game

Perhaps those exertions took their toll after the interval. Certainly, Bolton bucked up their ideas. Had Bergsson not run across his line of vision then Blake might have converted a cross by Thompson, though he misdirected a Sellars pass at the culmination of a move begun by Beardsley.

Blake's perseverance earned reward in the 71st minute. A well-angled pass by Beardsley caused such confusion that Shaw slid the ball away from the on-coming Ogrizovic and Blake veered to his left to side-foot into the empty net. The defending was little better when Bolton equalised six minutes later. A corner on the right from Sellars was met with a series of blank looks before Blake, more alert, shot in from close range.

Blake has scored four times in three games this season, including one for Wales against Turkey, and he almost claimed a fifth in the final minute. Beardsley steered another ball into his stride, but Blake's shot hit Ogrizovic on the face and went to safety. It is hard to imagine Beardsley adorning the bench again at Barnsley on Wednesday night.

COVENTRY CITY (4-4-2): S Ogrizovic — G Breen, R Shaw, P Williams, D Burrows — G Telfer, K Richardson, T E Soltvedt (sub: W Boland, 75min), J Salako — D Dublin, D Huckerby.
BOLTON WANDERERS (4-4-2): K Branagan — N Cox (sub: J Phillips, 44), G Bergsson, G Taggart, R Elliott — J Pollock, P Frandsen, A Thompson, S Sellars — J McGinlay (sub: P Beardsley, 54), N Blake.
Referee: M Riley

# Everything looking far from rosy in Kendall's garden

EVERTON 2
WEST HAM UNITED 1

By David Maddock

WHY was it that Goodison Park on a rainy Saturday prompted thoughts of gardening? Maybe it was the rose-thorn spite of Everton, or West Ham United's ephemeral sweet-pea gloom. More likely, perhaps, was the nagging thought throughout a tortuous afternoon that even the little green acre in the pouring rain was a better place to be than this semi-cultivated excuse for entertainment. There is grass to be cut, after all, and manure to be dug in.

I kept a count during this match of the number of times the ball was passed either directly to the opposition or into touch. Not passed, not cleared or tackled, but the deliberate act of attempting to find a teammate. How many would you think in a contest where the ball was in play for only 50 minutes?

The answer is 77. That's right: seventy-seven. I repeat it in words just to confirm that it is not a misprint. That is how bad it was. That is why I longed for the garden, and I hate gardening.

West Ham tried. They dominated the first half because they were able to string a few passes together, and in Kitson, Hartson, Berkovic and Ferdinand have players who can play a bit. But, after the break, they succumbed weakly to Everton's neanderthal tactics.

The game went like this. Both sides gave the ball away incessantly. West Ham found some coherence and scored after 25 minutes through a Hartson free kick, turned into his own goal by Watson.

After the break, Everton abandoned route one as too complicated and went for something a little more direct. West Ham, defending far too deeply, could not cope and the home side won the game. The goals came in the 66th and 83rd minutes, Watson arguably getting the last touch on a Speed header from a corner, and then Stuart belying a display of spectacular incompetence by converting a chance crafted in the Goodison School of Science. Well, there was certainly physics involved as the ball was launched into orbit and flicked on by a centre half pushed forward.

Watson: deflection

If we are to be just, then Howard Kendall can hardly take the blame for this, two matches after inheriting the "Dogs of War". He has clearly failed to shackle them so far, but already the signs are not good. What is it about Everton managers? Joe Royle, his predecessor, constantly saw silk when it was clear to everyone else he was making a pig's ear of it. Similarly, Kendall on Saturday. He spoke in positive tones of a victory he passionately believed "was merited". A bizarre choice of words given that few came out of this game with any merit at all.

Kendall declined to blame Watson for the own goal that put West Ham ahead. "Neville Southall says he would have saved it, but if it looked liked Watson shouldn't have been in that position right in front of the 'keeper, then that's wrong. It's something that has been practised. Apparently, last season he saved a couple of goals by defending there at free kicks."

The equaliser also caused controversy with Watson believing he had the final touch after Speed had headed goalwards. "Watson is claiming he got a touch, and Gary Speed reckons his header went straight in," Kendall said. "I suppose with Gary now captain, he will be claiming it."

EVERTON (4-4-2): N Southall — E Barrett, D Watson, S Bilic, T Phelan — G Stuart, D Williamson (sub: C Short, 78min), G Farrelly (sub: J Oster, 58), G Speed — D Ferguson, N Barmby.
WEST HAM UNITED (5-2-1-2): L Miklosko — T Breacker (sub: I Dowie, 87), M Rieper, R Ferdinand, D Unsworth, S Lazaridis (sub: M Hughes, 82) — S Lomas, J Moncur — E Berkovic (sub: F Lampard, 82) — J Hartson, P Kitson.
Referee: P Jones.

# Bergkamp shows rare skill to put the record straight

Bergkamp's brilliance overshadowed Wright's pursuit

SOUTHAMPTON 1
ARSENAL 3

**By Keith Pike**

AMID the welter of statistics, the thousands of column inches and the weeks of hype surrounding Ian Wright and *that* record, it was all too easy to forget that alongside him at Arsenal is a forward who has bridged the gulf that separates the merely very good from the world-class.

When push came to shove at The Dell on Saturday — or, more accurately, when tackle came to kick and rivals came to blows — Wright got mad. Dennis Bergkamp just got even.

To say that Wright was an entirely peripheral figure would be to overstate the case, as he did play a vital role in the creation of the first two Arsenal goals, but it was soon apparent that a combination of external pressure and internal combustion would prove too potent a mix. Granted two opportunities to equal Cliff Bastin's club goalscoring record, he snatched wildly at the first and hesitated uncharacteristically at the second. He also got himself booked (no change there, then).

So, too, did Bergkamp; but there the similarities end. For while Wright allowed himself to be dragged into the feuding that the Southampton defence in general, and Benali in particular, seemed intent on provoking, Bergkamp sought more meaningful retribution.

His two second-half goals were designed in heaven and delivered with venom, a cold and calculated exhibition that prompted Arsène Wenger, his manager, to draw comparisons with a master of temperament from another age and sport: Bjorn Borg.

Ahead early on through Overmars (Wright claiming an assist), pegged back by Maddison's scrambled header and seeking to re-establish the lead their greater fluency deserved, Arsenal were not having the best of luck. Vieira's header was blocked on the line by Oakley. Jones saved with aplomb from Bergkamp; had Southampton accepted that the fates were with them, they might even have secured their first FA Carling Premiership point of the season.

Instead, they raised the gamesmanship stakes and Bergkamp collected. The Dutchman was clearly not best pleased when Benali prompted an off-the-ball scuffle, even less so when Monkou went unpunished for trying to remove his shirt in the penalty area. So when, in the 58th minute, he received the ball some five yards inside the Southampton half and with space in which to operate, he set to work.

Turning quickly, he took the direct route. There were six defenders between him and goal, but none had the pace to get to him. Wright made a telling run in front of him to maximise the opening and Bergkamp burst through before changing direction, left to right, and curling a low shot into the bottom corner. The ball was never out of his control; it, the crowd — and the Southampton defence — were mesmerised.

One might have thought that Benali and Co would have learnt. Wrong. Twenty minutes later they riled Bergkamp again, persuading David Elleray to caution him when the evidence appeared flimsy. Within seconds, Bergkamp had punished them again, arrogantly dismissing Benali's desperate lunge and shooting from 18 yards so cleanly, with such anger and relish, that Jones had not moved a muscle before it hit the roof of the net.

Southampton might yet have saved themselves, Davies and Evans wasting late chances, but Arsenal were as superior as their larger transfer budget suggested they should be, and in Bergkamp, Wenger agreed, they have a special talent who could yet be rewarded with a title. "In Europe people speak of Baggio, Del Pierro and others, and Dennis is in the same class," Wenger said.

"Sometimes you cannot do things collectively and have to rely on individual brilliance. Dennis has it. He gets angry and frustrated [at being fouled] but does not show it. In terms of temperament, he is like Borg that way."

And Wright? Wenger did not make direct comparisons, but said of Wright's "obsession" with the record: "We tried to convince him, and he tried to convince himself, that the most important thing is how the team plays, but is that really possible? I don't think so." Wright may score more goals than Bergkamp, but even at 33 there is much he could learn from him.

SOUTHAMPTON (4-4-2): P Jones — J Dodd, K Monkou, F Benali, L Todd — M Oakley (sub: D Hughes, 63min), J Magilton, N Maddison, D Spedding (sub: M Evans, 74) — K Davies, E Ostenstad (sub: S Johansen, 47).

ARSENAL (4-4-2): D Seaman — R Garde, G Grimandi (sub: S Marshall, 75), S Bould, N Winterburn — R Parlour, E Petit (sub: D Platt, 65), P Vieira, M Overmars (sub: L Boa Morte, 87) — I Wright, D Bergkamp.

Referee: D Elleray.

### Rovers reaping instant dividends from investment in enlightened management

# Blackburn draw on new-found harmony

BLACKBURN ROVERS 1
LIVERPOOL 1

**By Oliver Holt**
**Football Correspondent**

Dahlin displays Blackburn's strength in depth by scoring the equaliser against Liverpool after coming off the substitutes' bench. Photograph: Jeff Mitchell

THE rain had begun to fall in long, straight lines over Ewood Park early on Saturday afternoon and the woman taking the pound coins at the car-park entrance had just pulled a blue cagoule over her head when a smile began to spread over her face. She had spotted a driver with a deep, dark summer holiday tan a few cars away. "Another one been to Blackpool, then," she said.

Two hundred yards away, on the other side of the one-way system, the supporters eating their prematch meals at the wooden tables outside McDonald's were oblivious to the weather, wrapped up in their conversations and their Chris Sutton team shirts, filled with anticipation about the match ahead. After a couple of seasons in the doldrums, local Lancashire pride is surging again.

In their new manager, Roy Hodgson, Blackburn Rovers have found what is for them the perfect combination of someone starred with the sophistication and the glamour that comes from guiding a team in the upper echelons of Serie A, but who is also a natural communicator, an articulate, bouncy, media-friendly motivator, someone who is relishing life in the FA Carling Premiership. Three games have gone this season and already the dour reign of Ray Harford is a bad memory.

Hodgson has made signings, of course, and one of them, Martin Dahlin, got up off the substitutes' bench on Saturday to score the goal that gave Blackburn a point against Liverpool and kept them at the top of the table, on goal difference, ahead of more fancied teams such as Arsenal and Manchester United.

But, more than anything, there is a new mood at Ewood Park. The two players whose unhappiness had been affecting dressing-room morale, Graeme Le Saux and Henning Berg, have been allowed to leave in exchange for a combined fee of £10 million and improved camaraderie. There is a new sense of cohesion and vitality about Blackburn that has been lacking since the days of Kenny Dalglish, a sense that they are marching with purpose again.

Against a Liverpool team who turned in their best performance of the season but have still gathered only two points from a possible nine, Blackburn enjoyed extended periods of domination, and when they fell behind against the run of play, Hodgson found that he had enough reserves of quality on the bench to unsettle the visitors and fight back.

Ince was outstanding again in the Liverpool midfield, making run after unrewarded run into Blackburn's box in the hope of latching on to passes that never came, but Flitcroft, looking as good as he has done at any time since his move from Manchester City in the spring of 1996, was a match for him. On the right flank, Ripley embarrassed Harkness and Bjornebye; on the left, Wilcox forced Jones back into what rapidly became a Liverpool back five.

Blackburn forced eight corners in the first 22 minutes and their best chance from all of them came when James punched the ball weakly out to Wilcox. His shot deflected off Kvarme and looped towards the goal, where McManaman leapt into the air to head it off the line.

By then, though, Riedle had wasted the best opportunity of the half for Liverpool when he shrugged aside Henchoz to meet Kvarme's long ball, but squeezed his left-foot shot just wide of Filan's left-hand post. Ten minutes before half-time, the German striker, nearly atoned for his error when he thundered a header against the Blackburn bar from Jones's cross.

Eight minutes into the second half, though, Liverpool took the lead. Just inside the Liverpool half, Wilcox foolishly attempted to play a square ball across his defence. Owen, still deputising for the injured Fowler, blocked it and chased after it as it flew into the air. His pace took him beyond the chasing defenders and he side-footed his shot calmly through Filan's legs for his second goal of the season.

McManaman, who looked shorn of confidence in his first game back after the collapse of his move move to Barcelona, missed an excellent chance to put the game beyond reach when he played a fine one-two with Riedle in the 65th minute but hit a tame shot at Filan when he was clean through.

With time running out, Hodgson brought on Dahlin for Wilcox and Bohinen for McKinlay, and seven minutes from time, Blackburn got the equaliser they deserved. Bohinen played a one-two with Sutton, and when the ball squirted to Dahlin, the Swede placed it unerringly past James.

"Sometimes you can take advantage of another team's desire to equalise as a springboard for a bigger lead," Hodgson said, "but luckily Liverpool did not do that to us today. The most positive thing for us was that we went behind for the first time this season and I found out that we have the character and the determination to fight back from it. It might be early in the season, but it's nice to be in the position we're in."

BLACKBURN ROVERS (4-4-2): J Filan — P Valery, C Hendry, S Henchoz (sub: I Pearce, 36min), J Kenna — S Ripley, G Flitcroft, W McKinlay (sub: L Bohinen, 75), J Wilcox (sub: M Dahlin, 67) — C Sutton, K Gallacher.

LIVERPOOL (3-5-2): D James — B T Kvarme, M Wright, S Harkness — R Jones, S McManaman, P Ince, M Thomas, S I Bjornebye — M Owen, K Riedle (sub: P Berger, 79).

Referee: S Lodge.

# Hodgson's charges get chance to pull clear

BLACKBURN ROVERS
v
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY
Today, 8.0

BLACKBURN Rovers can go three points clear of the chasing Premiership pack if they beat last season's early pace-setters, Sheffield Wednesday, at Ewood Park tonight (Oliver Holt writes).

Roy Hodgson's team played with verve and invention against Liverpool on Saturday and looked to have the strength in depth and the talent to remain viable challengers long into the league marathon — even if they are, perhaps, not quite capable of wrenching the title away from the cabal of Manchester United, Arsenal, Newcastle United and Liverpool.

Hodgson is likely to start with the team that dominated the first half against the Merseysiders even though Martin Dahlin, his £1.6 million signing from AS Roma in the summer, pressed his claims with the opportunist equaliser and Lars Bohinen impressed when he came on. Stéphane Henchoz is expected to have recovered from the head wound that forced him to be substituted in the first half.

Wednesday, after losses to Newcastle United and Leeds United, secured their first point at Selhurst Park on Saturday, courtesy of some sloppy finishing by Wimbledon. Somehow, it seems as though a season of toil beckons for David Pleat's team, although the unpredictable Paolo di Canio may be their salvation.

It should be a fine, open game at Ewood Park, an advertisement for two of the best managerial brains in the sport, but unless Wednesday dredge up hitherto unseen reserves of strength and skill, Blackburn's reign at the top of the league will last for a few days more at the least.

BLACKBURN ROVERS (4-4-2): J Filan — P Valery, C Hendry, S Henchoz, J Kenna — S Ripley, G Flitcroft, W McKinlay, J Wilcox — K Gallacher, C Sutton.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (4-4-2): K Pressman — P Blondeau, D Walker, D Stefanovic, I Nolan — W Collins, B Carbone, P Atherton, P di Canio — A Booth, R Humphreys.

■ TELEVISION: Live on Sky Sports 1, 8.0

■ PREDICTION: Blackburn to win by one goal.

# Newcastle revel in work ethic

NEWCASTLE UNITED 1
ASTON VILLA 0

**By Nick Szczepanik**

THIS hard-earned victory said as much about Kenny Dalglish's Newcastle United team as the 4-3 win in the equivalent fixture last season did about the Kevin Keegan version. Without Alan Shearer and Faustino Asprilla, they survived the sending-off of David Batty early in the second half, summoning up reserves of defiance and determination to deny Aston Villa their first point of the season.

"You don't get anything if you're not 100 per cent committed to each other," Dalglish said. "They showed out there that there's a great team spirit, great camaraderie and they really worked their socks off for each other."

Nobody worked harder than Ian Rush, making an unexpectedly early Newcastle debut after Colombian air-traffic controllers delayed the return of Asprilla from World Cup duty. The St James' Park crowd, which know a thing or two about centre forwards, was unanimously and noisily appreciative when Rush was withdrawn five minutes from the end. "We gave him time off for good behaviour," Dalglish quipped.

The ovation was deserved for an exemplary performance, especially when Newcastle went down to ten men. The Villa defenders were never allowed to settle, while every hurried Newcastle clearance was converted into a pinpoint pass as Rush, now the lone forward, strained to retain whatever came his way until reinforcements arrived.

But, since Rush could not find the net with either a first-half shot or a second-half header, well held by Mark Bosnich, St James' Park looked once again to John Beresford, that most unlikely of top scorers. Before this season, the wing back's only goals for Newcastle had been a penalty and a fluke, but, his appetite whetted by two tap-ins against Croatia Zagreb, he struck a powerful, swerving left-foot volley in the thirteenth minute that cannoned in off the crossbar.

Newcastle swarmed continually down the right, and Ketsbaia, Rush and Albert might have added to the lead before the 53rd-minute dismissal of Batty, previously booked after a spat with Stan Collymore, for a second yellow card after a late tackle on Steve Staunton.

Dalglish was unhappy with the sending-off and the performance of Gary Willard, the referee, in general. "The first tackle deserved a booking, but the first booking was a nonsense," Dalglish said. "The referee was poor, for everyone. It's a credit to the players that there was only one sending-off. Some of the decisions he made today I don't think many people will understand. We were playing well before the sending-off. Then heart, attitude and passion take over. We certainly had those in abundance."

They also had the speed of Alessandro Pistone in defence, which was needed as Villa pushed forward to try to press home their numerical advantage. Their only clear-cut chance came when Collymore, peripheral for most of the match, set up Dwight Yorke for a low shot that Shay Given turned aside to safeguard the last remaining 100 per cent record in the FA Carling Premiership.

Villa also have a perfect record — perfectly awful. "We have to draw something from that [match], although it's difficult when you've no goals, no wins and no points," Brian Little, their manager, said. "I'm not alarmed — I'm disappointed; it's anything other than we would have expected. I have to make sure we don't lose confidence or desire. Today we played better than we have, against a good side."

NEWCASTLE UNITED (4-4-1-1): S Given — S Watson, A Pistone, P Albert, S Pearce — K Gillespie, R Lee, D Batty, J Beresford — T Ketsbaia (sub: W Barton, 54min) — I Rush (sub: J D Tomasson, 85).

ASTON VILLA (5-3-2): M Bosnich — G Charles, U Ehiogu, G Southgate, R Scimeca (sub: F Nelson, 70), S Staunton (sub: A Wright, 70) — I Taylor, M Draper, S Grayson (sub: J Joachim, 70) — D Yorke, S Collymore.

Referee: G Willard.

# Dominguez lifts gloom at Spurs

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR 1
DERBY COUNTY 0

**By Brian Glanville**

THE abiding charm of football is that its heroes come in all shapes and sizes. The new Tottenham Hotspur hero is a tiny Portuguese, once on Birmingham City's books and now a full international, who came on after 33 minutes, ran Derby County ragged and gained a free kick that brought Tottenham their goal and their first FA Carling Premiership victory of the season.

José Dominguez, who cost a mere £1.5 million from Sporting Lisbon, sent Tottenham's long-suffering supporters into raptures. There was one glorious moment when they were on their feet applauding his dexterity when, as his manager, Gerry Francis, said: "Like Johan Cruyff, with the inside of a foot, he looks as if he's going this way and then he goes that way." For most of the time, Derby had scant idea where he was going. He was elusive, fast and brave.

"He's picking the ball up and passing people," Francis said. "I've seen him kicked from pillar to post, but he picks himself up, dusts himself off and does it all over again." Dominguez said: "Referees nowadays are more protecting. If there's a bad kick, they protect you more."

"Protective" refereeing gave Tottenham their goal in injury time at the end of the first half and should have brought them another at the same stage of the second, when Dominguez cut into the penalty box from the left to be brought down by the hitherto impeccable Stimac. Howells banged the penalty over the crossbar.

The goal came when, again on the left, Dominguez was fouled by another Latin international, Eranio, of Italy. Sinton curled in the free kick and Calderwood thundered in to head the ball home.

Tottenham should have scored a few minutes earlier when Dominguez, after a scintillating run, crossed from the right, but Iversen, at the far post, could only shoot into the side-netting.

David Ginola was the man who Dominguez so vibrantly replaced. Tottenham used Ginola not on the left wing, but just behind the strikers where, as Francis said, he "was not releasing it early enough". A failing that led to his departure when, heavily challenged by Carsley, he fell awkwardly and had to go off with an injury.

Dominguez admitted that he was tired by the end, having begun pre-season training late and played three reserve games in a week, but the Derby defenders must have been wearier. "I just want to return to English football, because the atmosphere is good and I enjoy myself," he said. "I like to play for the team and if it entertains the fans, then better. That's what I missed in the last two seasons when I went to Sporting Lisbon," Dominguez said. "We have two or three big games a season. Here, it's every game." Meanwhile, he feels that he is a better player. "I was a teenager at Birmingham, very young, and sometimes I hang onto the ball a bit too much. If you don't improve, I think its bad for the player," he said.

Jim Smith, the Derby manager, said wryly that he wished Ginola had stayed on. Initially, as he said, Derby enjoyed much more of the possession, but "in all fairness, we did lack the killer touch".

Ward should have scored on 29 minutes after a neat exchange with Eranio, but his shot was weak. Derby should look sharper when Sturridge, a substitute on Saturday, is fully fit and when they can call on Asanovic in midfield and Baiano, of Italy, up front. At Tottenham, they had no one like Dominguez.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR (3-5-2): I Walker — J Scales, C Calderwood, J Edinburgh — S Carr, S Clemence, D Howells, D Ginola (sub: J Dominguez, 33min), A Sinton (sub: A Nielsen, 76) — L Ferdinand, S Iversen.

DERBY COUNTY (3-5-2): M Poom — J Laursen, I Stimac, C Daily — S Eranio, R van der Laan (sub: M Solis, 72), J Hunt (sub: D Powell, 72), L Carsley — D Burton (sub: D Sturridge, 60), A Ward.

Referee: M Bodenham.

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## FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP

**BLACKBURN** (0) 1 **LIVERPOOL** (0) 1
Dahlin 84 — Owen 52
30,187

Blackburn Rovers: J Filan, J Kenna, C Hendry, S Ripley, K Gallacher, C Sutton, J Wilcox (sub: M Dahlin, 67min), G Flitcroft, W McKinlay (sub: L Bohinen, 75min), P Valery, S Henchoz (sub: I Pearce, 36min).

Booked: Sutton.

Liverpool: D James, R Jones, B T Kvarme, M Wright, S McManaman, S Harkness, K Riedle (sub: P Berger, 60min), M Thomas, P Ince, M Owen, S I Bjornebye.

Booked: Ince.

Referee: S Lodge.

**COVENTRY** (2) 2 **BOLTON** (0) 2
Telfer 8 — Blake 69, 76
Huckerby 20 — 16,633

Coventry City: S Ogrizovic, R Shaw, D Burrows, P Williams, G Breen, J Salako, P Telfer, T E Soltvedt (sub: W Boland, 74min), K Richardson, D Huckerby, D Dublin.

Booked: Williams, Burrows.

Bolton Wanderers: K Branagan, N Cox (sub: Phillips, 43min), R Elliott, G Taggart, G Bergsson, P Frandsen, J Pollock, S Sellars, A Thompson, N Blake, J McGinlay (sub: P Beardsley, 54min).

Booked: McGinlay, Taggart, Pollock.

Referee: M Riley.

**EVERTON** (0) 2 **WEST HAM** (1) 1
Speed 67 — Watson 23 (og)
Stuart 83 — 34,356

Everton: N Southall, E Barrett, T Phelan, D Williamson (sub: C Short, 78min), D Watson, S Bilic, G Stuart, N Barmby, D Ferguson, G Speed, G Farrelly (sub: J Oster, 58min).

Booked: Bilic, Williamson, Barmby, Ferguson.

West Ham United: L Miklosko, T Breacker (sub: I Dowie, 87min), D Unsworth, M Rieper, R Ferdinand, J Moncur (sub: M Hughes, 81min), S Lazaridis, S Lomas, E Berkovic (sub: F Lampard, 81min), J Hartson, P Kitson.

Booked: Moncur, Breacker.

Referee: P Jones.

**LEEDS** (0) 0 **C PALACE** (1) 2
29,076 — Warhurst 22
Lombardo 51

Leeds United: N Martyn, G Kelly, D Robertson, D Wetherall, R Wallace, J F Hasselbaink, B Ribeiro (sub: H Kewell, 73min), L Bowyer (sub: A I Haaland, 73min), D Hopkin, G Halle (sub: L Radebe, 46min), R Molenaar.

Crystal Palace: K Miller, M Edworthy, D Gordon, A Roberts, D Tuttle, A Linighan, A Lombardo (sub: J Fullarton, 79min), P Warhurst (sub: N Shipperley, 75min), B Dyer (sub: D Freedman, 68min), S Rodger, K Muscat.

Booked: Tuttle, Dyer, Linighan.

Referee: U Rennie.

**LEICESTER** (0) 0 **MAN UTD** (0) 0
21,221

Leicester City: K Keller, P Kaamark, S Guppy, M Elliott, S Prior, S Walsh, M Izzet, N Lennon, E Heskey, S Campbell (sub: R Savage, 59min), I Marshall (sub: S Claridge, 59min).

Manchester United: P Schmeichel, G Neville, D Irwin, G Pallister, D Beckham, N Butt, E Sheringham, R Giggs, R Keane, J Cruyff (sub: P Scholes, 8min), H Berg.

Referee: D Gallagher.

**NEWCASTLE** (1) 1 **A VILLA** (0) 0
Beresford 13 — 36,783
*Sent off: D Batty (Newcastle) 53*

Newcastle United: S Given, S Watson, P Albert, A Pistone, S Pearce, J Beresford, D Batty, R Lee, T Ketsbaia (sub: W Barton, 53min), K Gillespie, I Rush (sub: J D Tomasson, 84min).

Booked: Ketsbaia, Albert.

Aston Villa: M Bosnich, G Charles, G Southgate, U Ehiogu, S Staunton (sub: A Wright, 69min), S Grayson (sub: J Joachim, 69min), R Scimeca (sub: F Nelson, 69min), I Taylor, M Draper, D Yorke, S Collymore.

Booked: Ehiogu, Collymore, Southgate.

Referee: G Willard.

**SOUTHAMPTON** (1) 1 **ARSENAL** (1) 3
Maddison 25 — Overmars 20
15,246 — Bergkamp 57, 79

Southampton: P Jones, J Dodd, L Todd, J Magilton, K Monkou, F Benali, M Oakley (sub: D Hughes, 63min), N Maddison, K Davies, E Ostenstad (sub: S Johansen, 46min), D Speddlng (sub: M Evans, 73min). Booked: Monkou.

Arsenal: D Seaman, N Winterburn, S Bould, P Vieira, G Grimandi (sub: S Marshall, 75min), R Garde, R Parlour, E Petit (sub: D Platt, 65min), I Wright, D Bergkamp, M Overmars (sub: L Boa Morte, 87min).

Booked: Bould, Wright, Bergkamp.

Referee: D Elleray.

**TOTTENHAM** (1) 1 **DERBY** (0) 0
Calderwood 45 — 25,886

Tottenham Hotspur: I Walker, J Edinburgh, D Howells, C Calderwood, L Ferdinand, S Carr, D Ginola (sub: J Dominguez, 34min), J Scales, S Iversen, A Sinton (sub: A Nielsen, 76min), S Clemence.

Booked: Nielsen, Edinburgh.

Derby County: M Poom, C Powell, I Stimac, R van der Laan (sub: D Powell, 72min), A Ward, J Laursen, L Carsley, S Eranio, C Dailly, D Burton (sub: D Sturridge, 60min), J Hunt (sub: M Solis, 72min).

Booked: Laursen, Eranio, Carsley, Stimac.

Referee: M Bodenham.

**WIMBLEDON** (1) 1 **SHEFF WED** (0) 1
Euell 17 — Di Canio 75
11,503

Wimbledon: N Sullivan, K Cunningham, A Kimble, V Jones, D Blackwell, R Earle (sub: C Hughes, 90min), D Holdsworth (sub: A Clarke, 75min), M Gayle (sub: E Ekoku, 75min), C Perry, N Ardley, J Euell.

Sheffield Wednesday: K Pressman, P Atherton, I Nolan, M Pembridge (sub: W Collins, 84min), J Newsome, D Walker, B Carbone, A Booth, P Di Canio, G Hyde, P Blondeau.

Booked: Atherton. Referee: A B Wilkie.

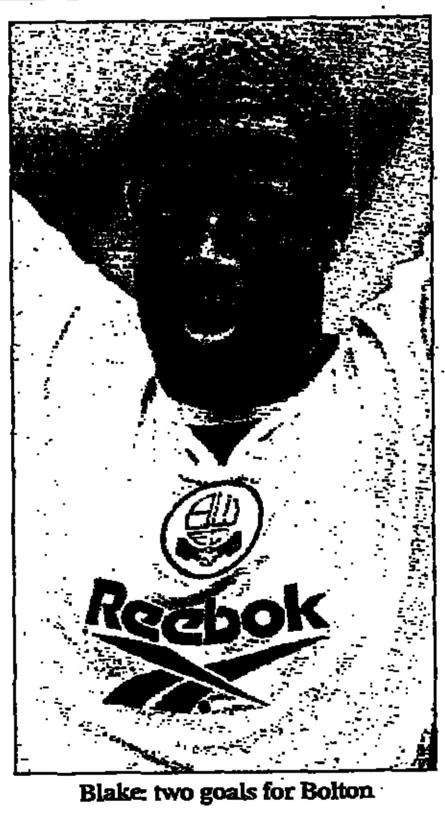
### Yesterday

**BARNSLEY** (0) 0 **CHELSEA** (3) 6
18,170 — Petrescu 25
Poyet 38
Vialli 44, 57, 65, 82

Barnsley: D Watson, N Eaden, D Sheridan (sub: C Marcelle, 45min), A Moses, A de Zeeuw, J Hendrie (sub: A Liddell, 60min), N Redfearn, P Wilkinson (sub: G Hristov, 45min), M Bullock, E Tinkler, D Barnard.

Chelsea: E de Goey, D Petrescu (sub: D Granville, 72min), S Clarke, G Poyet (sub: M Nicholls, 70min), G Vialli, D Wise, G Le Saux, R Di Matteo, A Myers, F Sinclair, G Zola (sub: T A Flo, 55min).

Booked: Wise. Referee: G Poll.



Blake: two goals for Bolton

## GOALSCORERS

FA Carling Premiership

| | Lge | Cup | Euro | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| G Vialli (Chelsea) | 4 | 0 | 04 | |
| N Blake (Bolton) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| D Dublin (Coventry) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| C Sutton (Blackburn) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| I Wright (Arsenal) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| J Beresford (Newcastle) | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| F Asprilla (Newcastle) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| D Bergkamp (Arsenal) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| K Gallacher (Blackburn) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| J Hartson (West Ham) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| A Lombardo (Crystal Palace) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| M Owen (Liverpool) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| N Redfearn (Barnsley) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| R Wallace (Leeds) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

Bell's Premier division

| | Lge | Cup | Euro | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M Negri (Rangers) | 7 | 0 | 3 | 10 |
| G McSwegan (Dundee Utd) | 0 | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| R Winters (Dundee Utd) | 1 | 0 | 6 | 7 |
| A McCoist (Rangers) | 0 | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| A Smith (Dunfermline) | 1 | 5 | 0 | 6 |
| M Newell (Aberdeen) | 1 | 4 | 0 | 5 |
| A Thom (Celtic) | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| O Coyle (Motherwell) | 0 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| T Coyne (Motherwell) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| H French (Dunfermline) | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| D Jackson (Celtic) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| B Lavety (Hibernian) | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| S Donnelly (Celtic) | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| G Durie (Rangers) | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| P Wright (Kilmarnock) | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |

CARLING F.A. PREMIERSHIP

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pt | Goal diff |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | | |
| 1 Blackburn | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 7 | +5 |
| 2 Arsenal | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 7 | +4 |
| 3 Man Utd | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 | +3 |
| 4 Leicester | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 | +2 |
| 5 C Palace | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 6 | +2 |
| 6 Newcastle | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | +2 |
| 7 West Ham | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 6 | +1 |
| 8 Bolton | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 | +1 |
| 9 Leeds | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| 10 Coventry | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | -1 |
| 11 Chelsea | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 3 | +5 |
| 12 Everton | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| 13 Tottenham | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | -2 |
| 14 Barnsley | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | -6 |
| 15 Wimbledon | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| 16 Liverpool | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | -1 |
| 17 Sheff Wed | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | -3 |
| 18 Derby | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | -2 |
| 19 Southmptn | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | -4 |
| 20 A Villa | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | -6 |

Nationwide FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## FIRST DIVISION

**BIRMINGHAM** (1) 3 **READING** (0) 0
Devlin 38 — 16,495
Granger 81
Ndlovu 88
*Sent off: A Bernal (Reading) 68*

**BRADFORD** (1) 2 **IPSWICH** (0) 1
Steiner 10 — Dyer 74
Cundy 52 (og) — 13,913

**BURY** (0) 0 **CHARLTON** (0) 0
4,657
*Sent off: S Newton (Charlton) 58*

**MIDDLESBRO** (0) 0 **STOKE** (0) 1
30,122 — Stewart 60

**NORWICH** (0) 0 **CREWE** (1) 2
11,821 — Rivers 29
Smith 60

**OXFORD UTD** (0) 0 **NOTTM F** (0) 1
9,486 — Bart-Williams 71

**PORT VALE** (2) 3 **SUNDERLAND** (0) 1
Mills 3 — Phillips 76
Naylor 39, 72 — 8,290

**QPR** (1) 2 **STOCKPORT** (1) 1
Sinclair 23, 66 — Armstrong 28
11,108

**SHEFF UTD** (2) 2 **PORTSMTH** (0) 1
Fjortoft 4, 15 — Perrett 57
15,895

**SWINDON** (1) 1 **HUDDERSFIELD** (1) 1
Hay 26 — Stewart 43
7,683

### Yesterday

**WEST BROM** (1) 1 **WOLVRHMPTN** (0) 0
Curle 16 (og) — 21,511

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS: Manchester City 1 Tranmere Rovers 1

## SECOND DIVISION

**BLACKPOOL** (1) 2 **WYCOMBE** (2) 4
Quinn 23 — Stallard 36, 50
Brabin 90 — Kavanagh 38
4,733 — Cornforth 62

**BRISTOL R** (2) 3 **CARLISLE** (1) 1
Bennett 9 — Jansen 38
Hayles 20 — 6,044
Penrice 46

**CHESTRFLD** (3) 3 **PRESTON** (0) 2
Ebdon 31 — Rankine 63
Jules 35 — Barrick 88
Hewitt 41 — 6,288

**FULHAM** (0) 0 **LUTON** (0) 0
8,142

**GILLINGHAM** (0) 2 **WALSALL** (0) 1
Smith 49 — Boli 90
Akinbiyi 68 — 5,083

**GRIMSBY** (0) 0 **WREXHAM** (0) 0
4,404

**MILLWALL** (1) 2 **YORK** (1) 3
Grant 21, 71 — Rowe 45
6,583 — Pouton 63
Stephenson 86

**NORTHMPTN** (2) 2 **BRISTOL CITY** (1) 1
Seal 23 — Cramb 5
Gayle 45 — 6,217

**OLDHAM** (1) 2 **BOURNEMTH** (0) 1
McCarthy 17, 76 — Robinson 63
4,986

**SOUTHEND** (1) 1 **BURNLEY** (0) 0
Boere 6 — 4,215

**WATFORD** (2) 3 **BRENTFORD** (0) 1
Millen 4 — Taylor 76 (pen)
[illegible] 11 — 10,125
Johnson 90

**WIGAN** (1) 1 **PLYMOUTH** (0) 1
Lowe 25 — Logan 34
3,761

## THIRD DIVISION

**CHESTER** (0) 1 **CAMBRIDGE U** (1) 1
Bennett 68 — Kyd 7
2,167

**EXETER** (0) 1 **DARLINGTON** (0) 0
Rowbotham 70 (pen) — 3,334
*Sent off: J Minett (Exeter) 50*

**L ORIENT** (1) 2 **ROCHDALE** (0) 0
Smith 1 (pen), 85 (pen) — 3,463
*Sent off: K Hill (Rochdale) 1*
*M Leonard (Rochdale) 89*

**MACCLSFLD** (1) 3 **DONCASTER** (0) 0
Brookes 44 (og) — 2,625
Askey 72
Landon 90 (pen)

**MANSFIELD** (0) 1 **CARDIFF** (1) 2
Doolan 89 (pen) — Partridge 7
2,743 — Greenacre 69

**NOTTS CO** (0) 1 **LINCOLN** (1) 2
White 64 — Alcide 26
5,707 — Stant 75
*Sent off: D White (Notts Co) 74*

**PETERBORO** (1) 2 **HULL** (0) 0
Carruthers 30 — 5,701
Quinn 89
*Sent off: A Doncel (Hull) 43*

**ROTHERHAM** (2) 2 **HARTLPOOL** (0) 1
Berry 29 — Cullen 65
Hayward 40 — 3,036

**SHRWSBURY** (0) 1 **TORQUAY** (0) 2
Evans 82 — Jack 57, 64
2,556

**SWANSEA** (1) 2 **SCUNTHRPE** (0) 0
Sexton 11 (og) — 4,335
Bird 47 (pen)

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS: Colchester United 1 Barnet 1; Scarborough 2 Brighton and Hove Albion 1

## GOALSCORERS

FIRST DIVISION: 3: Fjortoft (Sheffield United); Hay (Swindon; 1 for Celtic); Jones (Tranmere); [illegible] (Tranmere); Steiner (Bradford); Thomas (Nottingham Forest); Van Hooijdonk (Nottingham Forest).

SECOND DIVISION: 4: Grant (Millwall). 3: Hayes (Bristol Rovers); McCarthy (Oldham); O'Connell (Wigan); Willis (Chesterfield).

THIRD DIVISION: 4: Carruthers (Peterborough); Christie (Mansfield). 3: Landon (Macclesfield); Kyd (Cambridge United); Painter (Rochdale); White (Notts County).

BELL'S LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

## PREMIER DIVISION

**ABERDEEN** (1) 1 **MOTHERWELL** (2) 3
Rowson 26 — Weir 9, 55
11,522 — Coyne 29

Aberdeen: J Leighton, J Buchan (sub: D Windass, 65min), T Tzvetanov, P Bernard, G Smith, A Kombouaré, J Miller, E Jess, M Newell, D Dodds, D Rowson.

Booked: Bernard.

Motherwell: S Woods, E May, F Bresch (sub: I Ross, 60min), K Christie (sub: S Valakari, 65min), B Martin, C Denham, M Weir, S McMillan, T Coyne (sub: M Donnelly, 75min), W Falconer, O Coyle.

Booked: Martin.

Referee: J Underhill.

**DUNFRMLNE** (0) 2 **HEARTS** (0) 1
Smith 57 — Hamilton 90
Tod 68 — 8,823

Dunfermline: I Westwater, G Shields, C Miller, A Tod, D Barnett, H Curran, A Moore (sub: I Den Bieman, 84min), D Bingham (sub: J Fraser, 88min), A Smith, H French, S Petrie.

Hearts: G Rousset, S Frail, N Pointon, D Weir, S Salvatori (sub: A McManus, 69min), P Ritchie, N McCann, S Fulton, J Robertson (sub: K Thomas, 69min), I Cameron (sub: T Flogel, 69min), J Hamilton.

Referee: S Roy.

**HIBERNIAN** (2) 4 **KILMARNCK** (0) 0
Crawford 6 — 9,559
Lavety 24
Baker 64 (og)
McGinlay 90
*Sent off: G MacPherson (Kilmarnock) 21*

Hibernian: O Gottskalksson, W Miller, J Boco, D Dods, J Hughes, J Chamley, A Dow (sub: C Jackson, 82min), B Lavety (sub: G Miller, 85min), S Crawford, A Rougier (sub: L Power, 85min), P McGinlay.

Kilmarnock: Lekovic, MacPherson, Baker, Montgomerie, McGowne, Reilly, Bagan, Mitchell, Wright (sub: Findlay, 74min), Vareille (sub: McIntyre, 65min), Nevin (sub: Hamilton, 28min).

Booked: Wright, McGowne.

Referee: G Alison.

**RANGERS** (3) 5 **DUNDEE UTD** (0) 1
Negri 35, 43, 44, 66, 86 — Pressley 68 (pen)
48,599

Rangers: A Goram, C Moore, S Stensaas, S Porrini, I Ferguson, J Bjorklund, G Durie, P Gascoigne (sub: R Gattuso, 72min), M Negri, C Miller (sub: A Cleland, 83min), J Thern.

Booked: Moore, Durie, Cleland.

Dundee United: S Dykstra, D Bowman, S McKimmie, S Pressley, M Perry, E Pedersen, K Olofsson, L Zetterlund, R Winters (sub: G McSwegan, 68min), C Easton, N Duffy (sub: J Dolan, 45min).

Booked: Bowman.

Referee: K Clark.

**ST JOHNSTN** (0) 0 **CELTIC** (1) 2
10,265 — Larsson 45
Jackson 64

St Johnstone: A Main, J McQuillan, C Davidson, A Sekerlioglu (sub: K O'Halloran, 68min), J Weir, S McCluskey (sub: D Griffin, 80min), P Scott, P Kane, R Grant, G O'Boyle, A Preston (sub: K McAnespie, 80min).

Booked: Scott, Sekerlioglu.

Celtic: J Gould, T Boyd, S Mahé, D Hannah, M MacKay, M Wieghorst, H Larsson, C Burley, S Donnelly, D Jackson, R Blinker (sub: P O'Donnell, 80min).

Booked: Blinker, Larsson.

Referee: A Freeland.

## FIRST DIVISION

**AIRDRIE** (2) 2 **FALKIRK** (1) 2
Stewart 22 — Crabbe 16 (pen)
Cooper 38 — Moss 75
2,394
*Sent off: D Moss (Falkirk) 78*

**AYR** (2) 2 **PARTICK** (1) 2
Ferguson 3 — Hetherston 4
Hood 45 — Adams 86
2,398

**DUNDEE** (1) 1 **ST MIRREN** (0) 0
Anand 78 — 3,571

**HAMILTON** (0) 2 **RAITH** (0) 0
Sherry 52 — 1,177
Ritchie 67

**STIRLING** (0) 1 **G MORTON** (3) 3
Bone 66 — Hawke 6, 25
1,337 — Blair 41

## SECOND DIVISION

**CLYDEBANK** (1) 2 **CLYDE** (2) 2
Catelle 44 — King 15
Nicoll 90 — Carrigan 42
604

**FORFAR** (2) 2 **BRECHIN** (1) 5
Morgan 15 — McKellar 14, 55
Cargill 19 — Brand 50
607 — Campbell 77
Sorbie 85
*Sent off: R Mann (Forfar) 55*
*G Smith (Brechin) 60*

**INVERNESS CT** (0) 0 **EAST FIFE** (0) 1
1,746 — Cherry 52 (og)

**STENHOUSEMUIR** (0) 1 **LIVINGSTON** (0) 1
Little 74 — Raynes 80
520

**STRANRAER** (0) 2 **QUEEN OF SOUTH** (0) 1
Black 56 — Thomson 86
McIntyre 67 — 810
*Sent off: J McCaffrey (Stranraer) 71*

## THIRD DIVISION

**BERWICK** (3) 5 **DUMBARTON** (2) 3
Forrester 11, 13, 32, 50 — McKinnon 9, 55
Walton 55 — Mellis 40
301

**COWDNBTH** (0) 0 **ROSS CO** (0) 1
251 — Wood 74

**EAST STIRLING** (0) 2 **ALLOA** (0) 1
Muirhead 58 — Mathieson 90
Barr 89 — 502

**MONTROSE** (0) 0 **ARBROATH** (1) 3
1,173 — McWalter 10
Spence 43, 78
*Sent off: C Reynolds (Montrose) 81*
*M McWalter (Arbroath) 45*

**QUEEN'S PARK** (0) 5 **ALBION** (0) 1
Arbuckell 78, 88, 90 — Gardner 56 (pen)
Mitchell 79 (og) — 617
Edgar 81
*Sent off: N McGowan (Albion) 68*
*S Ross (Albion) 70*
*P Martin (Albion) 82*
*M Duncan (Albion) 88*

SCOTTISH COCA-COLA CUP: Quarter-final draw: Dunfermline v Heart of Midlothian, Rangers v Dundee United, Celtic v Motherwell, Stirling Albion v Aberdeen.

☐ Ties to be played on September 9 or 10

Raul González, of Real Mardrid, holds off Guillermo Amor, of Barcelona, during *their Spanish Supercup match which Real won 4-1. Photograph: Denis Doyle*

VAUXHALL CONFERENCE

**CHELTENHAM** (1) 3 **WOKING** (0) 2
Victory 2 — Payne 57
Watkins 69 (pen) — Steele 65
Eaton 75 — 1,890

**FARNBOROUGH** (0) 0 **HEREFORD** (0) 2
1,097 — Fishlock 67
Grayson 79

**HAYES** (0) 0 **MORECAMBE** (0) 3
505 — McKearney 69 (pen)
Norman 71
Parkinson 84
*Sent off: C Sparks (Hayes) 86*

**HEDNESFORD** (0) 1 **STALYBRIDGE** (0) 0
Fitzpatrick 75 — 1,054

**KIDDRMNSTR** (0) 1 **GATESHEAD** (0) 1
Smith 80 — Bowey 46
1,592

**LEEK** (1) 2 **RUSHDEN & D** (0) 0
Trott 15 — 809
Soley 90

**NORTHWICH** (0) 0 **KETTERING** (0) 0
1,131

**SLOUGH** (1) 1 **HALIFAX** (0) 1
Browne 41 — Paterson 74 (pen)
740

**STEVENAGE** (1) 1 **SOUTHPORT** (0) 0
Crawshaw 27 — 2,128

**TELFORD** (0) 0 **DOVER** (0) 1
808 — Strouts 75

**WELLING** (1) 1 **YEOVIL** (2) 3
Dolby 5 — Patmore 9 (pen), 22
640 — Pickard 53
*Sent off: D Chapman (Welling) 24*

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dover | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 9 |
| Morecambe | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 7 |
| Southport | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 6 |
| Yeovil | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 6 |
| Cheltenham | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 6 |
| Northwich | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hereford | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Halifax | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Leek Town | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Gateshead | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 4 |
| Stevenage | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Telford | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Welling | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| Hednesford | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 4 |
| Kettering | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Stalybridge | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Farnborough | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| Woking | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 2 |
| Kidderminster | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Slough | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 2 |
| Hayes | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Rushden & D | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

## NON-LEAGUE AND NATIONAL LEAGUES

### ICIS

PREMIER DIVISION: Basingstoke 0 Kingstonian 0; Bishop's Stortford 3 Boreham Wood 1; Bromley 1 Oxford City 2; Carshalton 2 Aylesbury 3; Enfield 3 Hendon 3; Gravesend and Northfleet 1 Yeading 2; Harrow 2 Walton and Hersham 0; Heybridge Swifts 0 Chesham 3; Hitchin 0 Dagenham and Redbridge 1; Purfleet 2 Dulwich 2; St Albans 4 Sutton United 2

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chesham | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 7 |
| Dag & Red | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 7 |
| Sutton Utd | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 4 | 6 |
| Heybridge | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 6 |
| Aylesbury | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 6 |
| Enfield | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 5 |
| Basingstoke | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kingstonian | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| St Albans | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| Bishop's Stford | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Yeading | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Walton & H | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Hendon | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 4 |
| Gravesend & N | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 3 |
| Harrow Borough | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Carshalton | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| Oxford City | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 3 |
| Dulwich | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Purfleet | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 2 |
| Boreham Wood | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Bromley | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Hitchin | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |

FIRST DIVISION: Abingdon Town 0 Aldershot Town 2, Berkhamsted 1 Wokingham 1, Bognor Regis 4 Billericay 0, Chertsey 5 Croydon 1, Grays 2 Leatherhead 1, Hampton 1 Barton 2, Leyton Pennant 1 Whyteleafe 1, Romford 0 Maidenhead 1, *Thame 3 Uxbridge 1, Wembley 1 Molesey 1*, Worthing 0 Staines 1. **Second division:** Barking 1 Chalfont St Peter 1, Bedford Town 1 Wivenhoe 1, Canvey Island 2 Leighton 0, Egham 2 Tilbury 2, Horsham 1 Braintree 1, Hungerford 1 Tooting and Mitcham 3, Met Police 3 Cheshunt 1, Northwood 1 Marlow 1, Wealdstone 2 Bracknell 0, Windsor and Eton 0 Banstead 2, Witham 2 Edgware 4. **Third division:** Corinthian Casuals 2 Tring 4, Croydon 2 Hornchurch 1, East Thurrock 0 *Wingate and Finchley 2*, Epsom and Ewell 1 Camberley 1, Ford 3 Clapton 1, Harlow 1 Aveley 1, Hertford 1 Hemel Hempstead 1, Kingsbury 2 Chesham [illegible] 1, Lewes 1 Flackwell Heath 4, Southall 1 Ware 7

### UNIBOND

PREMIER DIVISION: Accrington Stanley 2 Winsford 1; Alfreton 2 Frickley 1; Altrincham 2 Barrow 3; Bamber Bridge 2 Emley 2; Chorley 1 Blyth Spartans 3; Colwyn Bay 3 Hyde 1; Gainsborough 1 Spennymoor 1; Guiseley 4 Radcliffe 1; Lancaster 3 Runcorn 0; Leigh RMI 2 Boston 1; Marine 0 Bishop Auckland 0. **First division:** Ashton United 3 Farsley Celtic 1; Belper Town 3 Trafford 1; Burscough 0 Bradford P A 1; Congleton 3 Worksop 1; Droylsden 2 Harrogate Town 0; Flixton 1 Matlock Town 2; Gretna 0 Eastwood Town 2; Lincoln United 1 Great Harwood 1; Netherfield 0 Stocksbridge PS 2; Whitby 2 Workington 3; Whitley Bay 3 Witton 3

COURAGE COMBINED COUNTIES: Premier division: Ash 4 Merstham 2; Bedfont 6 Godalming and Guildford 2; Chipstead 5 Cobham 0; Cranleigh 3 Chessington and Hook 2; Netherne 1 Hartley Wintney 1; Raynes Park Vale 5 Cove 3; Reading 2 Feltham 1; Sandhurst 1 Walton Casuals 0; Viking Sports 4 Farnham 2; Westfield 0 Ashford 2

### DR MARTENS

PREMIER DIVISION: *Ashford 0 Worcester 2*, Atherstone 0 King's Lynn 0, Bromsgrove 4 St Leonards 0; Burton 0 Bath 3; Cambridge City 3 Salisbury 1; Crawley 3 Gloucester 1; Dorchester 2 Halesowen 0, Gresley 2 Sittingbourne 1; Hastings 2 Nuneaton 4; Merthyr 3 Tamworth 1; Rothwell 2 Forest Green 5.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Forest Green | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 7 |
| Merthyr | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 7 |
| Nuneaton | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 4 | 6 |
| Bromsgrove | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 6 |
| Crawley Town | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 6 |
| Kings Lynn | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Tamworth | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 4 |
| *Bath* | *3* | *1* | *1* | *1* | *5* | *4* | *4* |
| Atherstone | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Cambridge City | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 4 |
| Gresley Rovers | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| Dorchester | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Burton Albion | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Halesowen | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Salisbury | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Worcester City | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Ashford Town | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Hastings | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 2 |
| Gloucester City | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Sittingbourne | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Rothwell Town | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 12 | 1 |
| St Leonards | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 |

MIDLAND DIVISION: Bilston 3 V S Rugby 4, Blakenall 2 R C Warwick 0; Corby 4 Evesham 4; Grantham 2 Moor Green 1; Raunds 0 Stourbridge 0, Redditch 0 Bedworth 2, Solihull Boro 3 Shepshed Dynamo 1, Stafford 2 Paget 0; Sutton Coldfield Town 1 Ilkeston 4; Wisbech 1 Brackley 0. Southern division: Baldock 2 Weston-S-Mare 1, Cinderford 0 Newport (IoW) 2, Clevedon 0 Bashley 4, Dartford 2 Weymouth 3; Fareham 5 Cirencester 1 Fleet 2 Yate 0; Havant 2 Erith and Belvedere 2; Margate 3 Witney 0; Newport A F C 1 *Tonbridge Angels 0; Trowbridge 1* Chelmsford 2; Waterlooville 0 Fisher 1

BANKS'S BREWERY LEAGUE: Premier division: Brierley Hill 4 Darlaston 1, Bustleholme 2 Lye 4; Cradley 3 Stafford 4; Gornal 1 Tividale 4, Kington 4 Wolverhampton Casuals 2; Ludlow 1 Bloxwich 3, Malvern 2 Walsall Wood 1, Stourport 4 Wolverhampton 0

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Premier division: Bowers 3 Southend Manor 0; Burnham Ramblers 5 Saffron Walden 0; East Ham 0 Concord 2; Great Wakering 2 Eton Manor 0; Ilford 1 Hullbridge Sports 1, Sawbridgeworth 1 Brentwood 2. Postponed: Stansted v Basildon

MINERVA SPARTAN SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Premier division: North: Buckingham Athletic 1 Hoddesdon 3, Royston 2 Langford 1; London Colney 1 Harpenden 0; Milton Keynes 1 Bedford 1, Potters Bar 4 Arlesey 0; Toddington 5 Letchworth 4; Welwyn Garden 1 Brache Sparta 1. South: Barkingside 1 Brimsdown 1; Beaconsfield 5 Haringey Boro 1; *Cockfosters 0 Amersham 3*; Harwell 4 Woodford 6, Harefield 1 Waltham Abbey 3; Islington 0 Brook House 1; Ruislip Manor 2 Hillingdon Boro 2.

SCREWFIX DIRECT LEAGUE: Premier division: Backwell 3 Taunton 7, Bideford 0 Bridgewater 2; Brislington 0 Chippenham 2; Bristol Manor Farm 2 Bridport 2; Chard 2 Elmore 1, Melksham 2 Mangotsfield 2; Odd Down 1 Keynsham 0, Paulton 6 Calne 5; Tiverton 6 Barnstaple 0; Westbury 3 *Torrington 0*

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bury Town 1 Harwich and Parkeston 0; Ely 2 Diss 0; Fakenham 2 Sudbury Wanderers 1; Felixstowe Port and 1 Walton 2; Gorleston 3 Warboys 0. Halstead 4 Great Yarmouth 2; Histon 3 Woodbridge 1; Lowestoft 5 Soham 3; Stowmarket 5 Clacton 1; Sudbury 2 Newmarket 3; Wroxham 3 Tiptree 0.

JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: First division: AFC Newbury 0 Andover 0, Totton 0 Wimborne 1; Acrostructures 5 Portsmouth R N 4, Bournemouth 1 Bemerton Heath Harl 2, Brockenhurst 2 B A T 3, Downton 1 Christchurch 3; East Cowes 1 Eastleigh 1; Gosport 0 Lymington 2; Romsey 1 *Thatcham 4*

UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Arundel 1 Eastbourne Town 1; Hailsham 2 Chichester 4, Hassocks 1 Saltdean 2; Peacehaven and Telscombe 1 Horsham Y M C A 4; Portfield 0 Burgess Hill 4, Ringmer 1 Littlehampton 4; Selsey 0 Mile Oak 0; Shoreham 0 Redhill 2; Whitehawk 2 Pagham 2, Wick 2 Langney Sports 3.

WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First division: Beckenham 2 Folkestone Invicta 3; Canterbury 1 *Erith 4; Corinthian 0* Cray 4, Deal 4 Swanley Furness 5; Greenwich 1 Sheppey 1; Herne Bay 2 Faversham 1, Hythe 1 Thamesmead 2; Lordswood 0 V C D 0; Ramsgate 5 Crockenhill 1; Slade Green 2 Tunbridge Wells 4. Postponed: Chatham v Whitstable.

HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: Abingdon 0 Tuffley 2; Banbury 1 Didcot 1, Carterton 0 Burnham 2; Hallen 3 Highworth 1; Harrow Hill 1 Almondsbury 0; Kintbury 0 Bicester 0, Shortwood 2 *Fairford 3*; Swindon Supermarine 4 Endsleigh 0; Wantage 1 North Leigh 6.

UHLSPORT UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Eynesbury 1 Stamford 5, Ford Sports 2 Boston 2; Holbeach 2 N-Spencer 0; Kempston 1 Bourne 1; Long Buckby 1 Yaxley 1; M Blackstone 1 Stotfold 2; St Neots 2 W'Borough 1; Spalding 2 Buckingham 0; S and L Corby 1 *Potton 0*; Wootton 2 Cogenhoe 1.

INTERLINK EXPRESS ALLIANCE: Barwell 2 Willenhall 1; Bloxwich 4 Halesowen Harriers 0; Boldmere St Michaels 3 Shifnal 0; *Chasetown 1 Rushall Olympic 0*; Oldbury 5 Wednesfield 0; Pelsall Villa 1 Sandwell 0; Pershore 0 Knypersley 2; Rocester 1 Kings Norton 0; Stapenhill 2 Bridgnorth 0; West Midlands Police 3 Stratford 2.

ENDSLEIGH INSURANCE MIDLAND COMBINATION: Premier division: Boldmere Swifts 5 Wellesbourne 0; Cheslyn Hay 3 Massey Ferguson 2; Continental Star 3 Alvechurch 4; David Lloyd A F C 2 Bilston Community College 4; Handrahan Timbers 0 *G P T (Coventry) 1*; Kenilworth 2 Dudley Sports 0; Kings Heath 2 Coventry Sphinx 2; Meir K A 0 Highgate 0; Worcester 1 Coleshill 1.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Denaby United 0 Pontefract Cols 4; Glasshoughton Welfare 2 Maltby MW 0; Hatfield Main 5 Curzon Ashton 0; Hucknall Town 2 Sheffield 3; Liversedge 2 Pickering Town 2; North Ferriby Utd 0 Ossett Albion 2; Ossett Town 2 Brigg Town 2; *Selby Town 2 Eccleshill Utd 2*; Thackley 3 Armthorpe Welfare 2.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Atherton Collieries 0 Blackpool Rovers 1; Chadderton 2 Newcastle Town 3; Haslingden 0 Ramsbottom 2; Kidsgrove 4 Holker Old Boys 0; Mossley 0 Burscough 0; Nantwich 1 St Helens 4; Prescot Cables 3 Maine Road 0; Rossendale 2 Glossop North End 6; Salford 1 Atherton LR 3; Vauxhall G M 3 Clitheroe 1.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES: *First division:* Arsenal 4 Tottenham 2; Charlton 2 West Ham 6; Crystal Palace 3 Leyton Orient 0; Ipswich 0 Portsmouth 0; Norwich 1 Fulham 1; Q P R 3 Gillingham 1; Southend 1 Millwall 5; Watford 1 Cambridge 1. Second division: *Barnet 2 Brentford 2; Bristol City 2 Brighton 2*; Bristol Rovers 4 Colchester 2; Oxford 3 Southampton 1; Swindon 2 Luton 4; Tottenham 2 Bournemouth 0; Wimbledon 2 Reading 2.

FA YOUTH CUP: Preliminary round: Thame 3 Weymouth 1.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Scotland 0 England 4 (at Livingston FC)

GILBERT LEAGUE OF WALES: Bangor City 1 Ebbw Vale 0; Caersws 0 Welshpool 4; Cemaes Ynys Mon 2 Aberystwyth 2; Connah's Quay 1 Barry 4; Haverfordwest 2 Total Network Solutions 2; Inter Cable-Tel 3 Conwy 0; Newtown 2 Caernarfon 1; Porthmadog 0 Carmarthen Town 1; *Rhayader Town 1 Flint Town 3*; Rhyl 1 Cwmbran 0.

PRESS & JOURNAL HIGHLAND LEAGUE: Buckie Thistle 1 Huntly 4; Forres Mechanics 1 Peterhead 6, Fort William 2 Rothes 3; Lossiemouth 0 Clachnacuddin 2; Nairn County 1 Wick Academy 1. Tennents League Cup: Cove 4 Fraserburgh 1; Elgin 2 Brora 0

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Cliftonville 1 Ards 0; Coleraine 0 Portadown 1; Crusaders 4 Ballymena 2; Glenavon 1 Glentoran 0; Linfield 1 Omagh 1.

ULSTER FIRST DIVISION CUP: Ballyclare 1 Distillery 1; Carrick 1 Bangor 1; Dungannon Swifts 1 Larne 2; Newry 1 Limavady Utd 0

FAI HARP LAGER NATIONAL LEAGUE CUP: Section A: Kilkenny City 0 Cobh Ramblers 1; Cork 5 Waterford 0. Section B: Derry City 1 Finn Harps 2; Fanad 1 Sligo 1. Section C: Limerick 5 Monvue 1. Section D: *Longford Town 1 Dundalk 4*. Section E: Home Farm 3 St Francis 0. Section F: Bohemians 2 Bray 1, UCD 1 St Patrick's Ath 1

### EUROPE

ITALIAN SUPERCUP: Juventus 3 Vicenza 0.

SPANISH SUPERCUP, second leg: Real Madrid 4 Barcelona 1 (Real win 5-3 on agg).

GERMAN LEAGUE: *VfL Wolfsburg 2* Hertha Berlin 1, 1860 Munich 0 Hansa Rostock 1, FC Kaiserslautern 3 Schalke 0, Borussia Dortmund 5 VfL Bochum 2, MSV Duisburg 0 VfB Stuttgart 3, Bayer Leverkusen 6 Karlsruher SC 1, Arminia Bielefeld 3 Werder Bremen 0, Borussia Mönchengladbach 4 FC Cologne 1

FRENCH LEAGUE: Paris Saint-Germain 1 Metz 2; Auxerre 1 Guingamp 0, Bastia 1 Chateauroux 1, Le Havre 1 Lyon 3, Marseilles 2 Lens 3, Montpellier 4 Toulouse 0; Rennes 2 Monaco 1

DUTCH LEAGUE: Nijmegen 3 Heerenveen 1, Doetinchem 0 Willem II 1; Fortuna Sittard 0 Ajax . NAC Breda 3 PSV Eindhoven 3. Volendam 0 FC Twente Enschede 0; RKC Waalwijk 1 FC Groningen 1; FC Utrecht 6 MVV Maastricht 1; Vitesse Arnhem 3 Roda JC Kerkrade 1

BELGIAN LEAGUE: Lierse 0 Anderlecht 1, Lommel 5 Antwerp 2; Standard Liège 1 Lokeren 3; Mouscron 0 Charleroi 0; Beveren 1 Saint-Truiden 1; Genk 4 Ekeren 2; Gent 6 Westerlo 3; Harelbeke 0 FC Brugge 1; RWD Molenbeek 1 Aalst 1.

PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Guimaraes 1 Academica 0; Farense 0 Sporting 0.

EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Qualifying group six: Slovakia 0 Czech Republic 1 (in Bratislava)

## POOLS CHECK

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FORECAST: Half-time: No claims required — winnings are sent automatically — forecast is moderate, four score draws and 11 no-score draws. Full-time: Claims for 24pts. — although winnings sent automatically — forecast is very good, eight score draws and four no-score draws.

Nationwide FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## FIRST DIVISION

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| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | | |
| 1 Nottm F | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 9 | (6) |
| 2 West Brom | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 9 | (6) |
| 3 Sheff Utd | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | (4) |
| 4 Swindon | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | (4) |
| 5 Bradford | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | (4) |
| 6 Birmingham | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | (5) |
| 7 Portsmth | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 4 | (6) |
| 8 Charlton | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | (4) |
| 9 Tranmere | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | (4) |
| 10 QPR | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | (3) |
| 11 Wolvrhmptn | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | (2) |
| 12 Stoke | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | (1) |
| 13 Oxford Utd | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | (4) |
| 14 Crewe | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | (4) |
| 15 Port Vale | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | (4) |
| 16 Sunderland | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 3 | (4) |
| 17 Middlesbro | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | (2) |
| 18 Bury | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | (1) |
| 19 Man City | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | (4) |
| 20 Stockport | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | (2) |
| 21 Ipswich | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | (1) |
| 22 Huddersfld | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | (1) |
| 23 Reading | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | (1) |
| 24 Norwich | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | (1) |

## SECOND DIVISION

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| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | | |
| 1 Watford | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 9 | (6) |
| 2 Chestrfld | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | (6) |
| 3 Bristol R | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | (5) |
| 4 Oldham | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 | (6) |
| 5 Bournemth | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 6 | (4) |
| 6 Fulham | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | (2) |
| 7 Gillingham | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | (2) |
| 8 Wigan | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | (6) |
| 9 Wycombe | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 4 | (6) |
| 10 Bristol City | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | (4) |
| 11 Preston | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | (4) |
| 12 Wrexham | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | (3) |
| 13 Southend | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | (2) |
| 14 Northmptn | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | (2) |
| 15 Luton | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | (1) |
| 16 Millwall | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | (6) |
| 17 Plymouth | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | (4) |
| 18 York | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 3 | (4) |
| 19 Grimsby | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | (3) |
| 20 Blackpool | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | (3) |
| 21 Walsall | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 1 | (3) |
| 22 Carlisle | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | (2) |
| 23 Brentford | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 1 | (1) |
| 24 Burnley | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | (0) |

## THIRD DIVISION

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| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | | |
| 1 Macclsfld | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 | (6) |
| 2 Exeter | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 | (4) |
| 3 Peterboro | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 6 | (7) |
| 4 Notts Co | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 6 | (6) |
| 5 Torquay | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 6 | (4) |
| 6 Swansea | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | (3) |
| 7 Cardiff | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 6 | (3) |
| 8 Scarboro | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | (3) |
| 9 Lincoln | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 6 | (3) |
| 10 Scunthrpe | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | (2) |
| 11 Barnet | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 4 | (5) |
| 12 Colchester | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | (5) |
| 13 Hartlpool | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | (5) |
| 14 Chester | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | (3) |
| 15 Cambs Utd | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | (3) |
| 16 Rotherham | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | (5) |
| 17 Mansfield | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | (3) |
| 18 Rochdale | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 3 | (3) |
| 19 Shrwsbury | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | (3) |
| 20 L Orient | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | (2) |
| 21 Brighton | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | (2) |
| 22 Darlington | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | (1) |
| 23 Doncaster | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 | (1) |
| 24 Hull | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | (0) |

BELL'S LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

## PREMIER DIVISION

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| | | HOME | | | | | AWAY | | | | | | |
| 1 Hibernian | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 | +5 |
| 2 Rangers | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | +6 |
| 3 Motherwll | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 6 | +3 |
| 4 Dunfrmline | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| 5 St Johnstn | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | -1 |
| 6 Hearts | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| 7 Celtic | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| 8 Dundee Utd | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 2 | -4 |
| 9 Kilmarnck | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | -4 |
| 10 Aberdeen | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | -5 |

## FIRST DIVISION

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| 1 Dundee | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 9 | +7 |
| 2 Hamilton | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 | +4 |
| 3 G Morton | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 6 | +1 |
| 4 St Mirren | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | +1 |
| 5 Falkirk | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 | -2 |
| 6 Airdrie | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | -2 |
| 7 Stirling | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | -2 |
| 8 Raith | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | -2 |
| 9 Partick | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 2 | -3 |
| 10 Ayr | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | -2 |

## SECOND DIVISION

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| 1 Stenhsmuir | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 7 | +4 |
| 2 Clydebank | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 | +3 |
| 3 Livingston | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 | +1 |
| 4 Brechin | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| 5 Stranraer | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| 6 Forfar | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | -2 |
| 7 East Fife | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | -2 |
| 8 Clyde | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | -1 |
| 9 Inverness CT | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | -1 |
| 10 Queen Of S | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | -2 |

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| 1 Queen's Pk | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | +5 |
| 2 Arbroath | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 6 | +5 |
| 3 Alloa | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 6 | +2 |
| 4 Ross Co | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 6 | +2 |
| 5 Albion | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 6 | -2 |
| 6 Dumbarton | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| 7 Berwick | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | -1 |
| 8 East Stirling | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | -3 |
| 9 Montrose | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | -4 |
| 10 Cowdnbth | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | -4 |

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FOOTBALL

# Albion are too sharp for ragged Wolves

West Bromwich Albion .1
Wolverhampton W ........0

By Russell Kempson

WHEN Mark McGhee, the Wolverhampton Wanderers manager, sifted through the wreckage of last season, he concluded that his side would have been promoted had not Keith Curle, his influential defender, missed five months of the campaign because of injury. Yesterday, in a typically frantic Black Country derby at The Hawthorns, McGhee was left to rue Curle's presence.

In mitigation, the former England centre back was not entirely at fault for the fifteenth-minute own goal that gave West Bromwich Albion territorial gloating rights until at least the end of January, when the best of enemies meet again in the Nationwide League first division. Stowell, the Wolves goalkeeper, must take some of the blame, too.

A man was arrested at the third division match between Notts County and Lincoln City at Meadow Lane and charged with common assault on the referee, Phil Richards, affray and two pitch incursion offences. The FA will study the referee's report before deciding whether it will take action.

There appeared little danger when Curle, the new Wolves captain, intercepted a pass from Sneekes and nursed it back to Stowell. It had no pace, and should have been gathered safely, despite Peschisolido lurking near by. However, Stowell had left his six-yard area, slipped over and the ball trickled past him into the empty net. It was the first goal he had conceded this season.

"We lost because of one moment of misfortune," McGhee said. "It was ironic that, two minutes before, the Wolves fans were singing: 'There's only one Keith Curle'. A minute later, the Albion fans were singing the same thing, but he's a big enough man to cope with that."

Wolves, also previously unbeaten, barely deserved to deny their neighbours a third successive League victory and second place in the table. Most of their efforts were thoughtless and ragged, with McGhee desperately reverting to route one — the aerial ball for Paatelainen, the tall substitute — when the cause was all but lost in the closing stages.

Even Bull, Wolves' prolific marksman over the years, was afflicted by the general malaise. He should have equalised in the 33rd minute, when Smith's diligent work on the right flank ended with a fine cross landing plum at his feet.

Instead, and unbefitting a player who has scored 292 goals for his club, he snatched at the shot and blazed it high into the home supporters in the Birmingham Road End. "Savo, Savo," they cheered, unkindly comparing Bull's skills with those of Savo Milosevic, Aston Villa's erratic Serbian striker.

Bull should have also done better midway through the second half, when he homed in on Miller, the West Bromwich goalkeeper. However, his control was poor and thought process too slow, allowing Raven to fly in to make a decisive covering tackle.

Soon after, Bull's increasingly fragile mood resulted in a booking for a foul on Mardon. "Things are not going for Steve at the moment," McGhee said, "but he's single-minded and I'm sure he won't let it affect him.

"He's missed a lot more chances in his career than he's taken and that is part and parcel of being a striker. I hold a record that Steve will never match. When I played for Aberdeen, I went 28 games without scoring, but Alex Ferguson never left me out."

Ray Harford, the West Bromwich manager, rarely enthuses about anything, but at least it allows him to keep matters in perspective. Though Albion were worthy of the three points and displayed a greater desire throughout, it is unlikely that they will be among the serious contenders come midwinter.

"We're not strong enough to go up," Harford said. "We're a long way from being a promotion team." He was subsequently asked if that meant Wolves would finish above them. "I'm not going to say that, am I," he replied. And then it appeared — a smile.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION (4-4-2): A Miller — P Holmes, P Mardon, P Raven, S Nicholson — S Flynn, R Sneekes, P Butler, K Kilbane (sub: I Hamilton, 79min) — P Peschisolido (sub: L Hughes, 62), A Hunt.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS (4-4-2): M Stowell — J Smith, K Curle, S Sedgley, D Kubicki — R Keane (sub: M Paatelainen, 58), M Atkins, D Ferguson, S Froggatt — S Bull, D Goodman.

Referee: T Heilbron

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Curle, whose own goal decided the match, gets to grips with Flynn, the West Bromwich Albion midfield player

# Hull bring Hateley back down to earth

Peterborough United ..... 2
Hull City ......................... 0

By Ivo Tennant

IN HIS lofty playing days, Mark Hateley must have regarded going to grounds such as London Road and, for that matter, Boothferry Park, as an irksome chore. As the new Hull City player-manager, he must visit such venues every week in the Nationwide League third division.

Hull have now played four matches, including one in the Coca-Cola Cup, and not even scored a goal. Every manager has to start somewhere and Hateley has begun with "the fallout from a nuclear explosion", strong language even for a footballer.

Terry Dolan, Hateley's predecessor, is seeking compensation over his dismissal. Barry Fry, the Peterborough manager, said the Hull players are not good enough. "Just because you are Mark, Bryan Robson or Chris Waddle, it does not mean you are going to get results," he said.

There was little chance of success for Hateley on this occasion. For one thing, he was injured. For another, Hull were left with only ten players before the end of the first half.

Doncel, their 30-year-old Spanish central defender, once played for Deportivo La Coruña. He found his way to Hull because he wanted to study economics. The university gave him a place, and so did the football club, who were taken with his championship medals. When he was sent off on Saturday, they saw the less cerebral side of his nature.

Hull were already a goal down, scored by a former player of theirs, Carruthers, when Doncel hacked Quinn to the ground. Since the forward had a clear run at goal, a sending-off was the necessary punishment. "It was poor defending," Hateley admitted. "We need a break. I do get frustrated at the standard, obviously, but if the players do what I want them to do, then I am happy."

Peterborough, who scored a second goal through Quinn's smart header from Farrell's corner in the penultimate minute, will have much more onerous encounters than this. Fry was his customary direct self. "If we do not gain promotion this season, it will be a disgrace," he said. "We are never going to win the Coca-Cola or FA Cups, so as far as I am concerned, the sooner we are out of them the better." Which other manager would say that?

PETERBOROUGH UNITED (4-4-2): M Tyler — D Linton, M Bodley, A Edwards, A Drury — D Farrell, D Payne, S Castle, N Lewis — M Carruthers, J Quinn.

HULL CITY (4-4-2): S Thomson — I Wright, A Doncel, R Dewhurst, G Rioch — P Dickinson (sub: M Greaves, 71min), T Brien, W Joyce, R Peacock — D Darby, G Hodges (sub: N Mann, 80).

Referee: A Bales

# Adams pales in his chairman's shadow

Fulham ............................ 0
Luton Town ...................... 0

By Bill Edgar

MICKY ADAMS, the Fulham manager, could almost be forgiven for wishing Mohamed Al Fayed had never set eyes on Craven Cottage.

For, having transformed Fulham in just 18 months from a side lying second-bottom of the Nationwide League to one achieving promotion to the second division, Adams finds his remarkable feats almost forgotten amid the euphoria created by Al Fayed's purchase of the club in May.

Indeed, even if Adams turns this campaign's promising start — Fulham are unbeaten in four league and cup games — into a second successive promotion to crown his first two full seasons in management, one suspects that the success may be attributed largely to the benefaction of the Harrods boss.

Not that Al Fayed himself is seeking the limelight. The chairman missed the draw on Saturday with Luton Town, the pre-season promotion favourites, after claiming that his presence at games might distract attention from the players.

Furthermore, Adams has so far barely broken into the riches made available by Al Fayed, a quarter of whose initial £30 million investment bought the freehold of Craven Cottage. Even his two biggest acquisitions, Moody and Arendse, the South Africa national goalkeeper, who each arrived for a reported outlay of £200,000, could not make the squad. But Adams, who says he is "clocking up the miles" in his search for talent, is already benefiting from increased motivation among the players after Al Fayed's arrival.

Mark Walton, whose many fine saves in the Fulham goal seem likely to keep Arendse on the sidelines for at least another match, admitted: "Every player here is under pressure because of the money the club has got at its disposal."

Luton, beaten in the son's play-offs last season after finishing third, were indebted to several flying stops from their goalkeeper, Kelvin Davis, who, like Walton, was making a surprise appearance.

Rather than gamble on playing the injured Ian Feuer, the Luton manager, Lennie Lawrence, recalled Davis, 20, from a loan spell with Hartlepool United after receiving special permission from the Football League.

FULHAM (5-3-2): M Walton — N Smith, D Cullip, S Morgan, M Lawrence, R Herrera — P Brooker, R Carpenter (sub: G Cockerill, 72min), S Hayward — A Newhouse, M Conroy (sub: R Scott, 72).

LUTON TOWN (4-4-2): K Davis — J James, M Johnson, S Davis, M Thomas — D Marshall, G Alexander (sub: P McLaren, 10), G Waddock, S Davies (sub: R Harvey, 82) — T Oldfield, S Douglas (sub: G McGowan, 66).

Referee: M Pierce

# Nap hand for Negri caps fine solo effort

By Kevin McCarra

PROLIFIC scorers dote on their goals, a midfield player who comes up with the winner will waffle about its significance, but the true forward is preoccupied with sheer abundance. On Saturday, every Rangers goal in a 5-1 victory over Dundee United belonged to Marco Negri, and when asked which of the quintet he had most enjoyed, the Italian replied: "All of them."

He even became rhapsodic, adding: "Every goal is beautiful to the man who scores it." Negri sounded like a proud parent who is intent on cherishing each of his children equally. His brood at the weekend was a curious assortment, with a couple of the goals coming from uproarious mistakes by United and the last of them delivered with a sleek and powerful finish.

Rangers seem to have found a successor to Ally McCoist, even if there are superficial differences in personality. Upon encountering adversity, Negri can quickly appear sullen, and when he spoke to journalists after the 5-1 win his joy was comprised of a shy lyricism. The last sighting of bashfulness in McCoist must have occurred in early adolescence.

There was one occasion, with a Scotland squad, when McCoist dutifully intoned that it did not matter who scored the goals, but the veteran could not tolerate his own triteness for long. "And if you believe that, you'll believe anything," he added abruptly.

The commitment to selfishness is common ground for the two Rangers forwards. In pursuing their personal obsession, however, such men enrich their teams.

Negri is the first Rangers player to score five times in a match since Derek Parlane in 1974, but it is unlikely that his contribution will be sporadic. After six matches he has ten goals. Negri was one of the most steadily effective forwards in Italy last season, despite featuring in a feeble Perugia team that was to be relegated.

Nonetheless, when the £3.5 million signing is not delighting the Rangers support he is very likely to be antagonising it. Negri was used as a lone attacker against IFK Gothenburg in the away leg of the European Cup preliminary-round tie 12 days ago and was criticised for a lack of industry. Rangers lost 3-0.

He is never going to chase defenders, harrying the man in possession, but Rangers will have to rejoice in the benefits of his talent and forgive its limitations. A poacher's convention could be in prospect for the return match against Gothenburg on Wednesday, with McCoist and Negri both in the starting line-up. If Negri represents the future, McCoist, who has scored seven goals this season, must be the sprightliest of anachronisms.

Every forward on Rangers' staff could expect to burnish his statistics if only all visitors to Ibrox were as accident-prone as United. The match was watched by a Gothenburg coach, who refused to be cowed by the result. "I do not think there is a team in the Swedish league that is worse than Dundee United," Eilart Bjorkmann said.

Dundee United have been insipid and, despite the expected dominance of Rangers, Scottish football is still taking its audience by surprise. Normality did make a tentative recovery at the weekend, with Celtic winning 2-0 away to St Johnstone, but Hibernian, 4-0 victors over Kilmarnock, remain at the top of the Bell's Scottish League premier division.

At Pittodrie, shock is mingled with recrimination. Aberdeen were beaten 3-1 at home by Motherwell and the club has won only two premier division fixtures since December. The summer was supposed to have guaranteed rejuvenation, with over £2.1 million spent on players, but the old pattern of failure refuses to break.

Albion Rovers, the Bell's Scottish League third division side, had four men sent off in the final 20 minutes of their 5-1 defeat at Queen's Park on Saturday. Stevie Ross, their goalkeeper, went first, followed by Paul Martin, the captain, Graham Duncan and Neil McGowan.

In such circumstances, explanations merely incur further complaint. Roy Aitken, the manager, spoke of reckless defending, but three members of Aberdeen's back four were bought by him and he also chose to promote the right back, Jamie Buchan, from the reserves. With his third full season in the post under way, Aitken is no longer to be presented as the inheritor of another man's handiwork.

The present Aberdeen team is his own creation and he will accept that he cannot isolate himself from its performances. Over the past two years, the club's board has invested in Aitken's judgment. For the time being, the directors' outlay on his behalf remains an act of trust, but it will soon become a grievance unless Aberdeen's record is transformed.

## GUIDE TO THE WEEK AHEAD

### TODAY

#### FOOTBALL

*Kick-off 7.30 unless stated*
* denotes all-ticket match

FA Carling Premiership
Blackburn v Sheffield Wed (8.0) ........

**VAUXHALL CONFERENCE:** Dover v Stevenage (3.0); Gateshead v Northwich (3.0). Hayes v Welling (3.0); Hereford v Cheltenham (3.0). Kettering v Telford (3.0); Morecambe v Kidderminster (3.0); Rushden & Diamonds v Hednesford (7.45); Southport v Halifax (3.0). Stalybridge v Leek (3.0); Woking v Slough (3.0); Yeovil v Farnborough (3.0).

**DR MARTENS LEAGUE:** Premier division: Bath v Dorchester (3.0); Forest Green v Bromsgrove (7.45); Gloucester v Merthyr (3.0). Halesowen v Atherstone (7.45); King's Lynn v Cambridge City (3.0). Nuneaton v Gresley; Salisbury v Crawley (3.0); Sittingbourne v Ashford (3.0). St Leonards v Hastings (3.0). Tamworth v Rothwell, Worcester City v Burton Albion. Midland division: Bedworth v Stourbridge, Bilston v Blakenhall, Brackley Town v Corby; Evesham v RC Warwick; Hinckley United v Grantham; Ilkeston v Stafford; Moor Green v Solihull Boro; Paget R v Sutton Coldfield Town; Shepshed D v Wisbech Town; VS Rugby v Raunds T. Southern division: Bashley v Trowbridge; Chelmsford v Fisher London; Cirencester Town v Clevedon, Erith and Belvedere v Tonbridge Angels; Fareham v Fleet T, Margate v Dartford, Weston-super-Mare v Newport AFC; Weymouth v Havant; Witney v Baldock, Yate v Cinderford

**UNIBOND LEAGUE:** Premier division: Bamber Bridge v Chorley; Barrow v Marine, Blyth Spartans v Guiseley (3.0), Emley v Altrincham (3.0). Frickley v Gainsborough (3.0). Hyde v Lancaster, Radcliffe v Accrington Stanley (3.0). Runcorn v Leigh RMI (3.0); Spennymoor v Bishop Auckland (3.0). Winsford v Colwyn Bay (3.0). First division: Ashton United v Stocksbridge PS; Bradford PA v Lincoln United, Eastwood Town v Belper Town, Farsley Celtic v Harrogate Town, Great Harwood v Droylsden, Trafford v Buxton, Whitby v Flixton; Whitley Bay v Netherfield; Alfreton v Congleton; Workington v Gretna, Worksop v Matlock Town

**ICIS LEAGUE:** Premier division: Aylesbury v Purfleet; Dagenham and Redbridge v Gravesend and Northfleet (3.0). First division: Croydon v Abingdon Town.

**AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION:** First division: Brighton v Queens Park Rangers (at Lewes FC, 2.0)

**PONTIN'S LEAGUE:** Premier division: Manchester United v Aston Villa (7.0). Stoke v Birmingham (at Newcastle Town FC, 7.0). Second division: Lincoln v York (7.0).

**GILBERT LEAGUE OF WALES:** Barry v Newtown (3.0)

**WILKINSON SWORD LEAGUE CUP:** Second round: Linfield v Cookstown. Quarter-final: Glenavon v Ballymena.

**WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE:** First division: Chatham v Lordswood, Crockenhill v Tunbridge Wells; Deal v Ramsgate; Faversham v Canterbury, Folkestone Invicta v Hythe; Greenwich v Beckenham, Herne Bay v Whitstable Town; Swanley Furness v Cray; VCD v Slade Green

**SCREWFIX DIRECT LEAGUE:** Premier division: Backwell v Keynsham.

**ENDSLEIGH MIDLAND COMBINATION:** Premier division: Alvechurch v Cheslyn Hay; Boldmere Swifts v Continental Star; Coleshill v Bilston Community College; Knowle v Highgate; Meir KA v Dudley Sports; Southam v Coventry Sphinx.

**HELLENIC LEAGUE:** Premier division: Almondsbury v Highworth, Bicester v Burnham; Didcot v Wantage, Endsleigh v Shortwood; Fairford v Abingdon; Hallen v Kintbury; Harrow Hill v Swindon Supermarine; North Leigh v Banbury; Tuffley v Carterton.

**COURAGE COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE:** Premier division: Ashford v Viking Sports; Chessington and Hook v Raynes Park Vale; Cobham v Netherne; Cove v Sandhurst, Godalming and Guildford v Cranleigh; Farnham v Reading Town; Hartley Wintney v Ash; Merstham v Chipstead, Walton Casuals v Westfield.

**NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE:** First division: Mossley v St Helens; Vauxhall GM v Warrington.

**JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE:** First division: Aerostructures v Lymington; Andover v Romsey, Bemerton Heath v Totton, Bournemouth v Christchurch, Eastleigh v Ryde Sports; Gosport v BAT; Portsmouth v East Cowes; Thatcham Town v Downton; Whitchurch v Afc Newbury, Wimborne v Brockenhurst.

**UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE:** First division: Eastbourne Town v Ringmer; Mile Oak v Shoreham; Peacehaven and Telscombe v Whitehawk.

**INTERLINK EXPRESS ALLIANCE:** Barwell v Stapenhill; Bridgnorth v Pershore T; Chasetown v Stratford T; Halesowen H v Pelsall V; Knypersley V v Bloxwich Town; Rushall O v Oldbury; Sandwell v Boldmere St M; Shifnal T v Rocester; Wednesfield v King's Norton; Willenhall v W Mid Police.

**NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:** Premier division: Brigg Town v Pickering; Denaby v Liversedge; North Ferriby v Hucknall Town; Ossett Albion v Curzon Ashton, Pontefract Cols v Hatfield Main; Selby v Ossett Town; Thackley v Hallam

#### RUGBY LEAGUE

*Kick-off 7.30 unless stated*

**STONES SUPER LEAGUE:** Bradford v Wigan (3.05); London v Halifax (3.0); Sheffield v Salford (3.15), St Helens v Leeds (3.0); Warrington v Castleford (3.0).

**DIVISIONAL PREMIERSHIP:** Cumbria pool: Lancashire Lynx v Workington; Whitehaven v Carlisle. East Yorkshire pool: Hull v Featherstone (at Boothferry Park). Wakefield v Hull KR (3.30). Lancashire pool: Keighley v Rochdale; Leigh v Widnes. West Yorkshire pool: Batley v Hunslet (8.0); Huddersfield v Dewsbury.

#### CRICKET

**MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP** (final day of two): Wardown Park: Bedfordshire v Buckinghamshire. Dean Park, Bournemouth: Dorset v Devon. Trowbridge: Wiltshire v Shropshire.

#### OTHER SPORT

**ATHLETICS:** AAA championships (at Birmingham).

**BOWLS:** All-England championships (at Worthing). Atlantic Rim world championship (at Llandrindod Wells).

**CYCLING:** Tamworth Castle two-day Grand Prix (second stage 73 miles, Shuttington, 10.45)

**GOLF:** PGA Seniors championship (at The Belfry).

**HOCKEY:** EAst Grinstead centenary festival (at Saint Hill, 10.30)

**MOTOR RACING:** British touring car championship (at Thruxton).

**MOTORCYCLING:** British superbike championship (at Cadwell Park)

**SPEEDWAY:** Elite League: Coventry v Eastbourne (7.30), Peterborough v Ipswich (6.0); Poole v Swindon (11.0); Swindon v Bradford (7.0). Wolverhampton v Belle Vue (7.30). Premier League: Exeter v Reading (11.0); Isle of Wight v Berwick (6.0); Newcastle v Glasgow (6.30); Reading v Exeter. Amateur League: Wolverhampton and Long Eaton v Belle Vue (9.0); Ryde (IoW) v St Austell (7.30); Newport and Exeter v Ipswich and King's Lynn (2.30)

### TOMORROW

#### FOOTBALL

**UEFA CUP:** Second qualifying round, second leg: Celtic (1) v FC Tirol Innsbruck (2) (8.0); Dundee United (0) v Trabzonspor (1)

**FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP:** Leeds v Liverpool (7.45)

**COCA-COLA CUP:** First round, second leg: Barnet (1) v Norwich (2) (7.45); Birmingham (1) v Gillingham (0) (7.45); Bradford (1) v Huddersfield (2) (7.45); * Bristol Rovers (0) v Bristol City (0) (7.45); Burnley (1) v Lincoln (1) (7.45); Bury (3) v Crewe (2) (7.45); Carlisle (2) v Chester (1) (7.45), Chesterfield (2) v Wigan (1) (7.45); Exeter (0) v Walsall (2) (7.45); Fulham (2) v Wycombe (1) (7.45); Grimsby (0) v Oldham (1) (7.45); Hartlepool (1) v Tranmere (3); Hull (0) v Macclesfield (0); Ipswich (1) v Charlton (0) (7.45); Leyton Orient (1) v Brighton (1) (7.45); Luton (1) v Colchester (0) (7.45). Manchester City (0) v Blackpool (1) (7.45); Notts County (1) v Darlington (1) (7.45), Plymouth (0) v Oxford United (2) (7.45), Portsmouth (2) v Peterborough (2) (7.45), Preston (3) v Rotherham (1) (7.45). Scunthorpe (2) v Scarborough (0), Sheffield United (1) v Wrexham (1) (7.45). Shrewsbury (1) v Brentford (1) (7.45); Southend (1) v Cardiff (1) (7.45); Stockport (2) v Mansfield (4); Swansea (0) v Reading (2). Torquay (1) v Bournemouth (0) (7.45); Watford (2) v Swindon (0) (7.45); York (2) v Port Vale (1) (7.45).

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP:** Second round: Ayr v Clydebank, Berwick v Airdrie, Brechin v Livingston, Falkirk v Forfar: Hamilton v East Fife, Queen of South v Stirling, Raith v Stranraer (7.45), Ross County v Greenock Morton

#### RUGBY UNION

**TOUR MATCH:** Wales A v Romania (at Pontypridd, 7.0)

#### RUGBY LEAGUE

**STONES SUPER LEAGUE:** Paris Saint-Germain v Oldham Bears (7.0)

#### OTHER SPORT

**BOWLS:** All-England championships (at Worthing); Atlantic Rim world championship (at Llandrindod Wells).

**HOCKEY:** Representative match: England under-21 v Australia (at Milton Keynes, 7.0)

### WEDNESDAY

#### FOOTBALL

**EUROPEAN CUP:** Second qualifying round, second leg: NK Croatia Zagreb (1) v Newcastle (2) (7.15). Rangers (0) v IFK Gothenburg (3) (7.45)

**FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP:** Barnsley v Bolton (7.45); Coventry v West Ham (7.45); Everton v Manchester United (8.0), Leicester v Arsenal (7.45), Southampton v Crystal Palace (7.45), Tottenham v Aston Villa (7.45); * Wimbledon v Chelsea (7.45)

**COCA-COLA CUP:** First round, second leg: Millwall (1) v Northampton (2) (7.45). Nottingham Forest (8) v Doncaster (0) (7.45). Stoke (3) v Rochdale (1) (7.45); West Bromwich (1) v Cambridge United (1) (7.45). Wolverhampton (2) v Queens Park Rangers (0) (7.45).

#### CRICKET

**BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP** (first day of four): Derby: Derbyshire v Somerset. Chelmsford: Essex v Warwickshire. Bristol: Gloucestershire v Nottinghamshire. Portsmouth: Hampshire v Kent. Old Trafford: Lancashire v Yorkshire. Leicester: Leicestershire v Glamorgan. Northampton: Northamptonshire v Durham. Hove: Sussex v Surrey. Kidderminster: Worcestershire v Middlesex.

**WOMEN'S ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL MATCH** (50 overs). Hinckley: England v South Africa

#### OTHER SPORT

**BOWLS:** All-England championships (at Worthing): Atlantic Rim world championship (at Llandrindod Wells)

**SPEEDWAY:** Elite League: Poole v King's Lynn (7.30). Premier League: Hull v Stoke (7.30); Long Eaton v Isle of Wight (7.45)

### THURSDAY

#### FOOTBALL

**EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP:** Qualifying round, second leg. Legia Daewoo (1) v Glenavon (1) (6.0). National Bucuresti (5) v Cwmbran (2) (7.0); Shelbourne (1) v Kilmarnock (2) (7.45).

#### CRICKET

**NATWEST UNDER-19 INTERNATIONAL MATCH** (first day of four) Canterbury: England v Zimbabwe

#### OTHER SPORT

**BOWLS:** All-England championships (at Worthing). Atlantic Rim world championship (at Llandrindod Wells)

**HOCKEY:** International match: England v Australia (at Basingstoke, 7.30)

**SPEEDWAY:** Premier League: Sheffield v Glasgow (7.45)

### FRIDAY

#### FOOTBALL

**NATIONWIDE LEAGUE:** First division: Stockport v Birmingham (7.45)

#### RUGBY LEAGUE

**STONES SUPER LEAGUE:** Wigan Warriors v Leeds Rhinos (7.30).

#### OTHER SPORT

**BOWLS:** All-England championships (at Worthing). Atlantic Rim world championship (at Llandrindod Wells)

**GOLF:** Motor Seniors Classic (at Goodwood)

**HOCKEY:** Under-21 international tournament: Germany v Belgium (1.0). England v Ireland (3.0) (at Milton Keynes)

**SPEEDWAY:** Premier League. Arena Essex v Berwick (8.0). Cup: Final, first leg: Oxford v Edinburgh (7.45)

### SATURDAY

#### FOOTBALL

*Kick-off 3.0 unless stated*

**FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP:** Arsenal v Tottenham, Aston Villa v Leeds, Chelsea v Southampton; Crystal Palace v Blackburn; Derby v Barnsley, Manchester United v Coventry; Sheffield Wednesday v Leicester; West Ham v Wimbledon

**NATIONWIDE LEAGUE:** First division: Charlton v Manchester City; Huddersfield v Sheffield United, Ipswich v West Bromwich, Nottingham Forest v Queens Park Rangers, Portsmouth v Oxford United, Reading v Bradford. Stoke v Swindon. Sunderland v Norwich. Tranmere v Middlesbrough. Wolverhampton v Bury. Second division: Bournemouth v Blackpool, Brentford v Grimsby; Bristol City v Wigan. Burnley v Bristol Rovers. Carlisle v Northampton. Luton v Oldham, Plymouth v Chesterfield. Preston v Watford. Walsall v Southend. Wycombe v Fulham. York v Gillingham. Third division: Barnet v Chester, Brighton v Leyton Orient; Cambridge United v Shrewsbury. Cardiff v Notts County; Darlington v Rotherham; Doncaster v Exeter, Hartlepool v Macclesfield. Hull v Swansea. Lincoln v Scarborough. Rochdale v Peterborough. Scunthorpe v Mansfield. Torquay v Colchester

**VAUXHALL CONFERENCE:** Dover v Hednesford; Halifax v Welling; Hereford v Stevenage. Kettering v Cheltenham, Kidderminster v Hayes. Morecambe v Telford. Rushden and Diamonds v Gateshead. Southport v Farnborough. Stalybridge v Slough. Woking v Northwich. Yeovil v Leek.

**BELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE.** Premier division: Aberdeen v Dundee United. Dunfermline v St Johnstone, Hibernian v Hearts. First division: Airdrie v Partick. Dundee v Raith; Hamilton v Ayr, St Mirren v Greenock Morton, Stirling v Falkirk. Second division: East Fife v Clyde. Forfar v Clydebank, Livingston v Queen of South. Stenhousemuir v Inverness CT, Stranraer v Brechin. Third division: Berwick v Arbroath, Dumbarton v Alloa, East Stirling v Queen's Park. Montrose v Cowdenbeath. Ross County v Albion.

#### RUGBY UNION

*Kick-off 3.0 unless stated*

**INTERNATIONAL MATCH:** Wales v Romania (at Wrexham FC)

**INTER-PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.** Leinster v Connacht (at Donnybrook, 2.30). Ulster v Munster (at Ravenhill, 2.30)

**ALLIED DUNBAR PREMIERSHIP:** First division: Bristol v Wasps. Harlequins v Bath (2.30), Leicester v Gloucester. London Irish v Sale. Second division: Bedford v Rotherham. Coventry v Moseley; London Scottish v Fylde. Orrell v Blackheath. Wakefield v Exeter. West Hartlepool v Waterloo

**JEWSON NATIONAL LEAGUE:** First division. Leeds v Harrogate. Liverpool St Helens v Worcester. Lydney v Rugby; Newbury v Reading. Otley v Nottingham. Rosslyn Park v Morley; Wharfedale v London Welsh. Second division north. Aspatria v Birmingham/Solihull. Hinckley v Winnington Park. Lichfield v Stourbridge. Nuneaton v Sedgley Park. Sandal v Preston Grasshoppers; Sheffield v Manchester, Walsall v Kendal. Second division south. Barking v Camberley. Cheltenham v Weston-super-Mare, Esher v Redruth. Henley v North Walsham. Met Police v Bridgwater. Plymouth v Clifton. Tabard v Havant

**SRU LEAGUE TROPHY:** Group A: Currie v Musselburgh. Gala v Glasgow Hawks. Hawick v Melrose. Heriot's FP v Kirkcaldy. Preston Lodge v Edinburgh Acads. Group B. Dundee HSFP v Biggar. Peebles v Boroughmuir. Stirling County v Kelso, Watsonians v Jed-Forest. West of Scotland v Kilmarnock

#### CRICKET

**WOMEN'S ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL MATCH** (50 overs) Milton Keynes: England v South Africa

#### OTHER SPORT

**BOWLS.** All-England championships (at Worthing): Atlantic Rim world championship (at Llandrindod Wells)

**GOLF:** Motor Seniors Classic (at Goodwood)

**HOCKEY.** International match: England v Australia (at Campbell Park, Milton Keynes, 2.30). Under-21 international tournament: Ireland v Belgium (10.0). England v Germany (noon) (at Milton Keynes)

**SPEEDWAY:** Elite League: Eastbourne v Peterborough (7.30). King's Lynn v Poole (7.30). Premier League. Berwick v Long Eaton (6.30). Stoke v Newcastle (7.30). Cup: Final, second leg. Edinburgh v Oxford (7.0)

### SUNDAY

#### FOOTBALL

**FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP:** Liverpool v Newcastle (4.0)

**NATIONWIDE LEAGUE:** First division: * Crewe v Port Vale (1.0)

**BELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE:** Premier division: Kilmarnock v Motherwell (2.0)

#### CRICKET

**AXA LIFE LEAGUE** (40 overs): Derby: Derbyshire v Somerset. Chelmsford: Essex v Warwickshire. Bristol: Gloucestershire v Nottinghamshire. Portsmouth: Hampshire v Kent. Old Trafford: Lancashire v Yorkshire. Leicester: Leicestershire v Glamorgan. Northampton: Northamptonshire v Durham. Hove: Sussex v Surrey. Worcester: Worcestershire v Middlesex

#### RUGBY UNION

*Kick-off 3.0 unless stated*

**ALLIED DUNBAR PREMIERSHIP:** First division: Newcastle v Northampton, Saracens v Richmond

**WELSH LEAGUE.** First division: Newbridge v Merthyr (2.0)

#### RUGBY LEAGUE

*Kick-off 3.0 unless stated*

**STONES SUPER LEAGUE:** Castleford Tigers v Sheffield Eagles (3.30). London Broncos v Bradford Bulls (6.35). Oldham Bears v Warrington Wolves. Salford Reds v Halifax Blue Sox. St Helens v Paris Saint-Germain

**DIVISIONAL PREMIERSHIP:** Cumbria pool: Barrow Braves v Lancashire Lynx. Workington Town v Whitehaven Warriors. East Yorkshire pool: Hull Kingston Rovers v Hull Sharks. York Wasps v Wakefield Trinity. Lancashire pool: Leigh Centurions v Keighley Cougars. Swinton Lions v Widnes Vikings. West Yorkshire pool: Bramley v Batley Bulldogs. Hunslet Hawks v Huddersfield Giants (3.30)

#### OTHER SPORT

**BOWLS:** Atlantic Rim world championship (at Llandrindod Wells)

**GOLF.** Motor Seniors Classic (at Goodwood)

**HOCKEY:** Under-21 international tournament: Ireland v Germany (1.0). England v Belgium (3.0) (at Milton Keynes).

**SPEEDWAY:** Individual: Golden Greats Brandonapolis (at Coventry, 3.0). Premier League: Glasgow v Oxford (6.30); Newport v Newcastle (2.30)

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### Bath are beaten at home in dying minutes despite deserving a share of the spoils

# Underwood's loss dampens Newcastle spirits

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| Bath | 13 |
| Newcastle | 20 |

By David Hands  
Rugby Correspondent

NEWCASTLE did their chairman proud on Saturday. Sir John Hall, eschewing the delights of St James' Park and a footballing triumph over Aston Villa, travelled to the Recreation Ground. Bath, and watched his ambitious Falcons fly north with their first points of the Allied Dunbar Premiership season.

That they were achieved against Bath will be a fire against which Newcastle will warm themselves over the next few weeks. For all the international experience packed into their ranks, there was a tension among the Newcastle players as they prepared for their first-division baptism last week and that was evident as they struggled against a XV reduced to 14 for the entire second half.

Success, in whatever guise, will allow them to settle, although it has cost them the services of Tony Underwood. The England wing will have a scan today on the knee injury that forced him off after 25 minutes but Underwood, who missed the international against Australia last month because of hip damage sustained playing for the British Isles, is distinctly unhappy about it: if his fears of a two-month absence materialise, he will have little time to press his claims for the international programme in November.

Not that Sir John is happy with the international and club programme, anyway. Acknowledging Bath's distorted casualty list, he queried the fixture schedule, its long-term effect on players and whether the Rugby Football Union (RFU) has yet sufficient sympathy for the 24 premiership clubs. "I'll do business with anyone who is prepared to sit down and talk but at the moment we are just feeder clubs for England and that should not be," he said.

"There needs to be an accord and I've never been happy with what was achieved last year. Is there commitment from the RFU to let club rugby survive, or an agenda to dominate us as the Scottish Rugby Union have done with their clubs? We have had no recognition for what the clubs have done for players.

"The RFU cuts itself in on our deals with television and sponsors. They rightfully belong to the clubs, who must control their own commercial activities. We want an accord without recourse to the European courts over ownership of TV signals; television dictates the future of professional games."

Television did not have much of a product to show from Bath, however. The lack of skills, of continuity, of the basic ability to kick a ball in the right direction made this a disappointing start to the season, marred by the dismissal of Nathan Thomas for kicking an opponent. Thomas had been on the field for less than three minutes as a replacement for the injured Webster, who then found himself debarred from returning.

But if Thomas deserved to go, so too did Dean Ryan for exacting retribution. The Newcastle captain, standing off the ruck that the Bath forwards had established after a 40-metre drive, made some distance to punch the Wales flanker and received a yellow card for his pains. It was a crucial decision by Steve Lander, the referee, because the extra man could have made the difference, in attack and defence.

Bath's reaction to adversity was typical: they carried the play to Newcastle for nearly all the second half, conceded a try made by Tait and scored by Tuigamala, but levelled thanks to a delightful try from Perry with only ten minutes remaining. No one would have conceded their right to a share of the spoils, yet a minute into injury time they finally ran out of men as Naylor made a plunging run down the right and Newcastle were able to release Legg into space with a further option wider out.

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Tuigamala, of Newcastle, charges forward at the Recreation Ground during a poor game marred by the dismissal of Thomas, the Bath replacement

None of which should disguise the poor goal-kicking, indifferent line kicking and bad ball-retention that littered the game. Neither Stimpson nor Catt, after outstanding summers with the boot, could find the target consistently, though Catt believed one of his efforts was wrongly flagged away. Were Bath right to call a five-metre scrum and a blindside move with a seven-man pack and a scrum half who needed to be on top of his game, which Harrison was not?

Bath needed to carry the ball away from Newcastle's additional numbers, to the willing young wings, Roche and Wood, and above all to Perry. "He is one of the few under-21 players who is genuine international class," Clive Woodward, the Bath backs coach, said. "He will be right there, pressing Jerry Guscott and Phil de Glanville this season. We missed him badly in the centre."

SCORERS: Bath: Try: Perry (70min). Conversion: Catt. Penalty goals: Catt 2 (43, 52). Newcastle: Tries: Tuigamala (48), Legg (81). Conversions: Stimpson 2. Penalty goals: Stimpson 2 (3, 19).

SCORING SEQUENCE (Bath first): 0-3, 0-6 (half-time), 3-6, 3-13, 6-13, 13-13, 13-20.

BATH: M Perry; M Wood (rep: R Butland, 82-34min), P de Glanville, J Pritchard, B Roche; M Catt, C Harrison; K Yates (rep: D Hilton, 62), G French (rep: M Regan, 40), V Ubogu, M Haag (rep: B Cusack, 62), N Redman, R Earnshaw, R Webster (rep: N Thomas, 39), E Peters.

NEWCASTLE: T Stimpson; J Naylor, V Tuigamala, A Tait, T Underwood (rep: S Legg, 27min); R Andrew, G Armstrong; N Popplewell, R Nesdale, P Vancandvliet, G Archer, G Weir, P Lam, R Arnold, D Ryan.

Referee: S Lander (Liverpool).

## Hill's side shines thanks to French polish

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| Gloucester | 35 |
| Bristol | 13 |

By Mark Souster

WHATEVER reservations Richard Hill and Gloucester may have had over the signing of Philippe Saint-Andre, they were dispelled at Kingsholm as the club and, in particular, the supporters in the Shed, who have been weaned on pragmatism rather than panache, readily embraced a new idol. Already the dashing, bandy-legged former France captain is one of their own.

Two tries on his league debut were more than they could have expected. In his laconic manner, he agreed that it had been a "dream start", but lamented not scoring "le hat-trick". He had questioned why he had had to endure 80 pre-season training sessions without a ball in sight, but accepted that this was the English way. Give him the ball and a sniff of the try-line, though, and he showed that he will be worth every centime that Gloucester have invested in him.

Hill, the director of coaching, was delighted with Saint-Andre's contribution, his work-rate and his willingness to look for the ball. "In training he can be lax and laid-back and some of the players wondered if he was going to be any good, but they are under no illusions now. He has earned and deserves their respect," Hill said.

Sitting in the press-room afterwards with his brother, Raphaël, and a French journalist acting as translators, Saint-Andre said that it had been an interesting first day, but a lot of hard work lay ahead because the English league was the best and toughest in Europe. That was part of the appeal of coming here, as was the desire to get away from the pressures of his various business commitments — he employs 42 people in France — which had impinged on his rugby.

Saint-Andre: two tries

"I realised you can work until 60 but I only have two or three years left in rugby," Saint-Andre, 30, said. "I didn't come here just for the money, because I used to earn more in France. I am keen on trying to get back to the highest level of rugby and the French team."

Two minutes into the second half, Saint-Andre illuminated what had been a dire match. Picking up a loose pass from Benton on the 22 and having come off his wing, he weighed up the options in an instant, tacked back down the blind side and accelerated clear. His second try was made by Fanolua, another import who looks as though he will terrorise defences. The Western Samoan made space for Saint-Andre to jink past Robert Jones and score from the halfway line.

That was more than Bristol, who already have the look of haunted men, could cope with. They had spoilt and harried for 40 minutes and upset the Gloucester lineout to such an extent that Greening was substituted at half-time after playing what Hill described as a "shocker". Ultimately, despite the prompting of Jones and Burke at half back, and the pace of Lewsey, Bristol could offer only spirit and endeavour, the very commodities that Gloucester relied upon last year to survive. How times are changing.

SCORERS: Gloucester: Tries: P Saint-Andre 2 (42, 54min), Windo (63), Fidler (79). Conversions: Mapletoft 3. Penalty goals: Mapletoft 3 (45, 57, 74). Bristol: Try: Corkery (58). Conversion: Burke. Penalty goals: Burke 2 (11, 14).

SCORING SEQUENCE (Gloucester first): 0-3, 0-6 (half-time), 5-6, 8-6, 13-6, 15-6, 18-6, 18-11, 18-13, 23-13, 25-13, 28-13, 33-13, 35-13.

GLOUCESTER: C Catling; R Saint-Andre (rep: A Lumsden, 79min), R Tombs, T Fanolua, P Saint-Andre; M Mapletoft, S Benton; T Windo, P Greening (rep: N McCarthy, 40), A Deacon, R Fidler, M Cornwell, P Glanville, N Carter, S Devereux.

BRISTOL: J Lewsey; D Tiuti, K Maggs (rep: M Denney, 75), F Waters, B Breeze; P Burke, R Jones; M Worsley (rep: A Collins, 66-73), K Dunn, K Fullman, J Brownrigg, J Welsdon, D Corkery, C Short (rep: S Pearce, 78), E Rollitt.

Referee: J Pearson (Durham).

## Townsend fails to convert staying power into triumph

Townsend: poor kicking

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| Northampton | 23 |
| Harlequins | 26 |

By Nicolas Andrews

"WITH all the lessons learnt this year, Northampton are going to be a different force next season," Ian McGeechan, the club's director of rugby, told those at the annual dinner last May. Not on this evidence they are not.

With four Lions in the starting line-up, Northampton led at half-time and outscored Harlequins by three tries to two in the Allied Dunbar Premiership first division at Franklin's Gardens on Saturday.

But by conspiring to miss seven out of ten kicks at goal, McGeechan's men threw away the chance to begin the season in style. "Quins will think that Christmas has come early," McGeechan said afterwards. If it had, Gregor Townsend took the role of Santa.

The Lions fly half was on the verge of a move to Cardiff last week, unhappy with his inability to hold down the No 10 shirt at Northampton. Then he apparently made his peace with McGeechan, even to the extent of agreeing to play in the centre when required.

In the continued absence of Paul Grayson, however, McGeechan picked Townsend at fly half and left Alastair Hepher, who played — and, more importantly, kicked — to such effect towards the end of last season, among the replacements. While Townsend impressed, as always, with his space-creating passes and grubber kicks into touch, his kicking for goal was abysmal.

Matt Dawson, who assumed the Northampton captaincy when Tim Rodber departed with a hamstring problem, belatedly decided to take the kicking duties on himself, but fared no better, missing two attempts in injury time that might have tied or won the match.

McGeechan was disappointed but, as always, philosophical. "It was as much the points we gave away as the points we missed," he said, reflecting on his team's territorial advantage and at least four good try-scoring chances spurned.

Harlequins could scarcely believe their luck. They came storming out of the traps and kept the opening play alive through seven phases. But, after Will Carling went over for the opening try in the fifth minute, elation turned to trepidation as the former England captain limped off with a calf muscle injury.

"To have done all the work that he has done since June to have been as fit as he was, it is a very big blow to get injured five minutes into the season," Andy Keast, successor to Dick Best as director of rugby at Harlequins and one of McGeechan's lieutenants in South Africa, said. Harlequins were already giving Johnny Ngauamo, formerly of Auckland, a first-game appearance behind him as his partner. "I thought he was outstanding," Keast said.

If there were discontent and suggestions that Jason Leonard, the captain last season, was bound for Saracens, earlier in the summer, the commitment within the Harlequins squad is now, apparently, rock solid. "If you had seen us at the tenpin bowling last night, you would know that the spirit is high, the mood is good," Keast said.

"We came here with one goal — to go away with two points. We knew it was going to be a dogfight. There is a really positive approach in the team. They want to play rugby."

So, too, do Northampton and again they did so without scoring the points when it mattered. "We have been playing positively and well for two years now," McGeechan said. "Now we have to get a level of consistency." Quite so.

SCORERS: Northampton: Tries: Phillips (14min), Dawson (59), Tatupu (73). Conversions: Dawson. Penalty goals: Townsend 2 (19, 37). Harlequins: Tries: Carling (5), O'Leary (56). Conversions: Lacroix 2. Penalty goals: Lacroix 3 (40, 44, 48).

SCORING SEQUENCE (Northampton first): 0-7, 5-7, 8-7, 11-7, 11-10 (half-time), 11-13, 11-16, 11-19, 11-26, 16-26, 23-26.

NORTHAMPTON: I Hunter (rep: H Thorneycroft, 60min); C Moir, R MacNaughton, M Allen, M Beal; G Townsend, M Dawson; M Hynes (rep: C Allen, 41), A Clarke, M Stewart, J Phillips, S Tatupu, A Pountney, T Rodber (rep, G Seely, 62).

HARLEQUINS: J Williams; D O'Leary, J Ngauamo, W Carling (rep: S Power, 5), R Liley; T Lacroix, H Harries; J Leonard, K Wood, A Ozdemir (rep: M Cuttitta, 61), G Allison (rep: R Jenkins, 41), L Gross, L Cabannes, W Davison.

Referee: C White (Gloucestershire).

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## Bridgend strive to find their feet

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| Bridgend | 22 |
| Llanelli | 21 |

By Gerald Davies

IT WOULD be reasonable enough to assume, looking at the closeness of the score, that those who were at the Brewery Field on Saturday had their heads turned with tension and excitement. With a mere point separating the contestants, a nail-biting finish was on the cards. This was not so.

On a mild, wet afternoon this proved a damp squib of a match. My scant notes contain only four lines for the second half, all of them referring to the four chances that Cull had of kicking at goal. He succeeded with two of them and missed the others. So much for notable action.

With Bridgend taking the lead with 13 minutes to go, the home team might have lifted the pace to consolidate its position: or Llanelli might have provided a final assault to regain a position that they had held for most of the match. Something, any old thing for that matter, might have been expected to happen. But the game simply whimpered complacently to a close.

The Bridgend players whooped with joy and threw their arms into the air in winning their second consecutive Welsh League premier division match. It was the kind of urgency and temper you wished they had displayed in the previous 80 minutes. This was a patternless game with neither side showing any rhythm.

Both teams committed an array of unprofessional errors, errors for which an apology might have been acceptable in the far-ago days of amateurism but that are inexcusable in the fee-paying era. What is more, it was a match that lacked any sense of passion. Perhaps the players' biorhythms are as yet unaccustomed to rugby in August.

Winn had opened the scoring for the home team with a lovely try after Durston's side-stepping run had created the attacking position. Ceri Davies ploughed his way through a crowded pack of players for the Llanelli response. This looked promising. But the other tries had more to do with the opposition's mistakes than any creative endeavour.

Gareth Thomas twisted and turned as the visiting team's weak, finger-tipping defence let him through. Untidy play proved to be the prologue to the two Llanelli tries, the one being the mirror image of the other. In both instances Moon emerged with the ball from a mêlée of players in his own half to sprint away and give Gibbs the 35-metre run to the try-line.

The flanker was clearly the most prominent figure. In between these tries Cull kicked a couple of penalties that he repeated after the interval, so leaving the spectators to wonder that it can only surely get better than this.

SCORERS: Bridgend: Tries: Winn (11min), Thomas (19). Penalty goals: Cull 4 (32, 36, 48, 67). Llanelli: Tries: Davies (15), Gibbs 2 (29, 35). Conversion: Warlow.

SCORING SEQUENCE (Bridgend first): 5-0, 5-7, 10-7, 10-14, 13-14, 16-14, 16-21 (half-time), 19-21, 22-21.

BRIDGEND: G Cull, G Wilkins, G Thomas, S Winn, A Durston, M Lewis, K Hammond; D Francis, [illegible] Greenslade, S Evans (rep: L Manning, 62min), C Vogt (rep: E Williams, 66), [illegible] Stephens, J Purnell, A Williams, G [illegible].

LLANELLI: D Williams; W Leach, M Boobyer, M Wintle, A Thomas, G Warlow; R Moon, R Jones, R McBryde, H Williams-Jones, S Ford, C Wyatt, A Gibbs, C Davies, P Morris.

Referee: P Bolland.

## Richmond victory leaves room for improvement

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| Richmond | 32 |
| London Irish | 12 |

By Julian Muscat

THIS was a match between two teams of vastly different ambitions. London Irish, employing largely old-fashioned rugby virtues, exceeded theirs in the opening quarter before Richmond's superior running skills gained them complete authority on their Allied Dunbar Premiership first division debut. If the exiles flattered to deceive, Richmond, at first deceived by their spirited opponents, were ultimately flattered by the margin of victory.

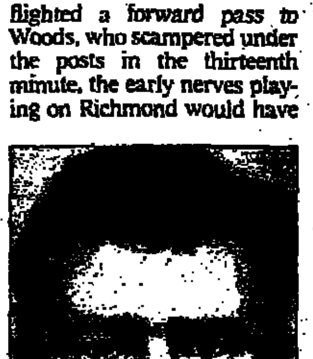
The hard part for John Kingston, the Richmond director of rugby, will be to seize upon his best starting line-up in the coming weeks. A sizeable close-season investment allowed Richmond to field five new recruits on Saturday. Matthew Pini, of Australia, and Jason Wright, the wing from New Zealand, added spite to a muscular back division that will stretch better sides than their near-neighbours. Yet the forwards failed to act in unison, at least in the first half, when the Irish half backs exposed frailties in their covering of the high ball.

Barry Williams, the British Isles hooker, would make a prized addition to any squad, but his throwing arm was distinctly rusty in the lineout, from which clean possession is the most valuable commodity in set play. The truth is that Richmond must improve markedly if they are to challenge for a place in Europe next season.

The team has an overwhelming desire to entertain — much to the delight of a sun-baked audience, estimated at 5,000. Nevertheless, for much of the first half, Richmond ran some scrappy possession with dangerous ramifications. On numerous occasions the ball went to ground in midfield; too often possession was squandered with the try-line in sight. Such profligacy was later masked by a flurry of scores, although much of that resulted from Irish legs wilting visibly as the match progressed.

The best of the Richmond efforts resulted from their back-row forwards. The driving play of Quinnell and Clarke was handsomely complemented by Martin, the Argentinian, whose first appearance was full of promise. This trio generated a great deal of forward momentum, but the team's overall performance was far from convincing.

Indeed, had O'Shea not flighted a forward pass to Woods, who scampered under the posts in the thirteenth minute, the early nerves playing on Richmond would have rendered a 16-0 deficit that much harder to retrieve. Kingston conceded as much, but cited his players' anxiety to impress in mitigation.



Clarke: driving play

A discernible sense of expectation has infiltrated the Athletic Ground, and so it should, with the size of the chequebook wielded by Ashley Levett, the proprietor, the envy of many a club. Levett played down pundit predictions of a top-four finish, insisting that a mid-table berth would more than suffice.

There were signs of encouragement within this setback for London Irish. Davidson remains short of his peak after his inspired tour with the Lions, while O'Kelly, Davidson's fellow lock, excelled himself in the lineout. There is no shortage of pace among the backs, even though their collective failure to score a try reflected the absence of a cutting edge.

Sean Burns, at fly half, was accurate enough with his high kicks ahead of the pack, but such a currency has limited value in the modern game. Possession, once conceded, is not easily regained. The exiles must make better use of the ball if they are to avoid relegation.

SCORERS: Richmond: Tries: S Quinnell (23min), Wright 2 (26, 40), Vander 2 (71, 78). Conversions: A Davies 2. Penalty goal: A Davies (51). London Irish: Penalty goals: Woods 4 (4, 6, 17, 64).

SCORING SEQUENCE (Richmond first): 0-3, 0-6, 0-9, 5-9, 10-9, 12-9, 17-9, 19-9 (half-time), 22-9, 22-12, 27-12, 32-12.

RICHMOND: M Pini; J Wright, A Bateman, M Hutton, D Chapman (rep: B Harvey, 40min); A Davies, A Moore; D McFarland, B Williams, D Crompton (rep: J Davies, 53), C Quinnell, R West, R Martin, B Clarke, S Quinnell (rep: A Vander, 58).

LONDON IRISH: C O'Shea; J Bishop, N Burrows, M McCall, N Woods (rep: R Hennessy, 79); S Burns, N Hogan (rep: P Richards, 76); J Fitzpatrick, R Kellam, G Halpin, M O'Kelly, J Davidson (rep: G Fulcher, 19-27), K O'Connell, C Bird, R Yeabsley (rep: G Fulcher, 72).

Referee: E Morrison (Bristol).

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RUGBY UNION

# Pienaar tells Saracens to get fit or face failure

Sale .......... 10
Saracens .......... 19

By Christopher Irvine

NORTH of Watford, Saracens eked out victory in the last ten minutes at Heywood Road yesterday, which provided some satisfaction from their opening encounter in the Allied Dunbar Premiership first division. In a game overshadowed by the paralysing fear of failure, Sale were marginally the more wretched and deserved to lose.

After he provided the surge from which Diprose scored the only Saracens try after 81 minutes, Francois Pienaar was suitably curt in his assessment.

"We'll take it as a win and that's all," the player-coach said. "Perhaps our fitness told in the end, but we must improve 70 per cent if we want to run with the big boys."

Both sides can only get better on the basis that if they play any worse then a long season of struggle awaits. That, indeed, may be Sale's fate, for all the assumptions that they are capable of repeating their stylish showing last season, in which they finished fifth in the league and reached the Pilkington Cup final.

Whatever Sale have been doing over the summer it has not involved much recruitment, despite the signing at the weekend of Simon Raiwalui, the Fijian forward, while the absence of direction and passion about them yesterday suggested that John Mitchell, the coach, has problems.

Not that it helped Sale much having Simon Mannix as fly half for three pre-season matches and being forced to switch another New Zealander, Shane Howarth, there, because Mannix is fighting a seemingly hopeless battle to secure a work permit to play as a professional and may be forced to leave the club. Despite a lovely dropped goal, Howarth's kicking from hand was otherwise woeful.

Opposite Howarth, a former All Black, Michael Lynagh, was a bag of bungled tricks, apart from four penalties from six attempts and the conversion of Diprose's try.

Neither side was capable of continuity, while both midfields stayed straitjacketed; tactical incompetence and elementary errors afflicted the game from the first minute to the last. When Beim cut in off the Sale left wing in the one uplifting run of the match, it was sadly appropriate that Morris should immediately knock the ball on.

It was an afternoon of mopping up loose possession and trying to engineer some advantage, which the Saracens pack belligerently managed towards the end, when Sale were strangely powerless to lift the siege.

Heywood Road is more building site than rugby ground, which partly explained a disappointing 3,000 turn-out. Until the new stand is completed there will be a problem with atmosphere.

Compared with the free-flowing rugby of last season, Sale were inert, except for the opening ten minutes, in which the Saracens defence fell for Baldwin's trick at the lineout in giving the ball to Erskine to drive over, rather than his scrum half. As Lynagh whittled away Sale's lead, and Howarth's profligacy raised the home side's tensions, they were ripe for the taking by the finish.

SCORERS: Sale: Try: Erskine (9min). Conversion: Howarth. Dropped goal: Howarth (43). Saracens: Try: Diprose (81). Conversion: Lynagh. Penalty goals: Lynagh 4 (14, 16, 50, 70).
SCORING SEQUENCE (Sale first): 7-0, 7-3, 7-6 (half-time), 10-6, 10-9, 10-12, 10-19.

SALE: J Mallinder; D Rees, J Baxendell, A Hadley (rep: C Yates, 77min), T Beim; S Howarth, R Smith; P Smith, S Diamond, A Smith (rep: M Driver, 68), C Murphy, D Baldwin, M Kirk, A Morris (rep D O'Grady, 84), D Erskine.

SARACENS: M Singer; R Wallace, P Sella (rep: A Lee, 84), S Ravenscroft, B Daniel (rep: R Constable, 77); M Lynagh, B Free; B Reidy, G Botterman (rep: G Chuter, 68), P Wallace, P Johns, A Copsey, F Pienaar, R Hill, A Diprose.

Referee: C Rees (London).

# Big time beckons Gibbs once more

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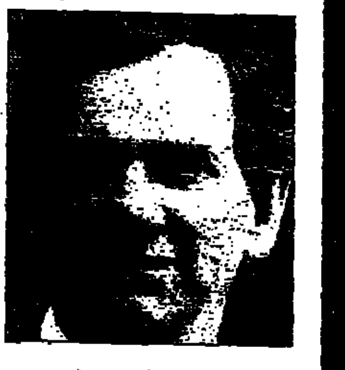

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ALLSPORT

Swansea may not be able to rely on the power and presence of Gibbs for much longer

The welcome afforded to the bravest Lion of the summer on his homecoming to Swansea on Saturday night was a subdued affair. Scott Gibbs, who we last thrilled to when he was knocking over 20-stone Springboks in Cape Town and Durban in front of 50,000-strong crowds, came the short journey from his Pencoed village to Swansea's cricket and rugby ground, to perhaps 2,000 souls who braved the incessant rain and ignored other competitive rugby from England on their television screens.

Last week Gibbs was named rugby's man of the year and his talent is being hunted here and there in every way. Keith Barwell, the millionaire owner of Northampton, has so far offered Swansea £400,000 to entice Gibbs across the Severn Bridge; Swansea, though they are massively in debt and still paying St Helens rugby league club £40,000 per month in instalments for having brought Gibbs home to the valleys in the first place, are resisting.

And so, in a fashion, is Gibbs: resisting the local press that, having accused him of greed when he first went north, is now sharpening its teeth again. Gibbs trusts no one, he slips into the ground, plays his game, is first into the bath and first into his car when everything is over.

How long can it go on? How long can Wales, once the bastion of rugby union, hold the most coveted centre in the game and prevent the further haemorrhaging of star quality?

Ieuan Evans, newly married and freshly departed to Bath, has taken the money. Few blame him. Steve Moore, the massive 25-year-old lock forward, walked out on Swansea days ago, presumed heading for Moseley, and he, too, seems to be leaving with resigned blessing rather than the animosity directed towards Gibbs.

And yet, in the fray, no one could mistake his power, his manliness, his class or his commitment. Playing through injury because the club needs him, playing one week before Wales meet Romania and playing at 6 o'clock in the evening because S4C, the Welsh language channel, determines it, he was sporadically brilliant in Swansea's 38-14 victory over Newport.

Two players harassed him, hit him and, at one point, resorted to thuggery when, presumably taking Welsh pride in putting down the Lion of the summer, one of them delivered a forearm smash into the neck of our hero and should certainly have been sent off.

Gibbs bounced up from the lush turf, blinked and ran the ball with his pulsating dynamism straight back at the amber-and-black shirts. He was not to score any of the six Swansea tries. Arwel Thomas, the No 10, whom no one resents driving his sponsored Mercedes, did get over the line once, made four conversions and was the eye-catching pimpernel of the attacks.

One of Thomas's dummies, before he sent Richard Rees over for a try on the left, was exquisite, but it was more than matched by the surge of Gibbs, shrugging off Paul Cooke, the New Zealand centre, holding the ball and waiting for the precise instant to release it invitingly into the path of the other Swansea wing, Alan Harris. Gibbs's burst of power, magnificent release and timing of the pass was rewarded with a turbo boost from Harris, that left Newport players trailing in his wake for his second try.

If all this sounds entertaining, if it sounds as if Gibbs ought to be sustained and fulfilled on home territory, then listen to the knowing Swansea spectators.

"Scott Gibbs is magnificent in international football," one of them said, "but he's not such an asset in club rugby. We are too conservative, we play too flat to make the best of him and, even with Arwel Thomas, we tend to think so much of defence, so little of entertaining rugby, that he launches his runs almost from a standing start."

That spectator, and many like him in the sparsely attended St Helen's cricket and football stadium, know it is a matter of time. Their club, which does not own the ground, reaped £260,000 for a share issue this year, £140,000 short of the club's deficit. Professional rugby is drawing the blood out of the club and Gibbs has already said that, though he would love to sink roots and start a family in the place where he was born and raised to the game, the lack of intensity may force him to leave.

It could be back to rugby league rather than to Northampton or any other suddenly enriched English union club and it could be sooner rather than later. He looks the lion still, but in a match frankly beneath his high qualities, he looks underused, underappreciated and underprotected.

> 'How long can Wales hold on to the most coveted centre in the game?'

# Woodward lays down England conditions

By David Hands and Mark Souster

IF, during the course of this week, the Rugby Football Union (RFU) offers Clive Woodward the chance to coach England, it will find itself faced with specific demands. Not only will Woodward insist upon meeting his commitments to Bath this season, he will not have a coaching team imposed upon him.

The present RFU thinking is a management team composed of Roger Uttley — who played with Woodward in the England grand-slam team of 1980 — Woodward and John Mitchell, from Sale. However, Woodward has stressed the need for well-defined areas of responsibility.

"No job has been offered to me yet," he said, though he is due to meet Don Rutherford, the RFU director of rugby, and Bill Beaumont, chairman of the national playing committee, this week. "But whoever is England coach has to be party to establishing his own team. It's a difficult enough job and no one would do it without being able to set up the whole coaching team.

"You have to have one person in charge and people working for him. You can't do this by committee." Woodward would have no difficulty working with Uttley, though he perceives the role of the manager as handling everything that is not to do with coaching. Uttley has coached both England and, as assistant to Ian McGeechan, the 1989 British Isles team.

"You don't have to be very clever to see that this issue has been poorly handled," Woodward said. "I can't be full-time England coach until the end of this season, because I have made a commitment to Andy Robinson and Tony Swift at Bath."

Richard Hill, the Gloucester director of rugby, confirmed that he had ruled himself out of the England coaching job, but would consider a part-time role as long as it dovetailed with his commitments at Gloucester, with whom he signed a five-year contract on July 1. "At this stage of my career it would not be a good move to take the full England job. I am still learning," he said.

# Australia lower Smith's defences

South Africa .......... 61
Australia .......... 22

By David Hands

ONE coach, Carel du Plessis, of South Africa, was thrown a lifeline by the final match of the tri-nations series in Pretoria on Saturday. Another, Greg Smith, may be cast adrift when the Australian Rugby Union (ARU) meets to consider its appointment for next year and, presumably, thereafter to the 1999 World Cup.

Smith's contract embraces the tour to Argentina and Britain in the autumn but there is speculation that he may be invited to stand down when the ARU board meets on Monday. Rod MacQueen, the ACT Brumbies coach, is his main rival but David Wilson, the Australia captain against South Africa, said: "I hope Greg stays on. There's a good spirit in the squad."

Southern-hemisphere administrators must ask themselves what they should expect from a schedule that not only makes huge demands on players in preparation and matches, but also carries them across time zones and to altitude. Australia, striving to avoid their second wooden spoon in the tournament, experienced to a worse degree what England's Lions had endured travelling from South Africa to play against Australia last month.

Australia went from a New Zealand winter in Dunedin the previous Saturday to play on the veldt and they looked an exhausted team. The forwards struggled to raise a gallop and the backs, in the face of a South Africa defence that has endured much criticism during the tri-nations, lacked precision. The upshot was the concession of a record number of points — no opponent had previously scored as many as 40 against Australia.

South Africa's second-half glut lifted them to second place in the table, behind the runaway tournament winners, New Zealand, and confirmed the likelihood of du Plessis remaining in charge of the Springboks.

The reshaped South Africa back row was in fine form at Loftus Versfeld. Brosnihan, the new cap from Gauteng, claimed the sixth of eight tries as South Africa scored 43 points in a second half extended by protracted treatment to Coker, the former Harlequins No 8. It was the first South Africa win in the tournament and only their third under du Plessis's coaching, after successes against Tonga and in the third meeting with the British Isles.

Smith has endured criticism all summer regarding inconsistent selection, though injuries have not helped his cause. The withdrawal of Eales, his captain, did little to help Australian prospects and, though they recovered a 13-0 deficit in the first half to lead 15-13 on the brink of half-time, they could do nothing to stop South Africa increasing the tempo thereafter.

George Gregan, the Australia scrum half, shows his disappointment after the record defeat in Pretoria

SCORERS: South Africa: Tries: Montgomery 2 (67min, 82), Erasmus (5), Dalton (40), Andrews (46), Rossouw (51), Brosnihan (78), De Beer (87). Conversions: De Beer 6. Penalty goals: De Beer 3 (14, 17, 73). Australia: Tries: Knox (20), Roff (24), Little (65). Conversions: Knox 2. Penalty goal: Knox (39).
SCORING SEQUENCE: (South Africa first): 7-0, 10-0, 13-0, 13-5, 13-12, 13-15, 18-15 (half-time), 23-15, 30-15, 37-15, 40-15, 47-15, 54-15, 54-22, 61-22.

SOUTH AFRICA: A J Joubert (Natal); J T Small (Western Province; rep: W Swanepoel, Free State, 86min), P Montgomery (Western Province), H W Honiball (Natal), A H Snyman (Northern Transvaal; rep: P W G Rossouw, Western Province, 26); J H de Beer (Free State), J H van der Westhuizen (Northern Transvaal); J P du Randt (Free State), J Dalton (Gauteng), M Hurter (Northern Transvaal), J J Strydom (Gauteng; rep: W W Els, Free State, 69), M G Andrews (Natal), W Brosnihan (Gauteng), J G Erasmus (Free State), G H Teichmann (Natal, captain).

AUSTRALIA: S Larkham (Australian Capital Territory); B Tune (Queensland), J S Little (Queensland), M Hotbeck (ACT), J W Roff (ACT); D J Knox (ACT), G M Gregan (ACT); R Harry (New South Wales), M A Foley (Queensland), A Blades (NSW), O Finegan (ACT), J Langford (ACT), M Cockbain (ACT, rep: T Kefu, Queensland, 79), D J Wilson (Queensland, captain), T Coker (ACT; rep: B T Robinson, ACT, 57).

Referee: P D O'Brien (New Zealand)

## RUGBY UNION RESULTS

### Inter-provincial championships

Connacht 27 Ulster 17
Connacht: Tries: Charlis, McEntee, Murphy. Cons: Elwood 3. Pens: Elwood 2. Ulster: Tries: McDowell 2. Cons: Laing 2. Pen: Laing
(at Sports Ground, Galway)

Munster 15 Leinster 12
Munster: Pens: Mahony 3, O'Gara. Dropped goal: O'Gara. Leinster: Pens: A McGowan 4.
(at Musgrave Park, Cork)

### Allied Dunbar Premiership

First division

Bath 13 Newcastle 20
Bath: Try: Perry. Con: Catt. Pens: Catt 2. Newcastle: Tries: Legg, Tuigamala. Cons: Stimpson 2. Pens: Stimpson 2. Att: 7,000.

Gloucester 35 Bristol 13
Gloucester: Tries: P Saint-Andre 2, Fidler, Windo. Cons: Mapletoft 3. Pens: Mapletoft 3. Bristol: Try: Corkery. Con: Burke. Pens: Burke 2. Att: 12,000.

Northampton 23 Harlequins 26
Northampton: Tries: Dawson, Phillips, Talupu. Con: Dawson. Pens: Townsend 2. Harlequins: Tries: Carling, O'Leary. Cons: Lacroix 2. Pens: Lacroix 4. Att: 8,500.

Richmond 32 London Irish 12
Richmond: Tries: Vander 2, Wright 2, S Quinnell. Cons: A Davies 2. Pen: A Davies. London Irish: Pens: Woods 4. Att: 5,000.

Yesterday

Sale 10 Saracens 19
Sale: Try: Erskine. Con: Howarth. Dropped goal: Howarth. Saracens: Try: Diprose. Con: Lynagh. Pens: Lynagh 4. Att: 3,000.

### Welsh League

Premier division

Bridgend 22 Llanelli 21
Bridgend: Tries: G Thomas, Wynn. Pens: Cull 4. Llanelli: Tries: Gibbs 2, C Davies. Cons: C Warlow 3.

Neath 12 Cardiff 48
Neath: Tries: G Evans, Newman. Con: Case. Cardiff: Tries: Gareth Jones, Gwyn Jones, Humphreys, L Jarvis, penalty try. Cons: L Jarvis 3. Pens: L Jarvis 5.

Pontypridd 58 Ebbw Vale 12
Pontypridd: Tries: Morgan 2, James, Manley, Paul John, Prosser, Rowley, Williams, Wyatt. Cons: Barnard 4. Pen: Barnard. Ebbw Vale: Tries: Llewellyn, N Thomas. Con: Harries.

Swansea 38 Newport 14
Swansea: Tries: A Harris 2, A Thomas, Appleyard, Arnold, Rees. Cons: A Thomas 4. Newport: Tries: Lewis, M Llewellyn. Cons: John 2.

First division

Abertillery 18 Maesteg 12
Abertillery: Try: Mains. Con: Fleet. Pens: Fleet 2. Maesteg: Pens: A Davies 4.

Caerphilly 41 Blackwood 8
Caerphilly: Tries: Starr 2, Hever, Hughes, Jones, Murphy, Bidgood. Cons: Davey 3. Blackwood: Try: Penfold. Pen: Richards

Dunvant 44 Cardiff Inst 38
Dunvant: Tries: M Thomas 3, Jenkins 2, John. Cons: M Thomas 4. Pens: M Thomas 2. Cardiff Institute: Tries: J Williams 2, Bowen, Green, Roberts, Samuels. Cons: Roberts 3

Llandovery 10 Cross Keys 18
Llandovery: Try: Simpson. Con: Simpson. Pen: Simpson. Cross Keys: Pens: Bebb 6

Pontypool 14 Bonymaen 15
Pontypool: Try: I Williams. Pens: Thatcher 3. Bonymaen: Tries: G Jenkins, W Thomas. Con: G Jones. Dropped goal: S Davies.

Rumney 29 SW Police 20
Rumney: Tries: Bowcott, Greedy, Miles, Withers. Cons: Mason 3. Pen: Mason. South Wales Police: Tries: Cox, Legge, R Price. Con: Knight. Pen: Knight.

Yesterday

Treorchy 43 Aberavon 20
Treorchy: Tries: Riggs 2, D Lloyd, D Williams, L Jones, penalty try. Cons: G Jones 5. Pen: G Jones. Aberavon: Tries: D Griffiths, penalty try. Cons: Ball 2. Pens: Ball 2.

### Club matches

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bedford | 17 | Leicester | 34 |
| Currie | 53 | Watsonians | 21 |
| Fylde | 52 | Sale | 33 |
| Havant | 26 | Maidenhead | 18 |
| High Wycombe | 5 | London Welsh | 65 |
| Moseley | 54 | Liverpool St H | 7 |
| Nottingham | 60 | Burton | 3 |
| Redruth | 21 | Penzance | 24 |
| Sheffield | 8 | Henley | 25 |
| West Hartlepool | 18 | Glasgow | 40 |

TOUR MATCH: Queensland Schools 15 England Schools 48 (in Brisbane)

### Tri-nations series

South Africa 61 Australia 22
South Africa: Tries: Montgomery 2, Erasmus, Dalton, Andrews, Rossouw, Brosnihan, De Beer. Cons: De Beer 6. Pens: De Beer 3. Australia: Tries: Knox, Roff, Little. Cons: Knox 2. Pen: Knox
(at Loftus Versfeld, Pretoria)

Final positions

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Bn | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Zealand | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 159 | 109 | 2 | 18 |
| South Africa | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 148 | 144 | 3 | 7 |
| Australia | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 96 | 150 | 2 | 6 |

FRENCH CHAMPIONSHIP: Pool one: Toulouse 25 Dax 17; Brive 26 Béziers 9, Narbonne 18 Nice 6; Montferrand 39 Colomiers 29; Biarritz 20 La Rochelle 9. Pool two: Stade Français 37 Toulon 18; Bourgoin 12 Castres 19; Agen 29 Grenoble 20; Montpellier 13 Bègles-Bordeaux 19.

RANFURLY SHIELD: Auckland 47 Northland 14 (at Eden Park).

NEW ZEALAND PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP: Counties 18 Waikato 16 (in Hamilton); Wellington 35 North Harbour 17 (at Athletic Park); Canterbury 42 Southland 20 (in Invercargill); Otago 36 Taranaki 30 (in Dunedin).

## SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, Bridge Correspondent

Frequently when the trump position is dicey you should set up your side-suit before drawing trumps. On today's hand it was necessary to allow dummy's trumps to stop the opponents' long suit.

**Dealer North** **Game all** **Rubber bridge**

North:
♠ A J 10 3
♥ K 9 4
♦ Q 7 6 4 2
♣ K

West:
♠ K Q 8 7 5 4
♥ —
♦ 9
♣ A Q 10 7 6 5

East:
♠ 9 2
♥ J 7 5 2
♦ A K
♣ J 9 8 3 2

South:
♠ 6
♥ A Q 10 8 6 3
♦ J 10 8 5 3
♣ 4

| S | W | N | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | — | 1 S | Pass |
| 2 H | 3 C | 3 H | 5 C |
| 5 H | Pass | Pass | Double |
| All Pass | | | |

Contract: Five Hearts Doubled, by South. Lead: king of spades

It's not clear to me why North opened One Spade rather than One Diamond. I suppose he was intending to rebid 2 NT over Two Clubs. At TGR's, if you are playing a strong No-Trump, that is played as weak.

I was East. When West led the king of spades, declarer took his only genuine chance of making the contract by winning the ace and returning the jack, discarding a club from hand. That would have eliminated the club loser if East had had the queen of spades. However, West won and played the ace of clubs. Declarer ruffed, and crossed to dummy with the king of hearts. At this point he should have played a diamond. This is a common technique for keeping control. Say I win and play a club; declarer ruffs in dummy, finesses against my jack of hearts, and draws trumps. He still has one to spare when he concedes the second diamond trick.

Declarer's first mistake was to play a second heart. He could still have recovered for two off by switching to diamonds, but clearly hadn't thought the hand through. After playing a third heart his head dropped — he realised he was out of control. Each time I got in with diamonds I played clubs, and so declarer ran out of trumps and never made a diamond trick — four off.

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☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

## WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

HAMBARGH
a. A Hanseatic excise officer
b. To hoodwink
c. A horse collar

HAMMAM
a. A Turkish bath
b. Turkish Delight
c. A Phoenician dockyard

JULIFEROUS
a. Flowering in July
b. Descended from J. Caesar
c. Bearing catkins

KIPE
a. To spy on
b. A staysail
c. A fish basket

Answers on page 41

## KEENE on CHESS

By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

### Mind Sports Olympiad

The main chess event at the Mind Sports Olympiad at the Royal Festival Hall was won by grandmaster and co-British champion Michael Adams. Here is a smart piece of opportunism from a game between two of the leading contenders.

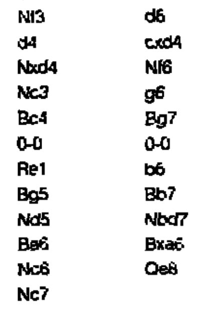
**White:** Bogdan Lalic
**Black:** Julian Hodgson
Mind Sports Olympiad
August 1997

**Sicilian Defence**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | e4 | c5 |
| 2 | Nf3 | d6 |
| 3 | d4 | cxd4 |
| 4 | Nxd4 | Nf6 |
| 5 | Nc3 | g6 |
| 6 | Bc4 | Bg7 |
| 7 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| 8 | Re1 | b6 |
| 9 | Bg5 | Bb7 |
| 10 | Nd5 | Nbd7 |
| 11 | Ba6 | Bxa6 |
| 12 | Nc6 | Qe8 |
| 13 | Nc7 | |

and Black, who is about to lose his queen, soon resigned.

**Diagram of final position**



If 13 ... Qc8 14 Nxe7+

### Chess medals

In the chess tournament the gold medal was won by M. Adams, the silver by M. Sadler and the bronze by D. Gormally, all of England. In the Japanese Chess event the gold medal went to E. Cheymol of France, the silver to A. Hosking of England and the bronze to S. Lamb of England. In the Chinese chess tournament, the gold went to W. W. Cheung of France, the silver to F. Z. Chen of England and the bronze to P. L. B. Young, also of England.

### Medals table

The overall medals table in the Mind Sports Olympiad is as follows:

| | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| England | 22 | 26 | 30 | 78 |
| Holland | 7 | 3 | 3 | 13 |
| Japan | 3 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| France | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Germany | 2 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Barbados | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| US | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ireland | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| China | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| S Africa | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Scotland | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Belarus | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Latvia | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| India | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Italy | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| N Zealand | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Denmark | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Finland | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Sri Lanka | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Ukraine | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |

### Times book

The Times Winning Moves 2 contains 240 chess puzzles from international grandmaster Raymond Keene's daily column in The Times, and is available now from bookshops or from B. T. Batsford Ltd (tel: 01376 321276 at £6.99 plus postage and packing).

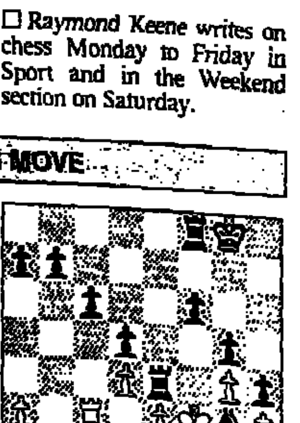
☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

## WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

Black to play. This position is from the game Babula — Blatny, Chechoslovakia 1997. Black has invaded the white position and driven the white king into the open but his queen has become ensnared on h2. How did he solve this problem with a fine stroke?

Solution on page 41



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TENNIS

# Rusedski begins US Open attempt on crest of a wave

**JULIAN MUSCAT**

Tennis correspondent

THE "feel-good" factor sought by all tennis players in advance of a leading tournament should come easily to Greg Rusedski at the US Open, which gets under way today at Flushing Meadow, in New York. He has usurped Tim Henman as the British No 1 and he should figure in twentieth place when the revised world rankings are published this morning.

Both achievements are important to Rusedski, who plays David Wheaton, a dangerous wild-card entrant, in the opening round. Born in Montreal, Rusedski's decision to adopt British citizenship almost certainly undermined his game more than he is prepared to admit. He is a sensitive soul: the backlash from a minority in British tennis may have surprised him by its intensity. His form duly suffered when Henman leap-frogged him on the world ladder and he has quietly set about restoring his position.

More than that, however, Rusedski, 23, has worked hard to gain recognition within the world's top 20. "I believe the [revised] rankings will confirm that I have reached my goal, which is a great reward for all the effort I have put into my game," he said yesterday. "I had a good tournament in New Haven [earlier this month], when I beat Richard Krajicek and Albert Costa to reach the semi-finals. Sure, it was disappointing to lose in two tie-breaks to Jeff Tarango in Boston [last Thursday], but that may be a blessing in disguise. It has given me two quiet days to prepare."

The latter reference takes Rusedski's mind back to Wimbledon, when he attributed a lacklustre quarter-final defeat by Cedric Pioline to his physical exhaustion. "Since I came to the United States I have played the ten matches I wanted before the US Open. My preparation has gone well but the match with Wheaton will be difficult. He beat Mark Philippoussis at New Haven and should have beaten Petr Korda, when he had five match points."

Another mind game, and one with unsettling undertones for Rusedski, is that he has never won a match at the US Open in three previous visits. His immediate goal is to rectify that lamentable statistic, after which he could face Goran Ivanisevic, the No 4 seed, in the third round. "Goran has not been playing as well as he can," Rusedski reflected, "but I'm not thinking beyond my first match."

Henman will be adopting much the same philosophy. His patchy form on the hard courts of the United States left him unprotected in the draw, after which he was matched with Thomas Muster, the No 5 seed, in the opening round. However, although Muster, whose year has been blighted by injury, has hinted at a return to his best form, both Rusedski and his coach, Brian Teacher, feel Henman will start the match as favourite.

"Tim has a very good chance unless the weather is very hot and humid," Rusedski maintained. "Muster is best in those conditions. But Tim played very well to get to the quarter-finals in New Haven." Nevertheless, even if Henman obliges his compatriot's forecast, he will probably meet a reviving Wayne Ferreira in the second round. His passage is littered with daunting obstacles.

Henman, whose world ranking will slip from twentieth place this morning, has yet to match the form he showed before a wrist injury curtailed his progress in March. He has occasionally burst into life, as he did at Wimbledon, when he dismantled Krajicek, but his summer has been punctuated by defeats at the hands of lower-ranked players.

Intriguingly, Henman decided to forsake tournament play last week, and a chance for ranking points, in favour of prolonged practice. This measured approach, favoured by the game's elite, suggests Henman means business, yet he advanced to the quarter-finals 12 months ago on the back of a prominent showing in Montreal the previous week. It will be interesting to see what dividend his strategy yields.

Fittingly, Flushing Meadow's new showcase, the 20,000-seater Arthur Ashe Court, may play host to Andre Agassi, the showman who has plummeted from the heights. Agassi has recently shown glimpses of his old ability but the man to beat is undoubtedly Pete Sampras, who is homing in on an eleventh grand-slam title. The defending champion and three times a previous winner, Sampras, the world No 1, stands just two grand-slam titles short of Roy Emerson's all-time record.

Although Sampras can be vulnerable in excessive heat, his grim determination was displayed 12 months ago, when he vomited on court while gaining a five-set victory over Alex Corretja. "I feel like I'm tough to beat over five sets," Sampras said last week. "I put so much emphasis on the majors that I'm ready to play when the first match comes round."

Equally hard to beat in the women's event will be Martina Hingis, the youngest top seed in US Open history. Hingis, 16, has sustained just two defeats in tournament play this year. While Monica Seles, seeded second, has put her Wimbledon disappointments behind her, the gap between her and Hingis surely remains too wide to bridge.

MARC ASPLAND

Henman, left, and Rusedski, who carry British hopes, face difficult opening matches at Flushing Meadow

## Testud falls to Davenport

LINDSAY DAVENPORT, of the United States, overpowered the unseeded Sandrine Testud, of France, 6-4, 6-1 to win the WTA Tour US hardcourt championships in Atlanta. Davenport, 21, the No 4 seed and playing on the court where she tasted Olympic success last year, needed just 59 minutes to claim the eleventh singles title of her career.

Testud, 25, only briefly threatened an upset, when she fought back from 3-1 down in the opening set to 3-3.

## DRAWS FOR THE US OPEN AT FLUSHING MEADOW

MEN: (1) P Sampras (US) v qualifier; *Qualifier v qualifier; R Fromberg (Aus) v P* McEnroe (US); A Radulescu (Ger) v qualifier; J A Viloca (Sp) v B Steven (NZ). *Qualifier v M Damm (Cz); M Martelli (It) v H* Dreekman (Ger); V Spadea (US) v (16) P Korda (Cz); (9) G Kuerten (Br) v qualifier; D van Scheppingen (Holl) v S Schalken (Holl); F Clavet (Sp) v J Bjorkman (Swe); T Martin (US) v J Courier (US); J Novak (Cz) v D Sanguinetti (It); J M Gambill (US) v S Draper (Aus); D Prinosil (Ger) v J Tarango (US); G Raoux (Fr) v (8) C Moya (Sp), (4) G Ivanisevic (Cro) v D Pescariu (Rom); J Knippschild (Ger) v S Dosedel (Cz); F Santoro (Fr) v M Ondruska (SA); G Rusedski (GB) v D Wheaton (US); Qualifier v D Vacek (Cz); Qualifier v C Mamiit (US); J-Golmard (Fr) v H Arazi (Mor)

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# Spectators dislike new life as high flyers

From David Powell in New York

SO high in the sky are the back-row seats in the new Arthur Ashe stadium at Flushing Meadow, where the US Open begins today, that one half expects the ticket-office operator to answer incoming calls: "La Guardia Aiport, how may I help you?"

Spectators should be spared close-ups of aircraft flying in and out of La Guardia, courtesy of a controversial contract between the city and the United States Tennis Association (USTA), but they will not be near the tennis, either. While the Mayor of New York said that he would boycott the opening ceremony in protest over the contract, tennis fans have been outraged at the distance between the seating and the court.

Barring a late change of heart, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani is refusing to attend the opening of the $254 million arena, which seats 22,500 and is the largest tennis stadium in the world — Wimbledon's Centre Court capacity is 13,700. Under an agreement struck by Giuliani's predecessor in 1993, the city is fined $5,000 each time a plane flies over and disrupts a match.

The mayor's critics have accused him of putting a political grudge before celebrating the life of Ashe, the New Yorker and 1968 US Open champion, who dedicated himself to helping inner-city youths before his death. During the tournament, flight patterns are changed and no fine has yet been levied against the city.

Meanwhile, the positioning of 89 expensive carpeted studio-apartment suites, with terraces overlooking the court, has angered ticket-holders who have been forced into seats 30ft higher than in the old stadium. "It is like the public got locked out," Jan Bernstein, who has attended every US Open since 1973, said. "You will be up in the nosebleed section and not see anybody up close."

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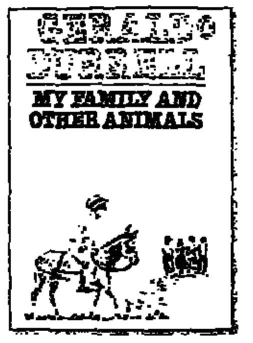

Who is more hilarious, the family, with its many eccentric hangers-on, or the animals the author studies which include toads, scorpions, Quasimodo the pigeon and the puppies, Widdle and Puke? It is a close-run thing.

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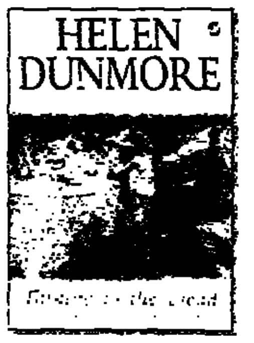

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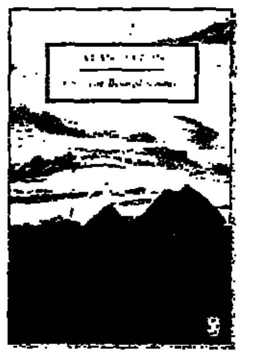

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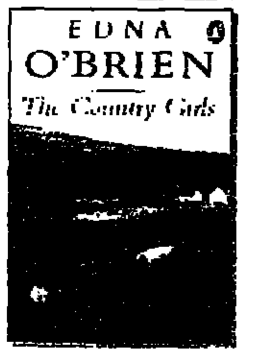

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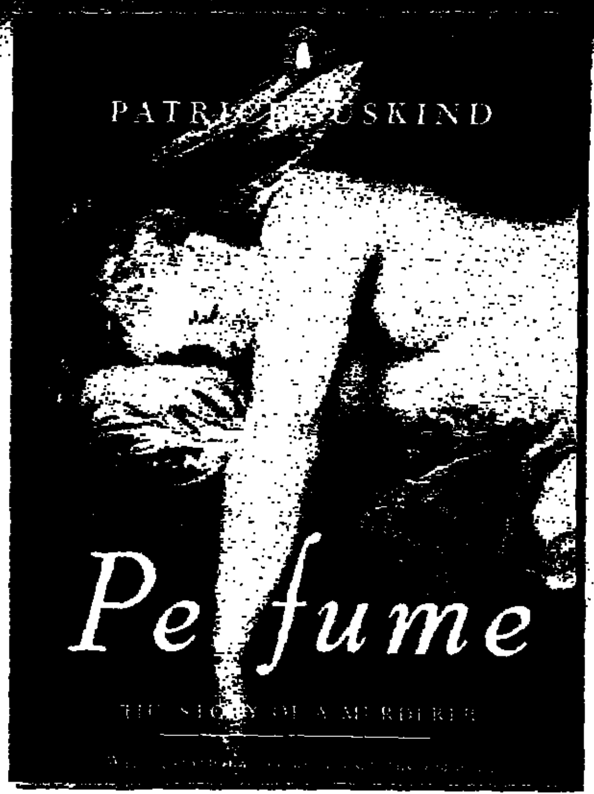

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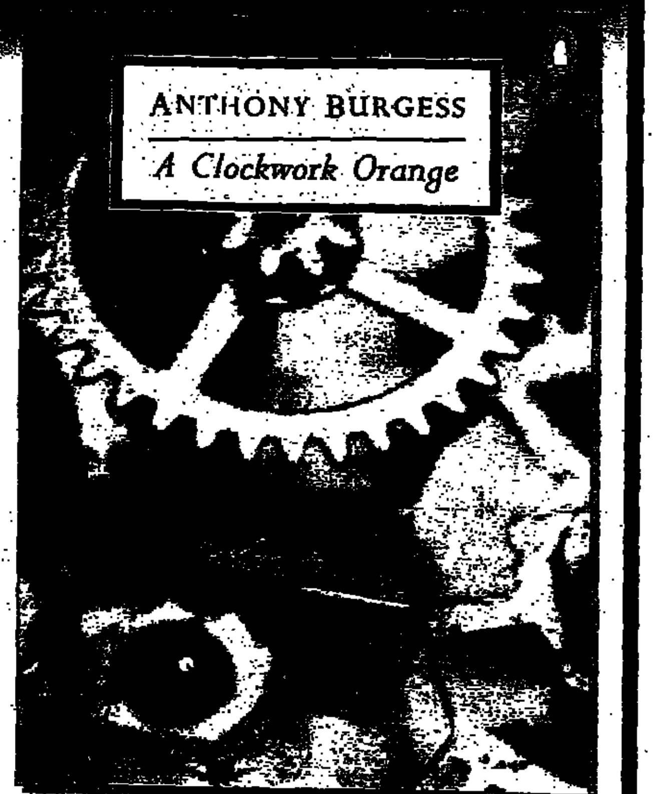

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# Pregnant pause greets birth of new season

**MATTHEW BOND**

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**TV ACTION REPLAY**

*Whatever momentous opening Miles Harrison had planned,* the words clearly deserted him *the second that Steve Lander,* the referee, blew his whistle. "*And so the new season gets* under way," began Harrison *brightly enough on Sky Sports* 2, "with ..." Yes, Miles, with *what?* "with ..." Rob Andrew's kick hung patiently in *mid-air.* With? "with ... Newcastle kicking right to *left.*" *What an anticlimax.*

And somehow so indicative *of an afternoon that in time* honoured tradition promised *so much but delivered so little.* The rugby was scrappy and *so, frankly, was the television* coverage. After all, when the director's *only hope* of seeing whether a place-kick has gone *over the posts is to film from* grass level on the 22-metre line *you know you are in trouble.*

The normally reliable Har*rison discovered he was in* trouble early on. "A nervous *start from the England full* back," he noted after a Tim Stimpson penalty miss. But not nearly as nervous as the *start made by the Sky camera*operator, who appeared to *have lost sight of the ball the* moment it left Stimpson's boot.

It was a similar story at the other end, *as Mike Catt* attempted to reduce Newcastle's *early* lead. "*He turns away* which is always a good sign," *Harrison said confidently.* There was another pause. "*Some of the crowd thought it* had gone over." Just like some *Sky* commentators I could name. Now, I realise that the cramped lay-out of Bath's Recreation Ground present particular problems for television crews, but surely with 18 cameras and an start-of-season airship Sky could have done better than that.

Not that the unforeseeable was going much better. A miked-up referee meant that we discovered that Dean Ryan was going to be getting a yellow card some seconds before the Newcastle captain discovered the fact himself. "Well, you know what he's going to do," Harrison observed confidently, as Lander *called* two players over and co-commentator Stuart Barnes was busy talking about "purple haze time at the Rec". But hang on, there was something else going on — the ref was still talking. We caught the word "card" and then was another long pause while Harrison and Barnes played catch-up commentary. Eventually they got there. "And Nathan Thomas has been sent from the field." That would certainly explain what he was doing halfway back to the grandstand.

According to Jeremy Guscott, who forged a well-balanced partnership with John Bentley as the studio guests, the rugby was exactly what you would expect at the start of the season — bags of enthusiasm, but little in the way of creative endeavour. It was not, however, what you would expect of the television coverage as Sky kicked off its most important rugby season so far. It has the thrilling Lions tour behind it. It has all the Twickenham internationals ahead and, for the time being, after the BBC decided not to renew the contract for *Rugby Special*, it has English club rugby and the Heineken Cup to itself.

Live rugby is all about Sky this season, at least for England supporters. As part of a modest repackaging Sky has brought in Mark Durden-Smith to replace David Bobin as anchorman and parted company with Jamie Salmon altogether.

A summer tan ensured that Durden-Smith looked more like Judith Chalmers, his mother, than ever. He made a reasonably competent debut but could probably do with slowing down the delivery a little and trying a little more humour. Still, Des Lynam wasn't built in a day, was he?

Quite who Barnes looks like with what, for me at least, was a new and fairly controversial haircut, I have yet to work out — but it certainly isn't George Clooney. As a pundit he divides people every bit as much as he did as a player and I would certainly like to seen him using more of his tactical nous, alongside the melodramatic headlines and witty asides that make up so much of his contribution. Quite how he cuts it when it comes to the England internationals remains to be seen but anyone fearing sudden outbursts of seething resentment (he gave Bath some hammer on Saturday and they used to pick him) can take comfort that the ultra-civilised, if not particularly English, Gavin Hastings will be alongside. Dewi Morris, the not particularly English sounding former scrum half, will serve as touchline reporter for the internationals and will take his turn in the commentary box on weekends when Sky have more than one live game.

Finally, for those worried about the future of John Inverdale after the demise of *Rugby Special*, there is good news. Inverdale is to present BBC1's new Monday night sports programme about which little is known apart from the fact that he will not be wearing a rugby shirt. Definitely a move in the right direction.

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## Di Canio and Carbone enliven forgettable Premiership afternoon during Selhurst Park revisited

# Bland fare rescued by spicy Italians

**LYNNE TRUSS**

Di Canio's snazzy white boots take him between Jones and Earle as Sheffield Wednesday go on the attack. Photograph: Allsport

It was not so much a game of two halves as a game of certifiable schizophrenia on Saturday at Selhurst Park, where Wimbledon and *Sheffield* Wednesday finally emerged with a 1-1 draw.

"What did he tell them at half-time?" *That's what* people always say, don't they? And it's boring, *isn't it? But it was quite clear from* Wednesday's oo-er-crikey change *of gear that David Pleat had done* a lot more than mutter "get a move *on*". *In fact,* the *only* acceptable explanation for such a radical change of pace was that he was holding all their families hostage and had chosen half-time to reveal his plan and hand round the Polariods.

And you couldn't blame him, really, for being [illegible]. Up to Saturday, Wednesday had played two, lost two; Wimbledon had played two, drawn one and tragically mislaid the other when all of Derby County's lights went out.) Both teams, therefore, had every psychological reason to attack this game, but somehow this mental motivation never quite made it to the tootsies. Which was sad.

So, what happened, exactly? Well, Wimbledon took control of the first half, with a goal from Euell after 17 minutes, and then (ho hum) they didn't quite know what to do next. Wednesday, spurred by terror for their loved ones ("Freedom!"), came out for the second half and surged goalwards repeatedly, but managed only one messy ricochet goal, which was repelled twice by Wimbledon (in, out, in, out) before artlessly deflecting off Di Canio's bum fin).

*And that was it, action-wise.* Not much for 90 minutes. Luckily, the small crowd of 11,000 was packed with fanatics keen to exercise their lungs with celebration of the equaliser, with a rendition of *The Dam Busters*. Nobody else, I fear, would have felt so strongly.

No, it was one of those matches I'll remember more for the colour of the Wednesday shirts (luminous orange, gorgeous when the sun came out) than for any exhibition of footy prowess. "D, I, Can-i-o" the Wednesday fans yelled to their white-booted transfer from Celtic — but I wondered, was it a mistake to single out Di Canio for such individual encouragement? Wasn't he having enough trouble already with the concept of team-play?

To be honest, I was worried by *Di Canio, who dribbled too much* (though only in the acceptable sense). "*Me, me, me,*" *you could* almost hear him saying proudly to *himself, as he advanced with the* ball and neglected to pass it backwards, *sideways*, or indeed anywhere. "Me, me, me, still me, more me, what a pretty me ... oh." Admittedly, many foreign players seem to follow this autistic pattern. But not all of them have the snazzy white boots, or wear their shorts *six inches shorter* than Premiership decorum dictates.

Benito Carbone, on the other hand, what of Wednesday's other Italian star? Well, what a nippy, handy chap he has turned out to be. Twice on Saturday he beat Wimbledon defenders by flipping the ball over their heads and then sort-of scooted past them — a stylish manoeuvre that never fails to thrill the heart.

"Isn't Carbone *sweet*?" I kept enthusing to my Wednesday-supporting friend, Robert. (Fortunately, Robert agrees with any positive comment about his team, however ill-informed or gushing.) True, Carbone *did* miss some goal chances, but then so did everybody. It was that kind of game. Joe Kinnear said afterwards that Wimbledon could have won it three times over, but he had to admit that they still didn't.

The trouble was, whatever tactical formation the teams started off with, they soon appeared to have been stirred with a big stick, and were for most of the match (like disorientated ants) just pathetically scrambling to rebuild their lives. In the context of such a mêlée, Wimbledon's long-ball policy ("There it goes!") is welcome relief, even if it doesn't come to anything. But at this stage in the season, you can understand a bit of faltering. New team-mates, new opponents, even new shirts and new boots with funny flaps on. Whenever Vinnie Jones took a hefty kick on Saturday, he entertainingly fell over backwards, and I'm sure his top-heavy boots were affecting his balance.

**'Whenever Vinnie Jones took a hefty kick he would fall over backwards'**

Who knows how morale is depressed by having virtually no points? How does it feel to be Wimbledon when your former poor relations, Crystal Palace, have six points already, and are nudging the top of the table?

How weird it will be, incidentally, when Wimbledon and Crystal Palace are obliged (twice) to play each other. "We're at home!" "No, *we're* at home!" *Will season* ticket-holders (both holding the same seat) *experience some sort of* spooky sci-fi anti-matter reaction *when they meet? Or will they just* have a punch-up? Meanwhile, if *you hear a muffled bang from the* general direction of Croydon, it will be *the computer exploding* at Selhurst Park.

As for the match on Saturday, why attend such a routine draw, you ask? Well, partly because I'm not psychic, and partly because I saw the same fixture last autumn and fancied the sensation of a revisit. The eventful match last year included that astonishing moment when Kevin Pressman, the Wednesday goalkeeper, idly kicked the ball to his other foot and was robbed of it by Efan Ekoku, who steamed off with it and scored.

Goalkeepers have, of course, *received new instructions recently* about time-wasting — though the "*five or six seconds*" *rule is* troublingly vague. I mean, if they mean five, why not say *five*? Do they really mean six?

Not surprisingly, therefore, goalies everywhere are counting "one, two, three, blimey, phew". But I was pleased to note the relieved, nervous laughter on Saturday whenever Pressman sent the ball straight out again, as if it burnt hands. "I know why you're laughing," I wanted to say, proudly. "I was here too, you know."

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## Darkness and confusion

*From Mr Tony Porter*

Sir, When the England and Wales Cricket Board decided to impose suspended two-match bans on Robert Croft and Mark Ilott after their incident in the NatWest semi-final at Chelmsford (report, August 20) I hope they *also* considered the role of the umpires in the game. *They* were clearly at fault in not *taking the players off the field* — they could have done so *twenty minutes earlier* — *and* if they had done the right thing there would *have* been no incident.

Yours faithfully,
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*From Mr Paul Newton*

Sir, It is regrettable the MacLaurin report fails to *address* important amendments with*in* the existing framework *of* domestic cricket. The fact that *England could be shot out in* 48 overs on a good Trent Bridge pitch and in 56 *overs at* the Oval is proof our batsmen have lost the penchant *for* crease occupation.

*This* is hardly *surprising* bearing in mind for many years there was no remuneration at all in the county championship for drawing a match, and currently a side battling for a draw gets a paltry three points. The bonus point system in four-day cricket is a total anachronism. Why on earth should a side gain a point for scoring 200 runs or taking three wickets in 120 overs? The more logical course of action would be to dock points for failure to do so. If the win dividend is 16 points, the draw should be eight points per side.

Yours sincerely,
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## Olympic heat

*From Mr R. Lowe*

Sir, The choice of the hottest month of the year for the Olympics, the World Cup and the world championship is indefensible but unfortunately there is a short answer to Dave Morgan (Sports Letters, August 18) — we live in an age where television is everything and the needs of competitors, officials and supporters count for nothing.

Mr Morgan uses the word "foolhardy" but both the British and the Greek press offer a more *sinister* explanation for the choice of August 2-10 at Athens. *Apparently* Mr Nebiolo insisted on this period — when most *Athenians were on* holiday — and then proceeded to criticise the Greek organising committee and to blame them *for all the acres of* empty seats. Whether this was part *of a plan to discredit* the Greek Olympic bid and to bring the *Olympics to Rome* must be for others to judge.

Yours sincerely
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## RFU and its treatment of Jack Rowell

*From Mr R. Lloyd Williams*

Sir, The actions of Jack Rowell are entirely honourable. How could anyone carry on in such a high-profile position given the carry-on over the summer?

The way that the Rugby Football Union have handled the *situation* is *amateurish* in the extreme. Fran Cotton talks of poor man*management* by Jack Rowell but he is in no position to make such accusations. The RFU have touted the job around the world and now find themselves in a shambles entirely of their own making just two years before a World Cup. I do not think it should be Jack Rowell, with his good record, who should have resigned but senior management within the RFU.

*I am, Sir, yours,*
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*From Mr G. D. Warren*

Sir, If you know a little about rugby union, and support a club and have a beer *in the clubhouse* after a game, you learn after a time that rugby *teams consist of people full of opinions* who will each dream up individual solutions to club problems. Sometimes, though, with everyone wanting their own ideas used, things can go drastically wrong through lack of communication or people not wishing to admit their failure.

The photograph of Jack Rowell (August 21) suggests that he has been caught up in this kind of predicament. Someone should say "Thanks for what you have done, Jack, and we would like you still to be involved with the RFU", or words to that effect. But it seems Jack has told them to get on with it themselves. A shame.

Yours faithfully,
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## The sad demise of the wet sponge in the modern age

*From Mr A. D. Samuels*

Sir, Is it not remarkable that *the sportsmen of today no* longer miraculously recover with the assistance of the legendary wet sponge?

Doctors and *competitors* alike now extol the virtues of outside assistance *to enhance* their performance. Some *examples:*

1. Breathing strip — by pulling open the passages of the nose, it improves the air flow and is a particular favourite of football players.

2. Magnets — golfers and cricketers alike take these on their arm to boost blood flow and cut down on pain.

3. Elbow cream — tennis players particularly enjoy using this as an anti-inflammatory.

4. Copper bracelets — golfers and tennis players believe they can avoid arthritis by wearing these.

5. Knee straps — the Athens *long-jump pit was full of these* knee tendon straps which smooth and enhance the jump.

6. Electric shocks — these stimulators send helpful charges to the muscles and joints causing trouble to the sportsmen involved.

Whatever happened to the good old-fashioned water soaking?!

*Yours sincerely,*
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## Cycling must take its chance

*From Mr T. Downey*

Sir, The 1994 Tour de France, *two stages of which took place* in Southern England, provided a rare opportunity to catapult professional cycle racing into the mainstream national consciousness. The media exposure attained was massive, as were the crowds which lined the routes each day.

But now, three years on, what long-term effect did "Le Tour en Angleterre" have on boosting the (declining) membership of the British Cycling Federation (BCF)? Was Le Tour properly used to publicise amateur cycle-racing in *the UK since 1994?*

In a similar vein, the 1998 *Tour de France, which starts* in Ireland, will be an unprecedented opportunity to boost public awareness of professional cycle racing in Ireland. Regrettably, despite the considerable success of Stephen Roche, Sean Kelly and Martin Earley, membership of the *Federation of Irish Cyclists* (FIC) markedly declined from *1988 onwards, and public* awareness is minimal.

*With only 11 months to go* before "Le Tour en Irlande *1998", the management com*mittees of the FIC should meet *the BCF and exchange experi*ences, thereby obviating the *need for* the Irish federation to re-invent the wheel.

*Amateur cycling is a great* (minority) sport, but with the *increased competition from* mainstream televised sports in *Ireland, such as Gaelic foot*ball and soccer, a professional approach is *needed to bring* an awareness of cycling into every *school and youth club in* Ireland in preparation for next year. *July 11-13 1998 is an* ephemeral opportunity which will never happen again *in our* lifetime. I hope it is used to maximum effect.

Yours faithfully,
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**This week in THE TIMES**

■ **Tomorrow**
Will home advantage against Sheffield Wednesday help Blackburn Rovers to move clear of the Premiership pack?

■ **Thursday**
Can Newcastle defend a slim lead and progress to the next stage of the European Cup?

■ **Friday**
Europe's Ryder Cup hopefuls set off in pursuit of final places in Severiano Ballesteros's team to take on the United States at Valderrama

■ **Saturday**
Glenn Hoddle names his squad for England's crucial World Cup qualifier against Moldova at Wembley

## RACING

# Haami tests classic case in Solario

By Our Racing Staff

THE Solario Stakes at Sandown on Friday could test the claims of two leading candidates for next year's 2,000 Guineas. John Dunlop is using the group three seven-furlong event as a stepping stone for his unbeaten Haami, quoted as 12-1 third favourite for the colts' classic with William Hill.

John Hills is set to run Docksider, who chased home the Guineas 16-1 fourth favourite, Central Park, in the Lanson Champagne Vintage Stakes at Goodwood last month.

The Lambourn trainer said: "We will also have a look at the Futurity Stakes at the Curragh on Saturday, but he is more likely to run at Sandown. I was pleased with him at Goodwood as he was very green. The winner is a good horse and his form has since been franked by Cape Verdi at York."

**RICHARD EVANS**

**Nap: NIGHT FLYER**
(2.05 Epsom)
**Next best: Shaft Of Light**
(3.10 Epsom)

Hills added: "Docksider has done well since the race and he will know a little more this time. He will run unless there is a downpour and the ground is soft."

Hills has alternative plans for his other Sandown entry Nautical Star, winner of an Ayr maiden. "He will probably go to Baden-Baden next Sunday for a seven-furlong listed race," he reported.

Twelve two-year-olds were entered yesterday for the Solario Stakes, a race won by such top juveniles as Alhaarth, Be My Chief and High Estate in recent years. Other notable entries include Sharp Play, runner-up to King Of Kings at the Curragh last weekend, and Godolphin's unbeaten Almutawakel.

Dunlop: stepping stone

Meanwhile, Averti, the Nunthorpe Stakes third, could run in the Breeders' Cup Sprint at Hollywood Park in November, his trainer, William Muir, said yesterday.

But before any decision is taken about an American trip, the six-year-old will have another tilt at group one success in the Haydock Park Sprint Cup a week on Saturday.

Muir was delighted with the way his charge battled on over five furlongs at York last Thursday to finish just a head behind the dead-heaters Coastal Bluff and Ya Malak.

"I am taking absolutely nothing away from either Coastal Bluff or Ya Malak, but I think Averti might have won if he hadn't been squeezed," the trainer said.

"He has to be ridden from behind so you have to expect traffic problems sometimes. But he was finishing best of all and being held up for two or three strides definitely cost him ground. I have always thought he was better at six furlongs and, with Royal Applause likely to bowl along in front in the Sprint Cup, he should get the fast pace he needs.

"If we could win a group one with him, he might get an invitation to the Breeders' Cup and, although I am not sure if he will still be in top form at that stage of the season, I have no doubts that he would be suited by everything else over there."

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

### Goodwood

*Going: good to firm*

**2.15** (1m 6f) 1, **Pentad** (L Dettori, 3-4), 2, Palio Sky (13-8 fav), 3, Book At Bedtime (3-1). 5 ran. ½l, 1½l. R Charlton. Tote £2.80; £1.70, £1.60. DF: £2.80. CSF £5.70.

**2.45** (7f) 1, **Omaha City** (R Cochrane, 20-1), 2, Swiss Law (7-1), 3, Dancing Image (7-2). Restructure 11-4 fav. 13 ran. Nk, 1¼l. B Gubby. Tote £30.70; £5.30, £2.10, £1.80. DF: £83.30. Trio £224.00. CSF £137.30. Tricast £582.87. Swiss Law finished first but after a stewards' inquiry was placed second

**3.15** (6f) 1, **Riffif** (Dane O'Neill, 16-1); 2, No Extras (9-1), 3, Oggi (13-2), 4, Tiler (5-1). Faraway Lass 7-2 fav. 20 ran. NR: Golden Pound. Hd, 1l. R Ingram. Tote £16.70; £3.00, £2.20, £2.00, £1.80. DF: £102.80. Trio £258.80. CSF £124.60. Tricast £990.72

**3.50** (1m) 1, **Among Men** (M J Kinane, 8-11 fav), 2, Polar Prince (3-1), 3, Peartree House (33-1). 4 ran. 2½l, 5l. M Stoute. Tote £1.70. DF: £2.00. CSF £2.91. Cape Cross finished first but after a stewards' inquiry was disqualified

**4.20** (1m 2f) 1, **Thatchmaster** (D O'Donohoe, 5-1), 2, Harlequin Walk (14-1), 3, Dozen (14-1). Wembridge Lad 3-1 fav. 12 ran. 1¼l, 3½l. C Horgan. Tote £8.00; £2.60, £2.80, £4.70. DF: £60.30. Trio £234.60. CSF £69.68. Tricast £857.95

**4.50** (1m 1f) 1, **Show Faith** (Mr C Vigors, 7-1), 2, Shining Example (9-2), 3, Tribal Peace (5-1). Seattle Swing 11-4 fav. 9 ran. 2½l, ½l. R Hannon. Tote £7.40; £2.10, £2.10, £1.70. DF: £17.80. Trio £68.40. CSF £36.78. Tricast £156.41. After a stewards' inquiry, the result stood

**5.25** (7f) 1, **Hadayik** (J Quinn, 4-5 fav), 2, Oberon's Mistral (2-1), 3, Yaromami (9-1). 4 ran. 2½l, 3l. P Walwyn. Tote £1.80. DF: £1.60. CSF £2.48.

**Jackpot: £149,561.10 (part won. Pool of £147,454.69 carried forward to Newcastle today).**

**Placepot: £134.40. Quadpot: £29.10.**

### Newmarket

*Going: good to firm*

**2.00** (6f) 1, **Bemsha Swing** (S Sanders, 2-1 jt-fav), 2, Intrepidity (2-1 jt-fav), 3, Obsessed (7-2). 11 ran. Nk, 6l. R Hannon. Tote £2.90; £1.20, £1.40, £1.40. DF: £3.70. Trio £2.50. CSF £5.10.

**2.35** (6f) 1, **Sharp Pearl** (Miss E Ramsden, 6-1), 2, Patsy Grimes (9-1), 3, Square Comic (5-1). Mousehole 11-2 fav. 13 ran. Sh hd, 1½l. P Webber. Tote £6.00; £2.10, £2.50, £2.20. DF: £22.40. Trio £77.70. CSF £56.97. Tricast £465.25

**3.10** (7f) 1, **Cybertechnology** (M Hills, 10-1), 2, Flamboyance (10-1), 3, Al Muallim (11-2). Jorrocks 4-1 fav. 12 ran. NR: Sharpo Wassl. Nk, nk. B Hills. Tote £13.20; £2.90, £3.00, £2.50. DF: £48.30. Trio £173.90. CSF £115.48. Tricast £676.31

**3.40** (1m 2f) 1, **Lobeq** (G Hind, 14-1), 2, Pep (5-1 jt-fav), 3, Darazour (5-1 jt-fav). 15 ran. NR: Mersey Beat. 2½l, hd. P Walwyn. Tote £15.70; £4.60, £2.30, £2.70. DF: £42.80. Trio £84.10. CSF £61.95. Tricast £281.20. Mersey Beat (6-1) withdrawn not under orders — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduct 10p in pound

**4.10** (6f) 1, **Speedfit Too** (G Carter, 10-1), 2, [illegible] (12-1), 3, Nuclear Debate (15-2). Eastern Purple 4-1 fav. 12 ran. 1½l, 1½l. G Margarson. Tote £12.80; £2.30, £4.30, £2.00. DF: £40.00. Trio £416.10. CSF £123.62. Tricast £902.32

**4.40** (1m) 1, **Royale Rose** (R Ffrench, 20-1), 2, Sycamore Boy (13-2), 3, Macanao (13-8 fav). 10 ran. Hd, 4l. A Bailey. Tote £11.30; £2.50, £1.80, £1.50. DF: £51.30. Trio £52.40. CSF £131.52.

**Placepot: £170.30. Quadpot: £43.80.**

### Beverley

**2.20** 1, *Royal Bounty* (4-9 fav), 2, Scent Of Success (5-1), 3, Elanaaka (16-1). 8 ran

**2.50** 1, **Sushi Bar** (7-1), 2, Portite Sophie (15-2), 3, Needwood Epic (15-2). Foleys Quest 11-2 fav. 15 ran.

**3.25** 1, **Myttons Mistake** (9-2 jt-fav); 2, Euro Sceptic (7-1), 3, Needle Match (7-1), 4, Reinhardt (16-1). Axeman 9-2 jt-fav. 17 ran

**4.00** 1, **Albench** (6-1), 2, Indimaaj (4-6 fav), 3, Najar (11-2). 8 ran

**4.30** 1, **Cross The Border** (11-8 fav); 2, Captain Carat (14-1), 3, Brecongill Lad (11-2), 4, Suedoro (25-1). 17 ran. NR: My Abbey

**5.00** 1, **Riccarton** (8-1), 2, Farfields Prince (5-2 fav), 3, Sun Fairy (8-1), 4, Nukud (25-1). 18 ran

### Cartmel

**2.25** 1, **Nosam** (Evens fav), 2, Sea Tarth (9-4), 3, Chocolate Ice (11-4). 4 ran

**2.55** 1, **Landlord** (11-10 fav), 2, Frontier Flight (5-2), 3, Barnstormer (8-1). 5 ran. NR: Meadowleck, Skane River

**3.30** 1, **Royal Vacation** (4-6 fav), 2, Bas De Laine (11-10). 2 ran. NR: Slotamatique

**4.05** 1, **Shifting Moon** (2-1), 2, Mr Menarry (7-2), 3, Highland Way (9-1). Kernof Evens fav. 4 ran

**4.35** 1, **Yubralee** (No starting prices returned), 2, Another Meadow. 2 ran. NR: Cuban Skies, Funetto, Moving Force

**5.05** 1, **Bernard Seven** (3-1), 2, Brighstone (4-5 fav), 3, Dig For Gold (9-4). 4 ran

### Market Rasen

**5.30** 1, **Dubelle** (4-1), 2, Brambleberry (4-6 fav), 3, Verde Luna (4-1). 5 ran

**5.55** 1, **Ine Mon** (5-2), 2, Fleet Cadet (2-1 fav), 3, Down The Yard (5-1). 6 ran

**6.25** 1, **Jim Valentine** (6-4 fav), 2, Schaf (100-30), 3, Oh So Handy (2-1). 4 ran. NR: Andrelot, Wolf Court

**6.55** 1, **Battery Fired** (4-5 fav), 2, Shillelagh Oak (9-2), 3, Cog Hard Dancer (13-2). 6 ran

**7.25** 1, **Ormania** (9-13 fav), 2, Lord Of The Rings (9-1), 3, Maggie Strait (20-1). 7 ran

**7.55** 1, **Lightning Quest** (7-2), 2, Follow Lacy (5-1 jt-fav), 3, Leap In The Dark (8-1). That's Below 3-1 jt-fav. 8 ran

### Redcar

**5.40** 1, **Pure Coincidence** (1-8 fav), 2, Tonanna (20-1), 3, Quakeress (11-1). 4 ran

**6.05** 1, **Cashmere Lady** (5-1 jt-fav), 2, Persian (7-1), 3, Dhole (11-2). Dev Poe Tee Gee 5-1 jt-fav. 13 ran.

**6.35** 1, **Good Hand** (4-6 fav), 2, Charity Crusader (7-4), 3, Kindred Greeting (25-1). 4 ran

**7.05** 1, **Farringdon Hill** (7-4 fav), 2, Essayeffsee (4-1), 3, Augustan (2-1). 5 ran

**7.35** 1, **Raban** (4-5 fav), 2, Eccron (8-1), 3, Palmetto Bay (11-2). 5 ran

**8.05** 1, **Love Me Do** (11-2), 2, Dubai Bay (7-1), 3, Armilan (9-2). Beauchamp Lion 4-1 fav. 13 ran

### Windsor

**5.20** 1, **Rosewood Lady** (11-4 fav), 2, Silent Price (12-1), 3, Impulsive Decision (100-30). 14 ran. NR: Wayfarers

**5.45** 1, **Belle De Nuit** (7-2), 2, Gavotha (14-1), 3, Arbenig (12-1). Main Street 13-8 fav. 16 ran

**6.15** 1, **King Sound** (8-11 fav), 2, Hattaafeh (9-4), 3, Velata (12-1). 4 ran

**6.45** 1, **Annus Mirabilis** (11-8 fav), 2, Even Top (100-30), 3, Farasan (6-4). 4 ran

**7.15** 1, **Pomona** (15-1), 2, Wishing Stone (5-2 fav), 3, Glen Parker (6-1). 10 ran. NR: Themea

**7.45** 1, **Fern's Governor** (3-1 fav), 2, Sis Garden (20-1), 3, Literan (7-1), 4, Queen's Insignia (7-2). 16 ran. NR: Ember, Sandabar

## LEADERS ON THE FLAT

### TRAINERS

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Runs since win | Level stakes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M Johnston | 96 | 89 | 61 | 6 | -3.55 |
| R Hannon | 74 | 78 | 63 | 2 | -333.72 |
| J Berry | 66 | 67 | 57 | 11 | -144.20 |
| J Dunlop | 67 | 47 | 38 | 2 | -74.46 |
| [illegible] | 57 | 46 | 37 | 2 | 10.00 |
| J Gosden | 61 | 30 | 41 | 2 | -21.07 |
| M Stoute | 61 | 51 | 47 | 2 | -38.12 |
| B Hills | 50 | 49 | 52 | 2 | -46.59 |
| H Cecil | 55 | 36 | 32 | 2 | -18.13 |
| P Cole | 46 | 35 | 34 | 3 | -19.01 |
| L Cumani | 45 | 36 | 27 | 3 | -30.85 |

### JOCKEYS

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Rides since win | Level stakes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K Fallon | 127 | 105 | 73 | 0 | -117.94 |
| L Dettori | 124 | 94 | 72 | 1 | -46.17 |
| Pat Eddery | 108 | 84 | 63 | 1 | -132.25 |
| K Darley | 94 | 67 | 73 | 1 | -21.68 |
| J Weaver | 87 | 72 | 57 | 2 | -24.17 |
| J Reid | 81 | 72 | 55 | 5 | -81.70 |
| S Sanders | 79 | 75 | 82 | 16 | -29.80 |
| D Holland | 73 | 63 | 55 | 13 | -85.47 |
| M Hills | 61 | 45 | 46 | 9 | -2.47 |
| J Fortune | 58 | 54 | 65 | 3 | -104.41 |
| T Sprake | 57 | 51 | 67 | 15 | -45.30 |

## CHEPSTOW

THUNDERER
2.15 Good Catch. 2.45 Monsajem. 3.20 Bin Rosie. 3.50 First Village. 4.20 Shabanaz. 4.50 Jona Holley.

GOING: GOOD SIS
DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

### 2.15 EBF JULIET MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,350: 1m 14yd) (8 runners)

1 0 ADMIRE 6 Gay Kelleway 8-11 R Ffrench (3) 5
2 AUDEEN S Knight 8-11 A Procter 6
3 CASINO ACE P Chapple-Hyam 8-11 L Dettori 1
4 35 GOOD CATCH 11 P R Webber 8-11 S Drowne 3
5 05 MARY LOU 61 (V) M Channon 8-11 A Eddery (7) 2
6 0 SPIRIT OF THE NILE 11 P Cole 8-11 W Ryan 8
7 00 SPORTY SPICE 22 J L Harris 8-11 F Jovine 4
8 0 SUELLAJOY 54 B Smart 8-11 J Stack 7

5-4 Casino Ace, 3-1 Admire, 4-1 Spirit of The Nile, 11-2 Good Catch, 20-1 Suellajoy, 25-1 Mary Lou, Sporty Spice, 33-1 Audeen.

### 2.45 EBF ROMEO MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,448: 1m 14yd) (11)

1 COURTEOUS P Cole 8-11 W Ryan 7
2 3 JONAS NIGHTENGALE 19 C Cyzer 8-11 A Morris 2
3 0 LORD WARFORD 40 G Balding 8-11 S Drowne 9
4 0 LUCKY DOUBLE 54 (BF) R Hannon 8-11 W J O'Connor 11
5 44 MONSAJEM 73 (BF) S bin Suroor 8-11 L Dettori 3
6 00 OPPORTUNE 9 D Elsworth 8-11 A Procter 5
7 OSO RICH P Rich 8-11 N Adams 8
8 0 RUBAMMA 23 P Walwyn 8-11 J Stack 1
9 SHERGANZAR M Saliaman 8-11 M Wigham 8
10 04 TENSILE 17 L Cumani 8-11 R Ffrench (3) 10
11 UNKNOWN QUEST P Cole 8-11 F Jovine 4

9-4 Monsajem, 4-1 Courteous, Tensile, 7-1 Unknown Quest, 10-1 Jonas Nightengale, Lucky Double, 12-1 Rubamma, 16-1 others

### 3.20 FRANKIE DETTORI TON-UP CONDITIONS STAKES
(£5,034: 7f 16yd) (4)

1 0652 BIN ROSIE 10 (B,D,F,G) D Loder 5-9-0 L Dettori 4
2 000- MERCI MONSIEUR 435 J Old 4-9-0 R Ffrench (3) 1
3 3301 GIKO 22 (CD,F) J Poulton 3-8-13 S Drowne 3
4 12-0 OPEN CREDIT 132 (G) H Cecil 3-8-4 W Ryan 2

1-3 Bin Rosie, 3-1 Open Credit, 16-1 Giko, 25-1 Merci Monsieur

### 3.50 SOUTH WALES ARGUS NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £3,194: 5f 16yd) (6)

1 4031 ELEVENTH DUKE 13 (G) R Hannon 9-7 L Dettori 2
2 3001 FIRST VILLAGE 13 (D,G) J Berry 9-7 W J O'Connor 5
3 1212 DIM OTS 86 (D,F,S) B Palling 9-4 R Ffrench (3) 1
4 3024 BANDBOX 12 S Mellor 8-12 M Wigham 6
5 3200 SUN IN THE MORNING 19 (D,G) B Meehan 7-10 N Adams 3
6 004 SECOND SUN 16 (B) J Bridger 7-10 R Brisland (7) 4

2-1 Eleventh Duke, First Village, 11-4 Dim Ots, 13-2 Bandbox, 12-1 Sun In The Morning, 25-1 Second Sun.

### 4.20 JOHN & IRIS WATTS CLAIMING STAKES
(£2,583: 1m 4f 23yd) (12)

1 3205 SAM ROCKETT 9J (BF) Mrs G Kelleway 4-9-13 J Wilkinson (7) 5
2 5430 STATAJACK 2 (B,CD,F,G,S) D Elsworth 9-9-13 A Procter 1
3 /15- ERLKING 147J (D,G) S Mellor 7-9-3 M Wigham 12
4 2600 LUDO 14 (B,F) R Hannon 3-9-3 W J O'Connor 11
5 0400 MAPENGO 32 (S) J Cullinan 6-9-1 J Stack 7
6 2040 ZATOPEK 59 J Cullinan 5-9-1 S Drowne 4
7 00/0 NEVEROLD 12 P Ritchens 7-9-0 N Adams 6
8 565- TARRY 175J (F) A Streeter 4-9-0 P Doe (7) 2
9 0-03 ARABOYBILL 21J (B,F,G) J Neville 6-8-13 L Dettori 3
10 0000 CONTRACT BRIDGE 4 (G,S) P Murphy 4-8-12 R Ffrench (3) 9
11 3205 SHABANAZ 19 (D,F,G,S) W Muir 12-8-12 W Ryan 8
12 0-00 LIZIUM 15 J Fox 5-8-8 J D Smith (3) 10

7-4 Statajack, 4-1 Ludo, 9-2 Shabanaz, 7-1 Araboybill, 8-1 Sam Rockett, 12-1 Erlking, 16-1 Contract Bridge, 20-1 others

### 4.50 SEVERN BRIDGE HANDICAP
(£2,933: 1m 2f 36yd) (16)

1 0310 AFRICAN-PARD 19 (D,F) D Haydn Jones 5-10-0 S Drowne 12
2 0000 WAASEF 9 Gay Kelleway 4-9-12 J Wilkinson (7) 11
3 0004 TALLULAH BELLE 9 (D,F) N Littmoden 4-9-11 K. Pierrepont (7) 16
4 1500 ZERMATT 22 (C,D,F,S) M Usher 7-9-10 N Adams 7
5 040 DELLUA 86 R Guest 3-9-9 W Ryan 9
6 6602 FATHER DAN 9 (D,F,G) Gay Kelleway 8-9-8 R Ffrench (3) 6
7 3000 SEA DANZIG 23 (F) J Bridger 4-9-7 R Studholme (7) 15
8 4021 ABSOLUTE UTOPIA 13 (G) N Berry 4-9-7 F Jovine 8
9 2212 JONA HOLLEY 24 (D,S) G L Moore 4-9-5 M Wigham 2
10 545- STAR ENTRY 265 (BF) D Chappell 3-9-4 W J O'Connor 10
11 0460 COBLE 14 (V) B Hills 3-9-4 J D Smith (3) 5
12 0005 HAYDN JAMES 37 (B) P Harris 3-9-2 J Stack 1
13 0004 MAGIC LAHR 13 I Balding 4-9-1 L Dettori 13
14 -164 BLUSH 41 (F) M Pipe 3-9-0 A Eddery (7) 4
15 0000 THREE WEEKS 18 W Muir 4-9-0 A Procter 14
16 1140 SOLDIER COVE 119 (S) M Meade 7-8-12 R Brisland (7) 3

9-2 Father Dan, 6-1 Absolute Utopia, Magic Lahr, 7-1 Jona Holley, 8-1 African-Pard, 10-1 Haydn James, Blush, Soldier Cove, 12-1 others

**COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: L Cumani, 8 winners from 13 runners, 61.5%; D Loder, 4 from 11, 36.4%; B Hills, 6 from 26, 23.1%; P Chapple-Hyam, 9 from 40, 22.5%; J Berry, 5 from 23, 21.7%; H Cecil, 6 from 29, 20.7%; B Meehan, 4 from 26, 15.4%.

JOCKEYS: R Ffrench, 3 winners from 8 rides, 37.5%; L Dettori, 10 from 37, 27.0%; J D Smith, 4 from 16, 25.0%; W Ryan, 6 from 37, 16.2%. Only qualifiers

## CARTMEL

THUNDERER
2.00 Manileno. 2.35 Craigary. 3.10 Pond House. 3.45 Five Flags. 4.20 Furietto. 4.55 Twilight Sleep.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

### 2.00 BBC RADIO CUMBRIA JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE
(3-Y-O: £2,338: 2m 1f 110yd) (7 runners)

1 1 MANILENO 9 (D,F) M Pipe 11-[illegible] C Maude
2 INTERACTION 31F [illegible] Craggs 10-[illegible] A Dobbin
3 TOM MI DAH 12F M Hammond 10-[illegible] R Garritty
4 TWO BILLS 37F A Streeter 10-[illegible] T Eley
5 MADGE'S PET 44F G Barnett 10-[illegible] R Massey (3)
6 2 STONED IMACULATE 14F [illegible] 10-[illegible] C McCormack (7)
7 TRIBAL MISCHIEF 18F D Moffatt 10-[illegible] D J Moffatt

1-5 Manileno, 7-2 Stoned Imaculate, 10-1 Tribal Mischief, 14-1 Tom Mi Dah, 50-1 Interaction, Two Bills, Madge's Pet

### 2.35 HAMPSFELL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,278: 2m 1f 110yd) (6)

1 520- ELA MAN HOWA 172 Mrs [illegible] C McCormack (7)
2 603- CRAIGARY 13F Mrs A [illegible] J Supple (3)
3 30(5) ON GOLDEN POND 5 (B,D,F) [illegible] Mr E Babington (7)
4 005 MAUBEE 17 [illegible] N Horrocks (7)
5 4-05 FLINTLOCK 30 (D,F) [illegible] R McGrath (5)
6 6-07 CRIMINAL RECORD 9 (B,F) [illegible] T Eley

2-1 Craigary, 7-2 Ela Man Howa, 9-2 Maubee, [illegible]

**COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 5 winners from 12 runners, [illegible]; [illegible] Richards, 14 from 39, 35.9%; Mrs S Smith, 5 from [illegible]; [illegible] 4 from 15, 26.7%; G Moffatt, 5 from 23, 21.7%.

JOCKEYS: R Guest, 10 winners from 15 rides, [illegible]; A Dobbin, 12 from 31, 38.7%; P Niven, 10 from 28, 35.7%; [illegible] 24.1%; R McGrath, [illegible]

## HUNTINGDON

THUNDERER
2.15 Kippanour. 2.45 Willie Makeit. 3.15 Allstars Express. 3.45 Fraser Carey. 4.15 Antiguan Flyer. 4.45 Zeliba.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

### 2.15 NEW SEASON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,797: 2m 4f 110yd) (7 runners)

1 -P65 KIPPANOUR 14 (G) [illegible] X Aizpuru
2 -403 COLWAY PRINCE 16 (BF,F,G) [illegible] D J Kavanagh
3 3-43 BRIGHT SAPPHIRE [illegible] D Forth
4 6P-P SPRIG MUSLIN [illegible] Sophie Mitchell
5 05-3 SWEET NOBLE [illegible] B Grattan
6 5-00 [illegible] [illegible]
7 4-0 NOTANOTHERONE [illegible] G Hogan

[illegible]

### 2.45 A J GATES RETIREMENT HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,718: 2m 110yd) (5)

1 -23P I HAVE HIM 38C (D,F) [illegible] M A Fitzgerald
2 3-P MILL O THE RAGS 30 (C,D,F,G) Mrs D Haine [illegible] J F Titley
3 U-45 WILLIE MAKEIT 21 (D,F,G) [illegible] J Osborne
4 02- SLIPPERY MAX 312 (CD,F,G) [illegible] Gary Lyons
5 345- COUNT BARACHOIS 12 (CD,F,G,S) [illegible] A Thornton

13-8 I Have Him, 7-2 Willie Makeit, 4-1 Mill O The Rags, [illegible] Slippery Max, [illegible] Count Barachois

**COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: K Bailey, 25 winners from 70 runners, 35.7%; [illegible]

JOCKEYS: S McNeill, 11 winners from [illegible] rides, [illegible]; J Osborne, 9 from 81, 11.1%; [illegible]

## RIPON

THUNDERER
2.10 Celtic Venture. 2.40 Jazz Track. 3.15 Bollin Frank. 3.45 Land Of Dreams. 4.15 Storyteller. 4.45 Miss Kalaglow.

Our Newmarket Correspondent:
3.45 ARKADIAN HERO (nap).

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS
DRAW: 6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

### 2.10 GLASSHOUSES SELLING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,635: 6f) (12 runners)

1 00 CELTIC VENTURE 2 M Channon 8-11 J Fanning 2
2 0603 CIRCUITEER 15 J Berry 8-11 C Lowther (5) 9
3 00 FORTY LOVE 8 J Banks 8-11 D Sweeney (3) 5
4 0400 I'M TEF 16 (B) T Easterby 8-11 Pat Eddery 12
5 00 JOCKWEILER 40 D Chapman 8-11 A Culhane 10
6 0400 DISPOL LASS 14 (B) P Calver 8-6 G Hind 1
7 006 DOUBLE APPEAL 10 J H Wilson 8-6 A McGlone 4
8 5 GAELIC QUINE 27 G Oldroyd 8-6 F Norton 3
9 5005 KEEN LADY 5 N Littmoden 8-6 T G McLaughlin 6
10 MAKIDARTI C Fairhurst 8-6 M Fenton 8
11 50 MISS BANANAS 30 T Bill 8-6 J Lowe 11
12 5 MOONLIGHT FLIT 16 J FitzGerald 8-6 M Roberts 7

7-2 Circuiteer, 11-2 Moonlight Flit, 7-1 Forty Love, I'm Tef, Gaelic Quine, 8-1 Jockweiler, 10-1 Celtic Venture, 12-1 others

### 2.40 GRASSINGTON MAIDEN STAKES
(£3,485: 1m 4f 60yd) (6)

1 3 BADENOCH 91 J Gosden 3-8-13 G Hind 3
2 CARISBROOKE H Cecil 3-8-13 A McGlone 4
3 023 JAZZ TRACK 16 P Chapple-Hyam 3-8-13 Pat Eddery 5
4 52 RUTLAND CHANTRY 17 (BF) Lord Huntingdon 3-8-13 M Roberts 1
5 2 NATURE DANCER 21 B Hills 3-8-8 C Lowther (5) 6
6 22 TYCOONESS 38 (BF) M Johnston 3-8-8 J Fanning 2

11-4 Badenoch, Jazz Track, 5-1 Carisbrooke, Nature Dancer, 6-1 Rutland Chantry, 7-1 Tycooness.

### 3.15 RIPON ROWELS HANDICAP
(£5,803: 1m) (8)

1 0200 HIGHBORN 18 (D,F,G) P Falgate 8-10-0 D Sweeney (3) 6
2 3020 MAWINGO 25 (BF,D,F,G) G Wragg 4-9-5 G Milligan (5) 8
3 1024 DURAID 9 (B,G) D Smith 5-8-12 C Lowther (5) 3
4 4310 PRIDE OF PENDLE 9 (BF,CD,F,G,S) M Wane 8-8-12 M Roberts 1
5 2266 BOLLIN FRANK 23 (D,F,S) T Easterby 5-8-6 Pat Eddery 5
6 6000 TAKHLID 10 (D,F,S) D Chapman 6-8-2 R Winston (7) 4
7 6030 MOUNTGATE 16 (D,F,G) M Bielby 5-8-2 D R McCabe 2
8 1000 DISPOL GEM 18 (CD,F,G) P Calver 4-8-0 J Lowe 7

2-1 Mawingo, 9-2 Duraid, 5-1 Pride Of Pendle, 6-1 Mountgate, 13-2 Highborn, 7-1 Bollin Frank, 14-1 Dispol Gem, 16-1 Takhlid.

### 3.45 RIPON CHAMPION 2-Y-O TROPHY
(Listed race: £13,451: 6f) (6)

1 121 MIJANA 14 (D,F,G) J Gosden 9-0 G Hind 2
2 51 ARKADIAN HERO 26 (D,F) L Cumani 8-11 Pat Eddery 1
3 222 BLUE KITE 9 N Littmoden 8-11 T G McLaughlin 6
4 1 MAGICAL 31 (D,F) W Muir 8-11 A Culhane 5
5 0151 MARTON MOSS 21 (CD,F,S) T Easterby 8-11 M Fenton 4
6 120 LAND OF DREAMS 48 (D,F) M Johnston 8-6 M Roberts 3

2-1 Arkadian Hero, 7-2 Mijana, Land of Dreams, 6-1 Magical, Marton Moss, 10-1 Blue Kite.

### 4.15 SUMMER BRIDGE HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £3,664: 6f) (16)

1 4060 CAUDA EQUINA 16 (CD,F,G,S) M Channon 9-7 A Culhane 16
2 -000 JUST VISITING 21 (CD,G) J H Wilson 9-6 Angela Hartley (7) 11
3 0330 NIGHT FLIGHT 58 (D,G) J J O'Neill 9-3 C Lowther (5) 12
4 2032 STYLE DANCER 8 (V,D,F) R Whitaker 9-3 M Tebbutt 4
5 0-00 MUMKIN 26 (D,G) Mrs L Stubbs 9-3 G McDonald (7) 6
6 0303 COLWAY RITZ 15 (B) J Watts 9-1 G Hind 1
7 2631 JOHN EMMS 4 (D,F) M Bell 9-1 M Roberts 14
8 3600 SAMSUNG SPIRIT 26 (D,S) E Weymes 8-13 J Fanning 2
9 0005 MOUCHE 14 (V,F) Mrs J Ramsden 8-6 D Sweeney (3) 13
10 5413 STORYTELLER 18 (V,BF,G) Mrs J Ramsden 8-2 M Fenton 3
11 3054 GIPSY PRINCESS 10 (B,F) M W Easterby 8-0 F Norton 9
12 5420 TWO ON THE BRIDGE 8 (B) D Smith 8-0 R Winston (7) 15
13 3620 MASTER FOLEY 17 (D) N Littmoden 7-12 D R McCabe 5
14 1-60 SHOWGIRL 38 (D) J H Wilson 7-10 D Wright 8
15 2123 HI MUJTAHID 21 (B,BF,F) S Kettlewell 7-10 N Kennedy 7
16 6630 STAR OF THE ROAD 37 J Carr 7-10 J Lowe 10

4-1 John Emms, 11-2 Storyteller, 7-1 Style Dancer, 8-1 Colway Ritz, Gipsy Princess, 12-1 Cauda Equina, Night Flight, Mouche, Hi Mujtahid, 14-1 others.

### 4.45 PATELEY BRIDGE HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £3,094: 1m 2f) (12)

1 0335 SHARBADARID 31 L Cumani 9-7 G Hind 2
2 3226 BILLY NOMAITE 16 Mrs S Smith 9-7 D Sweeney (3) 9
3 4501 RARE TALENT 9 (CD,F) M Channon 9-3 A Culhane 3
4 6204 MARDREW 7 John Berry 9-2 M Fenton 10
5 0335 ZORBA 12 (D,G) J Hetherton 9-1 N Kennedy 7
6 0354 MISTY RAIN 12 B Hills 8-11 Pat Eddery 12
7 5340 TOP SHELF 54 P Bevan 8-11 C Lowther (5) 8
8 -642 LORD DISCORD 16 T Easterby 8-11 R Winston (7) 1
9 00-2 MISS KALAGLOW 23 C Wall 8-7 M Tebbutt 5
10 0000 TARRADALE 58 C Booth 7-12 F Norton 4
11 0501 TIPPERARY SUNSET 18 (F) J J Quinn 7-10 P Bradley (7) 6
12 00-0 SWYNFORD CHARMER 213 J Bottomley 7-10 J Lowe 11

9-2 Lord Discord, 5-1 Miss Kalaglow, 13-2 Misty Rain, Tipperary Sunset, 8-1 Sharbadarid, Mardrew, Top Shelf, 10-1 others.

**COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: P Chapple-Hyam, 5 winners from 10 runners, 50.0%; H Cecil, 14 from 40, 35.0%; L Cumani, 10 from 38, 26.3%; J Gosden, 15 from 58, 25.9%; M Channon, 7 from 34, 20.6%.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 5 winners from 9 rides, 55.6%; M Roberts, 3 from 13, 23.1%; A McGlone, 6 from 30, 20.0%; G Hind, 9 from 55, 16.4%; D McCabe, 3 from 29, 10.3%. Only qualifiers.

### 3.10 JOHN CALVERT INSURANCE HANDICAP CHASE
(£3,444: 2m 1f 110yd) (6)

1 F-13 POND HOUSE 9 (BF,D,F,G) M Pipe 8-11-13 C Maude
2 330- NEWHALL PRINCE 128 (F,G) A Streeter 9-11-6 T Eley
3 243- REGAL ROMPER 148 (D,F,G,S) Mrs S Smith 9-11-5 R Guest
4 32-4 BLAZING DAWN 81 (BF,CD,F,S) J Hubbuck 10-10-1 K Johnson
5 460- REVE DE VALSE 90 (CD,F) R Johnson 10-10-0 M H Naughton (5)
6 6346 RUPPLES 9 (CD,F,G) M Chapman 10-10-0 W Worthington

2-1 Pond House, 9-4 Regal Romper, 7-2 Newhall Prince, 5-1 Blazing Dawn, 12-1 Reve De Valse, 14-1 Rupples

### 3.45 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,562: 3m 2f) (2)

1 2211 FIVE FLAGS 23 (CD,F,G,S) Mrs S Smith 9-12-0 R Wilkinson (5)
2 P-10 THIRTY BELOW 2 (BF,F) M Chapman 8-10-9 W Worthington

4-5 Five Flags, 11-10 Thirty Below

### 4.20 CROWTHER HOMES EBF NOVICES CHASE
(£2,900: 2m 5f 110yd) (4)

1 -203 BIT OF A DREAM 5 (CD,G) Mrs S Smith 7-11-5 R Guest
2 PP-3 CORPORAL KIRKWOOD 5 M Todhunter 7-10-12 P Niven
3 543- ETERNAL CITY 107 (G) G Richards 6-10-12 A Dobbin
4 -212 FURIETTO 9 (F,G) M Hammond 7-10-12 R Garritty

11-8 Eternal City, 11-4 Bit Of A Dream, Furietto, 11-2 Corporal Kirkwood

### 4.55 BET WITH THE TOTE MAIDEN HURDLE
(£2,408: 2m 1f 110yd) (11)

1 P04/ FIRST BITE 20F M Hammond 5-11-5 R Garritty
2 2023 FOLLOW DE CALL 9 D McCain 7-11-5 A Egan (7)
3 3F SPANISH STRIPPER 17 M Chapman 6-11-5 W Worthington
4 040/ SUL FOSSO 521 Mrs S Smith 5-11-5 R Guest
5 TWILIGHT SLEEP 33F M Pipe 5-11-5 C Maude
6 F-6 IRISH OASIS 12F B Rothwell 4-11-2 A S Smith
7 WINGED PRINCE 441F N Wagott 4-11-2 A Dobbin
8 DIE HARD LADY D Moffatt 6-11-0 D J Moffatt
9 PF2- TANTALUM 114P Miss Z Green 7-11-0 K Johnson
10 52- SHE'S SIMPLY GREAT 9F J J O'Neill 4-10-11 R McGrath (5)
11 SWING BAR M Todhunter 4-10-11 P Niven

6-4 Twilight Sleep, 4-1 She's Simply Great, 6-1 Spanish Stripper, 7-1 Follow De Call, 10-1 First Bite, Irish Oasis, 12-1 Swing Bar, 14-1 others

### 3.15 FAMILY FUN DAY MAIDEN HURDLE
(£2,035: 2m 110yd) (9)

1 0P- ANOTHER FIDDLE 8F J Long 7-11-5 J F Titley
2 34-5 BLASTER WATSON 72 C Smith 6-11-5 M Ranger
3 0 MONTONE 12F J Jenkins 7-11-5 J Osborne
4 4U-F WHOD OF THOUGHT IT 65 P Cummings 6-11-5 D Fortt (3)
5 02- ALLSTARS EXPRESS 115 K Bailey 4-11-2 A Thornton
6 05 MRS KEEN 9 J R Best 4-10-11 Mr P O'Keeffe (7)
7 PERSEPHONE 10F J L Harris 4-10-11 J R Kavanagh
8 40P- WATER MUSIC MELODY 133 T Greathead 4-10-11 L Suthern (7)
9 4F4- WHISPERING DAWN 12F C Brooks 4-10-11 S McNeill

7-4 Allstars Express, 11-4 Whispering Dawn, 7-2 Montone, 9-2 Blaster Watson, 20-1 Mrs Keen, 25-1 Another Fiddle, Whod Of Thought It, 33-1 others

### 3.45 P & S WARREN EVENT ATTRACTIONS NOVICES CHASE
(£3,490: 2m 4f 110yd) (7)

1 34F1 SIGMA WIRELESS 14 (B,D,F,G) T Forster 6-11-5 S Wynne
2 50F- CHIAPPUCCI 31 (G,S) Mrs E Heath 7-10-12 A Thornton
3 5P-3 CUBAN SKIES 8 R Juckes 7-10-12 G Hogan (3)
4 5-5F KNOCK STAR 53 (B) P Champion 6-10-12 J R Kavanagh
5 -053 FRASER CAREY 20 (B,F) T George 5-10-8 M A Fitzgerald
6 14P- DRAGONMIST 193 (D,S) J R Best 7-10-7 Mr P O'Keeffe (7)
7 63F- SPRING SUNRISE 455 (B) B De Haan 7-10-7 J Osborne

7-4 Sigma Wireless, 4-1 Spring Sunrise, 11-2 Chiappucci, 6-1 Fraser Carey, 13-2 Dragonmist, 10-1 Cuban Skies, Knock Star

### 4.15 BANK HOLIDAY HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,215: 2m 110yd) (4)

1 354- MENELAVE 163 (CD,G) O Sherwood 7-12-0 J Osborne
2 11-P ANTIGUAN FLYER 65 (V,BF,CD,F,G) G Prodromou 8-11-7 X Aizpuru (5)
3 1321 BIGWHEEL BILL 13 (V,D,F,G,S) J Jenkins 8-11-7 M A Fitzgerald
4 P-02 PERSIAN BUTTERFLY 21 (D,G) P Stevens 5-10-5 J Culloty

11-8 Bigwheel Bill, 15-8 Menelave, 9-2 Antiguan Flyer, 11-2 Persian Butterfly

### 4.45 DONT RUSH HOME NOVICES HURDLE
(£2,233: 2m 4f 110yd) (5)

1 F51 ZELIBA 28F (D,F) P Charnings 5-11-6 A Thornton
2 00P AIRBORNE BLUE 38 J Jenkins 6-10-12 S Fox
3 PPP- MINOR KEY 178 (S) J Jenkins 7-10-12 J Osborne
4 ABDUCTION 22F R Juckes 4-10-9 Gary Lyons
5 44-2 NORTHERN FLEET 34 (BF) Mrs A Perrett 4-10-9 M A Fitzgerald

4-5 Northern Fleet, 6-4 Zeliba, 7-1 Minor Key, 25-1 Airborne Blue, Abduction.

## WARWICK

THUNDERER
2.30 Haroldon. 3.00 Dancing Cavalier. 3.30 White Emir. 4.00 Eastern Lyric. 4.30 Signatory. 5.00 Universal Lady. 5.30 Beacon Silver.

GOING: GOOD SIS
DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

### 2.30 SSAFA SELLING STAKES
(£1,985: 1m 2f 169yd) (10 runners)

1 2150 GUESSTIMATION 24 (CD,F,G,S) J Pearce 8-9-12 G Bardwell 5
2 4005 HAROLDON 13 (CD,F,G) B Palling 8-9-12 C Rutter 2
3 0404 ROYAL ACCLAIM 9 (V,D,F,S) K Burke 12-9-12 M Rimmer 6
4 0 BENDICA BOY 22 J McConnochie 5-9-7 S Righton (7) 9
5 0042 HAYDOWN 10 M R Bosley 5-9-7 Kelli Phillips (7) 3
6 3/0- IRISH GROOM 476 (B) A Streeter 10-9-7 R Havlin (3) 1
7 2 PEGASUS BAY 13 Miss A Embiricos 6-9-7 G Duffield 4
8 45/0 CLEMENCY 9 M Tate 5-9-2 T E Durcan (3) 10
9 3005 SELECT STAR 17 (V) A Jarvis 3-8-12 J F Egan 8
10 4645 SUPERCHARMER 91 R Juckes 3-8-12 Paul Eddery 7

3-1 Haroldon, 7-2 Guesstimation, Pegasus Bay, 11-2 Supercharmer, 8-1 Royal Acclaim, Haydown, 10-1 Select Star, 20-1 others

### 3.00 SEVERN TRENT WATER HANDICAP
(£3,677: 2m 20yd) (7)

1 0133 TAPPETO 12 (F,S) H Candy 5-9-10 C Rutter 7
2 0000 ELA-YIE-MOU 17 (F) S Dow 4-9-6 J F Egan 1
3 6436 DANCING CAVALIER 11 (C,F,G,S) R Hollinshead 4-9-4 P Fredericks (7) 5
4 4245 TOI TOI 24 D Arbuthnot 3-8-12 R Havlin (3) 2
5 4511 AZTEC FLYER 19 (B,D,F) C Brittain 4-8-7 M Rimmer 6
6 6023 YAK ALFARAJ 15 (BF) M Stoute 3-8-7 G Duffield 4
7 10-0 BELLROI 14J (F) M Tompkins 6-7-10 R Mullen (5) 3

9-4 Yak Alfaraj, 3-1 Aztec Flyer, 9-2 Tappeto, 5-1 Dancing Cavalier, 6-1 Toi Toi, 16-1 Ela-Yie-Mou, 20-1 Bellroi

### 3.30 BBT FINANCIAL SERVICES CLAIMING STAKES
(£2,993: 5f) (16)

1 0000 WHITE EMIR 9 (B,D,F,G,S) B Meehan 4-9-10 G Hannon (7) 6
2 1013 PALACEGATE JACK 30 (B,BF,D,F,G,S) J Berry 6-9-4 T E Durcan (3) 13
3 0353 NIGHT EXPRESS 9 B Hanbury 3-9-0 M Rimmer 15
4 1U03 THE WAD 10 (F,G) D Nicholls 4-8-12 T Siddall (7) 4
5 0201 BASHFUL BRAVE 21 (CD,F) B Baugh 6-8-10 G Faulkner (5) 14
6 6034 DIVIDE AND RULE 98 (D,F) R Hollinshead 3-8-10 D Hayden (7) 11
7 4532 PHARAOH'S JOY 19 (B,BF,D,F) J W Payne 4-8-9 G Bardwell 16
8 6006 PETRACO 8 (C,D,F,G,S) N Smith 9-8-8 Amanda Sanders (5) 3
9 -530 ROWLANDSONS STUD 17 K Comerford 4-8-8 S Righton (7) 7
10 6010 DIVINE MISS-P 7 (D,F,G) A Jarvis 4-8-7 G Duffield 9
11 3600 NIGHTINGALE SONG 32 (G) M Meade 3-8-7 R Havlin (3) 12
12 0 BLUE HAVANA 85 Graeme Roe 5-8-5 N Carlisle 2
13 0003 EMBROIDERED 18 S Dow 4-8-5 J F Egan 8
14 0040 HYPE ENERGY 34 (B) G Lewis 3-8-5 Paul Eddery 1
15 3456 GOPI 17 R Hannon 3-8-3 D Biggs 10
16 050 HONIARA BAY 10 (V) Miss A Stokell 3-7-13 R Mullen (5) 5

5-1 White Emir, Palacegate Jack, 7-1 Pharaoh's Joy, 10-1 The Wad, Bashful Brave, Divine Miss-P, Hype Energy, 12-1 others.

☐ Hever Golf Glory, trained by Joe Naughton, was seventh in a listed race in Oslo yesterday.

### 4.00 CROSBEE & ATKINS 75TH ANNIVERSARY NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £3,122: 6f) (6)

1 1604 REJECTED 17 (F) R Hannon 9-7 Paul Eddery 3
2 5403 EASTERN LYRIC 10 (G,F) J Berry 8-13 G Duffield 1
3 535 ALPHA WHISKY 38 I Balding 8-8 C Rutter 5
4 540 COOLIN RIVER 26 N Burke 7-13 J F Egan 2
5 6484 MRS MIDDLE 10 N Callaghan 7-11 G Bardwell 4
6 0405 LIFE SENTENCE 19 (V) J G Smyth-Osbourne 7-10 R Mullen (5) 6

3-1 Eastern Lyric, Alpha Whisky, Mrs Middle, 7-2 Rejected, 6-1 Coolin River, 10-1 Life Sentence.

### 4.30 ROYAL MERCIAN YEOMANRY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES
(Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,343: 7f) (13)

1 00 RISQUE 21 A J Bowlby 8-10 Candy Morris 4
2 4256 SIGNATORY 31 R Hannon 8-10 D Biggs 2
3 50 THELONIUS 21 J G Smyth-Osbourne 8-10 R Mullen (5) 8
4 0005 LATIN BAY 42 P Harris 8-7 M Rimmer 3
5 MR MIYAGI A Bailey 8-7 G Bardwell 13
6 060 RISKNOWT GETNOWT 22 T Wall 8-7 L Newton 1
7 YANSHAN Bob Jones 8-7 T E Durcan (3) 6
8 0 ZERO THREE FIFTEEN 9 M Meade 8-7 R Havlin (3) 10
9 006 MISS SKYE 37 T Naughton 8-5 J F Egan 9
10 00 STALWART LEGION 14 J Hills 8-5 Paul Eddery 11
11 5 LITTLE MISS HUFF 38 R Guest 8-2 P Bloomfield 5
12 MISALLIANCE C Wall 8-2 G Duffield 7
13 0 FORGOTTEN STAR 14 R Johnson Houghton 7-12 C Rutter 12

7-4 Little Miss Huff, 3-1 Signatory, 7-1 Forgotten Star, 8-1 Misalliance, 10-1 Thelonius, 14-1 Yanshan, Miss Skye, Stalwart Legion, 16-1 others

### 5.00 ROYAL MERCIAN YEOMANRY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES
(Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,320: 7f) (12)

1 0 ONE TO GO 30 J Berry 8-10 T E Durcan (3) 6
2 54 CZAR WARS 14 P Dalton 8-5 R Havlin (3) 8
3 032 FANTI DANCER 12 (BF) B Meehan 8-5 G Duffield 10
4 60 GENERAL KLAIRE 31 B McMahon 8-5 L Newton 5
5 43 SHORT ROMANCE 14 J Hills 8-5 Paul Eddery 9
6 00 GOD KNOWS 44 M Fetherston-Godley 8-2 D Biggs 2
7 0020 RUSSIAN ABOUT 7 M Channon 8-2 J F Egan 3
8 2320 UNIVERSAL LADY 27 C James 8-0 C Rutter 1
9 KNIGHTCRACKER R Peacock 7-12 J Fowle (7) 4
10 0340 SING FOR ME 11 R Hollinshead 7-12 N Carlisle 12
11 SOAP STONE A Bailey 7-12 G Bardwell 7
12 0000 TILBURG 8 Mrs N Macauley 7-12 Jo Hunnam (7) 11

3-1 Universal Lady, 4-1 Fanti Dancer, 11-2 Short Romance, 13-2 Czar Wars, Sing For Me, 8-1 Russian About, 12-1 One To Go, 14-1 others

### 5.30 ROYAL NAVY MAIDEN STAKES
(£3,964: 1m) (9)

1 BURNLEY BELLE M Channon 5-8-13 Candy Morris 1
2 00- HOTSTEPPER 315 Mrs S Williams 4-8-13 D Biggs 4
3 LADY OF GLENDOWAN 58J Mrs B Waring 4-8-13 E Byrne 5
4 36- FLINT KNAPPER 14 G Wragg 3-8-12 Paul Eddery 3
5 MUTABASSIR A Stewart 3-8-12 G Duffield 2
6 5 BEACON SILVER 17 Lord Huntingdon 3-8-7 C Rutter 9
7 4 BODFARI WREN 8 A Bailey 3-8-7 G Bardwell 7
8 0-- JOVIAN 324 R Guest 3-8-7 P Bloomfield 8
9 -252 VILLARICA 17 P Chapple-Hyam 3-8-7 R Havlin (3) 6

7-4 Villarica, 7-2 Mutabassir, 4-1 Flint Knapper, 13-2 Burnley Belle, 8-1 Beacon Silver, 12-1 Jovian, 14-1 Bodfari Wren, 33-1 others.

**COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: Bob Jones, 3 winners from 9 runners, 33.3%; A Streeter, 4 from 16, 25.0%; J Hills, 6 from 25, 24.0%; M Stoute, 6 from 26, 23.1%; B Hanbury, 3 from 14, 21.4%.

JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 8 winners from 46 rides, 17.4%; M Rimmer, 4 from 24, 16.7%; Paul Eddery, 12 from 77, 15.6%; G Bardwell, 11 from 79, 13.9%; R Havlin, 4 from 32, 12.5%.

## FONTWELL PARK

THUNDERER
2.30 He Knows The Rules. 3.00 Gray Pastel. 3.30 This Is My Life. 4.00 Up The Tempo. 4.30 Prerogative. 5.00 Canton Venture.

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

### 2.30 BOW HILL CLAIMING HURDLE
(£1,908: 2m 2f 110yd) (4 runners)

1 25-5 HE KNOWS THE RULES 6 R Buckler 5-11-5 A Maguire
2 26-0 SAFECRACKER 17 (F) C Morlock 4-11-3 D Gallagher
3 6P3- MILZIG 87 (F) J Joseph 8-10-13 C Llewellyn
4 CARWYN'S CHOICE 279F P Clarke 4-10-0 B Fenton

11-8 He Knows The Rules, Milzig, 7-2 Safecracker, 16-1 Carwyn's Choice

### 3.00 NATASHA MALBY JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE
(3-Y-O: £2,238: 2m 2f 110yd) (6)

1 CHOPIN 10F G Johnson Houghton 10-10 D Gallagher
2 GRAY PASTEL 34F M Pipe 10-10 Mr G Elliott (5)
3 U4 SOUTHERN CHIEF 9 W G M Turner 10-10 J Power (7)
4 BLAZER'S BABY 19F Mrs N Macauley 10-5 C Llewellyn
5 RAE UN SOLEIL 58F G L Moore 10-5 M Batchelor (7)
6 55 SOVEREIGN 9 M Muggeridge 10-5 S Curran

1-5 Gray Pastel, 13-2 Chopin, 20-1 Southern Chief, Sovereign, 25-1 Blazer's Baby, Rae Un Soleil.

### 3.30 STANE STREET NOVICES CHASE
(£2,837: 2m 2f) (6)

1 FF21 THIS IS MY LIFE 14 (F) C Brooks 8-11-5 G Bradley
2 5S6- COOL LUKE 89 (F,S) C Weedon 8-10-12 M Richards
3 0P4- FLOWING RIVER 91 (B,F,G) N Mitchell 11-10-12 A Bates (5)
4 4-44 HUGH DANIELS 42 (D,G) C Hemsley 9-10-12 Miss A Dudley (7)
5 305P LAVALIGHT 14 (B,F) J Dufosee 10-10-12 P Henley (3)
6 22-P NO SUCH PARSON 21 J Muffins 7-10-12 S Curran

2-5 This Is My Life, 8-1 Flowing River, 10-1 Cool Luke, Hugh Daniels, 14-1 No Such Parson, 16-1 Lavalight.

### 4.00 CHICHESTER NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,217: 2m 6f 110yd) (4)

1 1-6P JOBINGO 14 (F) M Madgwick 9-11-10 B Fenton
2 3-64 GERRY'S PRIDE 23 J Mullins 8-11-7 A Maguire
3 320- UP THE TEMPO 91 P Farrell 8-11-4 G Bradley
4 6/0- SURGICAL SPIRIT 437 (B) B Pearce 7-10-13 P Henley (3)

2-5 Gerry's Pride, 4-1 Jobingo, 6-1 Up The Tempo, 16-1 Surgical Spirit.

### 4.30 SLINDON HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,917: 2m 3f) (5)

1 4/P/ ST ATHANS LAD 501 (B,CD,F,G) R Curtis 12-12-0 D Morris
2 60-1 PREROGATIVE 13 (B,F,G,S) G L Moore 7-11-11 A Maguire
3 -242 ILEWIN 42 (CD,F,G,S) P Ritchens 10-10-1 M Ahern
4 6U4- VICTORY ANTHEM 371 (F,G) P Clarke 11-10-0 B Fenton
5 31-0 GABISH 21 (C,F,G) B Scriven 12-10-0 G Supple (5)

11-6 Prerogative, 6-4 Ilewin, 7-1 Gabish, 8-1 St Athans Lad, 14-1 Victory Anthem.

### 5.00 FONS HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,238: 2m 2f 110yd) (6)

1 -30P WALKING TALL 23 (B,F) T McGovern 6-11-12 M Richards
2 1F0- CANTON VENTURE 23F (F) S Woods 5-11-10 A Maguire
3 -045 NADJATI 30 (V,F,G) D Gandolfo 8-11-5 G Bradley
4 1-22 THEME ARENA 9 (V,BF,F) M Pipe 4-11-2 Mr G Elliott (5)
5 265- GAME DILEMMA 281 (G) J Mullins 6-10-5 S Curran
6 -036 MISS SOUTER 21 (F,S) H Howe 8-10-0 Miss E J Jones (7)

13-8 Theme Arena, 7-2 Canton Venture, 4-1 Nadjati, 13-2 Walking Tall, 7-1 Game Dilemma, 12-1 Miss Souter

**COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: R Buckler, 13 winners from 54 runners, 24.1%; M Pipe, 14 from 59, 23.7%; P Ritchens, 5 from 24, 20.8%; C Weedon, 4 from 27, 14.8%; W G M Turner, 4 from 32, 12.5%; G L Moore, 3 from 27, 11.1%.

JOCKEYS: G Bradley, 7 winners from 26 rides, 26.9%; P Henley, 6 from 24, 25.0%; A Maguire, 14 from 88, 15.9%; D Gallagher, 9 from 66, 13.6%; M Richards, 9 from 68, 13.2%; C Llewellyn, 4 from 35, 11.4%.

## SOUTHWELL

THUNDERER
2.30 Bayerd. 3.00 Santella Boy. 3.30 Leap In The Dark. 4.00 Belle Busk. 4.30 John Tufty. 5.00 Sheriff.

GOING: GOOD

### 2.30 STAG NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE
(£3,202: 2m 4f 110yd) (5 runners)

1 2121 BAYERD 5 (D,F,G,S) J O'Shea 6-12-3 (7ex) Michael Brennan (3)
2 2U06 WALLS COURT 9 (D,F,G) J Bickett 10-11-4 M Moloney
3 0643 INNOCENT GEORGE 17 (F,G) Miss L Siddall 8-10-12 R Dunwoody
4 -04F TOTAL ASSET 17 (V) A Forbes 7-10-6 E Husband (3)
5 0-P3 CATWALKER 24 R Lee 6-10-6 R Johnson

11-8 Bayerd, 7-2 Walls Court, 4-1 Innocent George, Catwalker, 7-1 Total Asset.

### 3.00 GROUSE HANDICAP CHASE
(£3,493: 3m 110yd) (4)

1 1122 IFFEEE 9 (BF,D,F,G,S) P Bowen 10-12-0 R Johnson
2 -153 SMITH TOO 34 (CD,F,G) Mrs J Pitman 9-10-5 R Farrant
3 1213 SANTELLA BOY 17 (B,BF,CD,F) C Mann 5-10-2 R Dunwoody
4 443- AMBER VALLEY 157 (G) D Williams 6-10-0 Mr S Durack (7)

2-1 Santella Boy, 9-4 Iffeee, Smith Too, 7-2 Amber Valley.

### 3.30 RGR REFRIGERATION CLAIMING HURDLE
(£1,940: 2m 4f 110yd) (8)

1 4-33 LEAP IN THE DARK 2 Miss L Siddall 8-11-8 R Dunwoody
2 P-06 ARCTIC CHARMER 68 Mrs S Gault 5-10-13 L Harvey
3 864- GEORGE ASHFORD 103 (D,F,G) P Johnson 7-10-10 M Sharratt
4 PP6- PRINCE BALTASAR 8F N Bycroft 8-10-10 M Foster
5 568- MINIBELLE 88 D Williams 5-10-8 Mr S Durack (7)
6 -FF- BLUE ROSETTE 170P M Sheppard 8-10-7 R Farrant
7 -PP- GRIS ET VIOLET 676P (D,G,S) B Stronge 10-10-7 R Johnson
8 05P- WICKENS ONE 172 D Geraghty 7-10-5 R Supple

4-6 Leap In The Dark, 5-2 George Ashford, 10-1 Minibelle, 16-1 Prince Baltasar, 20-1 Blue Rosette, Gris Et Violet, Wickens One, 33-1 Arctic Charmer

### 4.00 BOOKSHOP SOUTHWELL NOVICES HURDLE
(£2,238: 3m 110yd) (4)

1 1-01 SOUTHERNCROSSPATCH 13 (CD,F,G) P Bowen 6-11-4 R Johnson
2 R0-6 MINTULYAR 44 W Kemp 6-10-12 S McDougall
3 /02- PLEASE CALL 302 D Geraghty 8-10-12 R Supple
4 3532 BELLE BUSK 13 Mrs S Smith 5-10-7 G F Ryan (5)

11-8 Belle Busk, 7-4 Southerncrosspatch, 5-2 Please Call, 20-1 Mintulyar

### 4.30 HIND SELLING HURDLE
(£1,874: 2m) (8)

1 20-4 OPERA FAN 17 (D,G) K Morgan 5-11-5 P Morris (7)
2 F10- SET-EM-ALIGHT 390 (BF,D,F) R Lee 7-11-5 I Lawrence
3 22-2 JOHN TUFTY 17 (D,G) J Pearce 6-10-12 R Dunwoody
4 DOCHASACH D Williams 4-10-9 Mr S Durack (7)
5 P0-P PERSIAN SUNSET 13 G Woodward 5-10-7 D Verco
6 6 MARGI BOO 9 M Sheppard 4-10-4 R Farrant
7 MRS DRUMMOND 10F G McCourt 4-10-4 W Marston
8 SERAPE 42F M Pell 4-10-4 F Perratt

11-10 John Tufty, 9-4 Opera Fan, 11-2 Set-Em-Alight, 7-1 Mrs Drummond, 20-1 Margi Boo, 25-1 Dochasach, Persian Sunset, Serape.

### 5.00 TROUT HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,587: 2m 4f 110yd) (4)

1 4-12 SHERIFF 13F (BF,D,F,G) J Hills 6-12-0 R Dunwoody
2 1-3U GIMME 44 (V,CD,F,G) J O'Shea 7-10-13 Michael Brennan (3)
3 33-4 NOCATCHIM 78 (C,D,F,G,S) K Morgan 8-10-3 P Morris (7)
4 105/ HARD TRY 474 (F) Mrs S Smith 5-10-0 G F Ryan (5)

8-11 Sheriff, 9-2 Hard Try, 5-1 Gimme, Nocatchim.

**COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: P Bowen, 4 winners from 14 runners, 28.6%; K Morgan, 6 from 23, 26.1%; J O'Shea, 13 from 51, 25.5%; C Mann, 3 from 14, 21.4%; G McCourt, 4 from 21, 19.0%.

JOCKEYS: R Johnson, 11 winners from 40 rides, 27.5%; Michael Brennan, 7 from 26, 26.9%; R Dunwoody, 16 from 62, 25.8%; R Farrant, 9 from 45, 20.0%; E Husband, 4 from 28, 14.3%; R Supple, 6 from 56, 10.7%.

## NEWTON ABBOT

THUNDERER
2.30 Eric's Bett. 3.00 D'naan. 3.30 Miners Rest. 4.00 Irkutsk. 4.30 General Mouktar. 5.00 Commanche Creek.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

### 2.30 SANNACOTT NOVICES HURDLE
(£2,190: 2m 1f) (5 runners)

1 02-1 ERIC'S BETT 9 (F) P Murphy 4-11-2 L Aspell (3)
2 000P HEADING NORTH 9 (B) O Carter 6-10-12 Miss V Roberts (7)
3 0 LORD MICKEY 47 P Hobbs 5-10-12 G Tormey
4 34-P MOONLIGHT ESCAPADE 21 (D,F) R Hodges 6-10-12 T Dascombe (3)
5 6 TARIAN 30 N Lampard 5-10-12 C Webb (5)

10-11 Eric's Bett, 3-1 Lord Mickey, 4-1 Tarian, 7-1 Moonlight Escapade, 25-1 Heading North.

### 3.00 BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,777: 2m 6f) (9)

1 P-12 D'NAAN 8 (B,F,G,S) M Pipe 4-12-0 A P McCoy
2 5435 DISTANT STORM 16 B Llewellyn 4-10-11 T Dascombe (3)
3 0-44 LONGCROFT 14 (G) C Popham 5-10-10 Mr O McPhail (7)
4 5245 NIGHT TIME 9 (F,G) A Hobbs 5-10-10 G Shenkin (7)
5 F00- KING OF BABYLON 245 (F) F Jordan 5-10-4 D Byrne
6 1-23 KARICLEIGH BOY 9 (B,F,S) R Frost 9-10-1 T O'Connor (7)
7 5P-3 COEUR BATTANT 9 (F) R Baker 7-10-0 V Slattery
8 -PPP RUSTIC FLIGHT 8 L Waring 10-10-0 M Griffiths (7)
9 -204 MEDIAS MAID 9 (F) C Barwell 7-10-0 Miss L Pope

2-1 D'naan, 7-2 Karicleigh Boy, 4-1 Night Time, 13-2 Distant Storm, 8-1 Longcroft, King Of Babylon, 16-1 Coeur Battant, 33-1 others.

### 3.30 SOUTH WEST RACING CLUB HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,578: 2m 5f 110yd) (5)

1 20-F WINGSPAN 58 (CD,F,G) A Newcombe 13-11-12 Mr J Tizzard (7)
2 3/6P INDIAN RUN 9 (G,S) R Hodges 8-11-12 T Dascombe (3)
3 35-1 MINERS REST 23 (CD,F) P Hobbs 9-11-2 Mr R Widger (7)
4 5442 NORTHERN OPTIMIST 9 (F,G) B Llewellyn 9-10-12 A P McCoy
5 P-23 TANGO'S DELIGHT 9 (G) R Baker 9-10-3 V Slattery

11-10 Miners Rest, 3-1 Northern Optimist, 5-1 Wingspan, 6-1 Tango's Delight, 8-1 Indian Run.

### 4.00 NEWTON ABBOT ANNUAL MEMBERS CLAIMING HURDLE
(£1,768: 2m 1f) (6)

1 3-U4 ALMAPA 9 (D,F) R Hodges 5-11-2 W McFarland
2 36/1 IRKUTSK 23 (CD,F,S) M Pipe 6-10-13 A P McCoy
3 34P- AUBURN BOY 201 (G) I Williams 10-10-10 L Aspell (3)
4 040- GRIFFIN'S GIRL 95 N Ayliffe 5-10-5 Guy Lewis (3)
5 06 CLODOLINDA 21 L Cottrell 4-10-3 Mr L Jefford
6 -322 DANE ROSE 9 (F,G) M Sheppard 11-10-2 G Tormey

8-11 Irkutsk, 7-2 Auburn Boy, 6-1 Dane Rose, 8-1 Almapa, 25-1 Griffin's Girl, Clodolinda.

### 4.30 TOM HOLT AND REALITY NOVICES CHASE
(£2,764: 3m 2f 110yd) (5)

1 03-1 GENERAL MOUKTAR 17 (F,G,S) M Pipe 7-10-12 A P McCoy
2 P0-U ROAMING SHADOW 14 (F,G,S) D Hyde 10-10-12 Mr J Tizzard (7)
3 6-U3 MORCHARD MILLY 21 (G) S Cole 10-10-7 Mr A Holdsworth
4 6/F- MUTUAL AGREEMENT 369 (S) P Nicholls 10-10-7 T J Murphy
5 48U- OUR NIKKI 281 P Rodford 7-10-7 S Burrough

8-15 General Mouktar, 2-1 Mutual Agreement, 16-1 Morchard Milly, 25-1 Roaming Shadow, 33-1 Our Nikki

### 5.00 KNOWLES HILL HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,127: 2m 6f) (4)

1 U3P- JOVIAL MAN 145 (B,CD,G) R O'Sullivan 8-11-10 N Willmington (7)
2 6111 COMMANCHE CREEK 9 (B,CD,F,G) M Pipe 7-10-12 A P McCoy
3 121- FIRST CRACK 128 (C,F,G,S) F Jordan 12-10-11 D Byrne
4 312- BURLINGTON SAM 95 (CD,F,G,S) A Hobbs 9-10-9 G Shenkin (7)

5-4 Commanche Creek, 9-4 Burlington Sam, 5-2 First Crack, 14-1 Jovial Man

**COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: P Hobbs, 50 winners from 166 runners, 30.1%; M Pipe, 99 from 369, 26.8%; P Nicholls, 34 from 137, 24.8%; A Newcombe, 9 from 42, 21.4%; F Jordan, 4 from 19, 21.1%; R O'Sullivan, 5 from 31, 16.1%.

JOCKEYS: A P McCoy, 49 winners from 151 rides, 32.5%; C Webb, 4 from 15, 26.7%; G Tormey, 7 from 34, 20.6%; T J Murphy, 5 from 32, 15.6%; T Dascombe, 7 from 69, 10.1%. Only qualifiers.

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**RACING:** BRITISH RAIDERS ENJOY CLEAN SWEEP IN YESTERDAY'S PRIX KERGORLAY AT DEAUVILLE

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Cape Cross, ridden by Dettori, was subsequently disqualified after storming clear of Among Men in the Tripleprint Celebration Mile at Goodwood on Saturday

# Classic Cliche makes stamina a virtue

By Chris McGrath

WHILE its sprint races have been dismissed as short, sharp and shocking, the Flat season has been a vintage one for stayers. Celeric, in the Gold Cup at Ascot, and those *battered, punctured off-road* vehicles, Double Trigger and Double Eclipse, have *memorably vindicated* those who preach against the fad for speed among commercial breeders.

Yesterday provided further testimony to the fortitude and character of the thoroughbred whose principal asset is stamina, when Classic Cliche won the Prix Kergorlay at Deauville.

His two-length defeat of a fellow cross-Channel raider, Orchestra Stall, with another British challenger, Chief Contender, taking third place, was due reward for a support*ing role to the stirring deeds of* Celeric at Ascot and Double Trigger at Goodwood. Few horses have been so ill-named as Classic Cliche, as versatile as the Godolphin team has been demanding.

Simon Crisford, its racing manager, said: "His class saw him through today, and his target is now the Irish St Leger." That race looks set to provide the springboard for his Melbourne Cup challenge, and Eu*rope's as a whole. Melbourne — now* there is an enterprise to put the *shallow cult of speed in humbling* perspective. In racing, the long-distance runner is no longer lonely; the stayer, having found a place in our hearts, is here to stay.

For the impatient quest for gratification places an intolerable burden on many a brittle two-year-old, and the same Deauville card yielded another example when Xaar was foiled in the Prix Morny.

*Xaar had looked an authentic* classic prospect when fluently dispatching Charge D'Affaires in the Prix de Cabourg, over course and distance earlier in the month — but the latter proved immune to Xaar's reputation on this occasion, holding him off in a driving finish. They will next try to resolve their differences in the Prix de la Salamandre at Longchamp.

The Irish-trained Heeremandi, outpaced in the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot, fared better back over six furlongs to finish third, beaten a length and a half, but Desert Prince could not emulate Bahamian Bounty's success the previous year for David Loder, finishing close behind in fifth. His Newmarket trainer was nonetheless pleased, describing the *colt as "still immature"*.

Loder had won a listed race — the *Prix de Lieurey — with Kool Kat* Katie on Saturday's card, when the locals had better reason than mere alliteration to become tongue-tied. Dust Dancer inflicting a first defeat on Vereva. Dust Dancer had won a low-key listed race at Salisbury before tackling the Prix de la Nonette, but managed to defy the Aga Khan's filly — unraced since her success in the Prix de Diane — under Pat Eddery.

Eddery's readiness to abandon *domestic opportunity in favour of* Normandy *can only be interpreted as* a concession of his championship, the battle for which will increasingly dominate the season's closing weeks. Frankie Dettori and Kieren Fallon are now level, with 121 winners apiece, excluding early season all-weather winners.

It has been widely assumed that the occasional, characteristic rush of blood will prevent one of the protago*nists from sustaining his challenge.* But the presumption has always been that it will be Fallon. On Saturday, however, Dettori lost not one, but two races, in the Goodwood stewards' room.

In the case of Swiss Law, he was deemed unfortunate. In that of Cape Cross, the officials borrowed from Oscar Wilde, decided him careless, and banned him for five days. It would be ironic indeed if Fallon's celtic steel ultimately proved a match *for his rival's latin exuberance.*

### DEAUVILLE DETAILS

Going: good

PRIX MORNY (Group 1: 2-Y-0: £89,783: 6f)

1, Charge D'Affaires (G Mosse); 2, Xaar (O Peslier); 3, Heeremandi (J Reid). Also ran: Khumba Mela (4th), Desert Prince (5th), Roi Gironde (6th), Zelding. 7 ran. Hd, 1½l, nk, sh hd, 4l. A de Royer-Dupre at Chantilly. *Pari-mutuel* (including 1fr stake) 11.00; 1.80, 1.10. SF 28.30.

PRIX KERGORLAY (Group II: £33,670: 1m 7f)

1, Classic Cliche (J Reid); 2, Orchestra Stall (Pat Eddery); 3, Chief Contender (O Peslier). *Also ran: Eurynome (4th), Oliviero (5th), Persian* Punch (6th), Stretarez. 7 ran. 2l, 2½l, ¾l, sh nk, 1½l. S bin Suroor at Newmarket. Pari-mutuel *1.70; 1.30, 2.20; SF 6.80.*

# Polly Golightly has pace to see off sprint rivals

EPSOM

CHANNEL 4

**2.05:** In a smallish field, it may prove worth taking a chance that **Elleysanta** can overcome her wide draw. She has shaped well in maidens over shorter trips and one can certainly forget her poor run behind Master Mac at Lingfield last time, as she was badly drawn. The winner might not beat fourth-placed *Hoh Justice on these terms,* but both look vulnerable to less exposed types, notably Iron Mountain.

**2.35:** Cross The Border is enjoying a real sprinter's purple patch, winning at Thirsk on Friday and Beverley on *Saturday. But this steep* descent is purpose-built for the blazing early pace of **Polly Golightly**, who has not had things in her favour since her prosperous spell in June. She has been unable to dominate from unhelpful draws, and the only fear is that something *similar could happen here,* with Lady Sheriff (had the *speed to make all on another* sharp track in Goodwood) well placed on the stands' rail. Kira would be the one to benefit.

**3.10:** It is a shame for Shaft Of Light that the amateurs' Derby, as it is known, is not *instead the amateurs' St Leger,* as he drops a full six *furlongs after an excellent* win at Chester last time. He also has form at this distance, and could be hard to overhaul. But **Casual Water** — who has caught the eye on two or three occasions this season — has now slipped down to a lenient mark and should get the strong gallop he requires. He will be competently assisted, *too; likewise Dark Age, a dark* horse, who has even run over *five furlongs since joining his* local trainer from France.

**3.40:** This has the makings of a muddling contest: Amrak Ajeeb is disappointing, Winter Romance has been off for two months, and Amid Albadu was last in Ireland last time. The well-bred **Zalitzine** has, by contrast, had his Lingfield *second rendered even more*

*respectable by Danish Rhapsody,* who followed up in a hot *race at Goodwood, and has* most scope for improvement.

NEWCASTLE

CHANNEL 4

**2.20:** Epic Stand is a progressive type, but he could be *vulnerable* dropped back in trip, with For Your Eyes Only — *threatening to hit winning* form of late — one obvious danger. **Knave's Ash** was a smart sort with Michael Stoute prior to an unprofitable stint in Dubai. He stays further than this, but has *shaped so well over an* inadequate six furlongs for his new connections that it may pay to start following him.

**2.55:** This valuable nursery, in which the field embarks on the new challenge of a stiff mile, will doubtless conjure a few cases of dramatic improvement. It takes an act of faith in *the connections of* **Naviasky** to expect him to win, after getting *off the mark over five furlongs* last time, but he is bred to stay further and looks progressive. After The Rain looks the best of several intriguing maidens, while Suggest could be a bit of value among those already with winning form.

**3.25:** It is that time of year when fillies should be followed *closely once they hit form,* and Coretta had that look at Leicester. But **Woodbeck** will be better suited by this trip than the mile of her last two runs, when she was also hampered. Marie Dora improved for the same step up in distance at Newbury, and would have gone close but for being trapped on the rail in the straight.

Chris McGrath

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THUNDERER

2.05 Night Flyer
2.35 Lady Sheriff
3.10 Dance So Suite
3.40 Amid Albadu
4.10 La Modiste
4.40 Night Shot
5.10 Topton

Timekeeper's top rating: 4.40 LIKELY STORY.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

### 2.05 CITY INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES NURSERY HANDICAP C4

(2-Y-0: £8,325: 7f) (9 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (7) | 045 | SANTONE 12 (Stonethorn Stud Farms Ltd) R Hannon 9-7 | Dane O'Neill | 82 |
| 2 | (4) | 636 | BEWARE 12 (Wyck Hall Stud) R Armstrong 9-4 | R Price | 74 |
| 3 | (3) | 40110 | MASTER MAC 27 (D,F,S) (C Pardan) R Akehurst 9-3 | S Sanders | 99 |
| 4 | (6) | 346 | AL'S FELLA 44 (Mrs C Hanbury) P Cole 8-9 | G Carter | 89 |
| 5 | (5) | 3058 | NIGHT FLYER 27 (Jampot Partnership) J Hills 8-8 | M Henry (3) | 99 |
| 6 | (8) | 02344 | HOH JUSTICE 19 (B Allport) I Balding 8-8 | R Cochrane | [illegible] |
| 7 | (2) | 024 | BLUE ZOLA 9 (Billion In Mind Partnership) M Bell 8-8 | D Holland | 72 |
| 8 | (1) | 054 | IRON MOUNTAIN 54 (Gallagher Equine Ltd) N Callaghan 8-2 | A Polli (5) | 88 |
| 9 | (9) | 4440 | ELLEYSANTA 44 (Advanced Marketing Ltd) A Newcombe 8-1 | A Whelan (5) | 77 |

BETTING: 4-1 Night Flyer, 9-2 Master Mac, 11-2 Al's Fella, 6-1 Beware, 7-1 Santone, Hoh Justice, Blue Zola, 8-1 others.

1996: SHALL WE GO 8-0 D Biggs (4-1) R Hannon 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

Santone 7l 5th to Soviet Bureau in 7f stakes at Salisbury (good to firm), previously 6½l 4th to Fakhr in 7f Salisbury maiden (good to firm) with Al's Fella (12lb better off) 1½l away 6th. Night Flyer 4½l 6th to Halmahera in 6f Goodwood nursery (good to firm) with Master Mac (1lb worse off) another 1l 8th. Blue Zola 4½l 4th to The Grovelier in 7f Wolverhampton maiden (All-weather). Iron Mountain 11l 4th to Tobiersong in 6f Epsom maiden (soft). Elleysanta 20l last of 10 to Master Mac (10lb worse off) in 6f Lingfield nursery (good to firm).

AL'S FELLA narrowly gets the vote in a tricky handicap

### 2.35 HEATHORNS BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP C4

(£10,358: 5f) (10 runners)

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (1) | 140000 | REPERTORY 55 (D,G) (M Saunders) M Saunders 4-10-0 | R Price | 68 |
| 2 | (10) | 2342421 | LADY SHERIFF 25 (B,D,F,S) (E Mangan) M W Easterby 6-9-11 | J Reid | 91 |
| 3 | (8) | 2155200 | KIRA 45 (D,F,G) (J Wilson) J Eyre 7-9-8 | O Pears | 91 |
| 4 | (3) | 00-1605 | YOUDONTSAY 45 (D,F,S) (T Nicholls) T Naughton 5-9-7 | Dane O'Neill | 82 |
| 5 | (9) | 763-601 | GAELIC STORM 14 (D,F) (H C Racing Club) M Johnston 3-9-6 | D Holland | 78 |
| 6 | (4) | 0-24040 | SABINA 24 (G) (The Queen) I Balding 3-9-4 | R Cochrane | 62 |
| 7 | (6) | 0315841 | RIVER TERN 10 (D,F,G) (M Carver) J Bradley 4-8-10 | A Clark | 89 |
| 8 | (2) | 0271611 | CROSS THE BORDER 2 (D,F,G) (P Savill) D Nicholls 4-8-9 (6ex) | S Sanders | 96 |
| 9 | (7) | 5052252 | TUSCAN DAWN 13 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs C Deuters) J Berry 7-8-8 | P Roberts (5) | 94 |
| 10 | (5) | 1520048 | POLLY GOLIGHTLY 9 (B,D,F) (D Sykes) M Blanshard 4-8-2 | M Henry (3) | [illegible] |

BETTING: 7-2 Cross The Border, 9-2 Lady Sheriff, 5-1 Sabina, Tuscan Dawn, 6-1 Gaelic Storm, 10-1 Kira, River Tern, 12-1 others.

1996: PORTELET 4-8-13 P Bloomfield (7-1) R Guest 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

Lady Sheriff beat Double Oscar 1½l in 5f Goodwood handicap (good to firm) with Tuscan Dawn (10lb better off) another 3½l 5th. Kira 6½l 11th to Dashing Blue in 5f York handicap (good). Gaelic Storm beat William's Well neck in 5f Thirsk handicap (good to firm). Sabina 4l 7th to Tear White in 5f Goodwood handicap (good to firm) with Gaelic Storm (7lb worse off) ½l away 8th. River Tern beat The Happy Fox ¾l in 5f Catterick claimer (good to firm). Cross The Border, gaining 2nd win in 2 days on Saturday, beat Captain Carat 1l in 5f Beverley handicap (good to firm). Polly Golightly 4½l 7th to Willow Dale in 5f Newbury handicap (good to firm).

CROSS THE BORDER can extend his winning run

COURSE SPECIALISTS

| TRAINERS | Wins | Rnrs | % | JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | % |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M Jarvis | 6 | 14 | 42.9 | Paul Roberts | 3 | 13 | 23.1 |
| Lord Huntingdon | 8 | 24 | 33.3 | S Sanders | 13 | 60 | 21.7 |
| M Johnston | 8 | 32 | 25.0 | G Carter | 5 | 23 | 21.7 |
| J Berry | 9 | 39 | 23.1 | D Holland | 6 | 41 | 14.6 |
| N Callaghan | 4 | 19 | 21.1 | A Clark | 4 | 29 | 13.8 |

## Blinkered first time

*CHEPSTOW:* 2.15 Mary Lou, 3.50 *Second Sun,* 4.50 Coble. *CARTMEL:* 2.35 Eta Man Howa. *EPSOM:* 3.10 More Than You Know, 3.40 Amid Albadu, 4.10 Compatibility. *HUNTINGDON:* 2.15 Sprig Muslin, 3.45 Knock Star. *NEWCASTLE:* 2.20 For Your Eyes Only, 3.25 Delilah, *Maid Of Camelot. NEWTON ABBOT:* 2.30 Heading North, 3.00 Kendleigh Boy, 5.00 Jovial Man. *RIPON:* 2.10 Dispol Lass, 4.15 Colway Ritz, Mouche. *WARWICK:* 2.30 Select Star, 3.30 Honiara Bay, Hypa Energy, 4.00 Life Sentence.

RAPID RACELINE

| 0930 168+ | COMMENTARY | RESULTS | 0930 168+ | COMMENTARY | RESULTS |
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| EPSOM | 101 | 201 | CARTMEL | 106 | 206 |
| NEWCASTLE | 102 | 202 | HUNT'DON | 107 | 207 |
| RIPON | 103 | 203 | FONTWELL | 108 | 208 |
| CHEPSTOW | 104 | 204 | SOUTHWELL | 209 | 209 |
| WARWICK | 105 | 205 | N. ABBOT | 210 | 210 |
| FULL RESULTS FOR ABOVE | | 168 | FULL RESULTS FOR ABOVE | | 568 |

Calls cost 50p per minute at all times. IMS, Leeds [illegible]

### 3.10 MOET & CHANDON LIMITED HANDICAP C4

(Gentleman amateurs: £10,406: 1m 4f 10yd) (12 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (8) | /0-0331 | SHAFT OF LIGHT 22 (V,D,F) (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 5-11-10 | A Balding | 87 |
| 2 | (6) | 36-0405 | DANCE SO SUITE 9 (CD,F,G,S) (J Bulloss) P Cole 5-11-9 | F Grasso Caprioli | 67 |
| 3 | (5) | 5002020 | HAZARD A GUESS 4 (D,F,G,S) (Consultco Ltd) D Nicholls 7-11-5 | P Pailhes | 86 |
| 4 | (7) | 602304 | BRANDON MAGIC 18 (G,S) (R Michaelson) I Balding 4-11-2 | C Bonner | 94 |
| 5 | (4) | 0150041 | OPERA BUFF 10 (D,F,S) (D Watson) Gay Kelleway 6-10-5 | E Heenan | 81 |
| 6 | (2) | 03-3326 | MORE THAN YOU KNOW 10 (B,F) (N Shields) K Burke 4-10-2 | L E Balogh | 62 |
| 7 | (1) | 0-46000 | DARK AGE 51 (G) (A Spence) R Akehurst 4-10-2 | T McCarthy | — |
| 8 | (11) | 0215064 | FAIRY KNIGHT 57 (D,F,G,S) (P & S Lever Partners) R Hannon 5-10-1 | C Vigors | 84 |
| 9 | (10) | 546050 | CASUAL WATER 18 (D,F,G) (G Leatham) A Newcombe 6-10-0 | R Thornton | [illegible] |
| 10 | (12) | 3315004 | SUN ALERT 6 (BF,F) (K Lee) M Polglase 3-9-11 | P Jarvea | 95 |
| 11 | (9) | 6032613 | AUGUSTAN 2 (D,F,S) (R Jones) S Gollings 6-9-11 | R Wakley | 89 |
| 12 | (3) | 050-013 | SQUIRE'S OCCASION 132J (D) (Chelgate PR) R Curtis 4-9-11 | J Goldstein | 80 |

BETTING: 4-1 Brandon Magic, 11-2 Opera Buff, Augustan, 13-2 Shaft Of Light, 8-1 Hazard A Guess, Fairy Knight, Squire's Occasion, 10-1 others.

1996: ARABIAN STORY 3-11-3 L A Urbano (4-1) Lord Huntingdon 12 ran

FORM FOCUS

*Shaft Of Light beat Raffles Rooster ½l in 2¼m Chester handicap* (good to firm); previously 4¾l 3rd to Dream Of Nurmi in 1½m York handicap (good) with Brandon Magic last. Dance So Suite 5¾l 5th to Rokeby Bowl in 1½m Newbury stakes (good to firm). *Hazard A Guess 12l 8th to* Honourable in 1½m York handicap (good). Brandon Magic 5½l 4th to Celestial Choir in 1½m Pontefract handicap (good to firm) with Casual Water well beaten 8th. Opera Buff beat Sapphire Son neck in 1½m Brighton handicap *(good to firm). Dark Age 12l last of 14 to Trojan Risk in 1¼m* Sandown handicap (good to soft). Fairy Knight 5½ 4th to Koraloona in 1½m Goodwood handicap (good to soft). Augustan 4½l 3rd to Farringdon Hill in 1m 3f Redcar amateurs' handicap at Redcar (1m 3f, firm). *Squire's Occasion 5¾l 3rd to Amadour in 1½m Lingfield apprentices' handicap* (all-weather)

CASUAL WATER, third last year, has slipped to an attractive handicap mark

### 3.40 TIFFANY & CO CONDITIONS STAKES C4

(£6,138: 1m 2f 18yd) (5 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (2) | 4350900 | AMRAK AJEEB 30 (D,F,G,S) (A Merza) B Hanbury 5-9-2 | R Cochrane | 81 |
| 2 | (4) | 10404-0 | NIGHT CITY 91 (S) (N Shields) K Burke 6-9-2 | D Holland | — |
| 3 | (3) | 635-441 | WINTER ROMANCE 65 (D,S) (M al-Maktoum) E Dunlop 4-9-2 | S Sanders | 109 |
| 4 | (5) | 1-12425 | AMID ALBADU 30 (B,F,G,S) (H al-Maktoum) J Dunlop 3-8-8 | G Carter | [illegible] |
| 5 | (1) | 12 | ZALITZINE 46 (BF,G) (M al-Maktoum) M Stoute 3-8-5 | J Reid | 94 |

BETTING: 7-4 Winter Romance, 2-1 Amid Albadu, 9-2 Zalitzine, 6-1 Amrak Ajeeb, 8-1 Night City

1996: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

Amrak Ajeeb, who had a successful 1996 campaign, disappointed when 14l 8th to Present Arms in 1¼m Ascot handicap (soft). Night City failed to show his true running when 28l last to Insatiable in 1m Sandown handicap (good); previously, 3½l 4th to Clan Ben in 1m Chepstow stakes (soft). Winter Romance beat Conspicuous short head in 1¼m Ascot handicap (soft). Amid Albadu 6¾l last to Calseal Ros in 1¼m group III Curragh stakes (good); previously, 1½l 2nd to Cap Juluca in listed stakes over course and distance (good to soft). Zalitzine neck 2nd to Danish Rhapsody in 1¼m Lingfield stakes (good to firm).

AMID ALBADU can regain winning thread at expense of Zalitzine

### 4.10 ROTHMANS ROYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES HANDICAP (£7,165: 1m 114yd) (14 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (11) | 0006033 | KAYVEE 9 (F,G,S) (J Richmond-Watson) Mrs A Perrett 8-10-0 | A Clark | 79 |
| 2 | (14) | 1110002 | PHILISTAR 16 (CD,F,G) (N Shields) K Burke 4-9-4 | D O'Donohoe (3) | [illegible] |
| 3 | (10) | 013006 | FAHS 8 (BF,G) (City Industrial Supplies Ltd) R Akehurst 5-9-4 | S Sanders | 85 |
| 4 | (5) | 3011356 | SOOTY TERN 9 (BF,CD,F,G,S) (J Bradley) J Bradley 10-9-3 | D Holland | 75 |
| 5 | (9) | 635135 | COMPATIBILITY 25 (V,F) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 3-8-13 | J Reid | 82 |
| 6 | (8) | 1010012 | LA MODISTE 8 (CD,F) (J Parcell) Gay Kelleway 4-8-12 | R Cochrane | 86 |
| 7 | (7) | 4-00000 | CIVIL LIBERTY 4 (B,F) (Midcourts) G Lewis 4-8-12 | A Whelan (3) | 78 |
| 8 | (1) | 0000220 | NO CLICHES 26 (F) (M Leatham) D Nicholls 4-8-12 | A Nicholls (7) | 86 |
| 9 | (4) | 1-50000 | JUNIKAY 11 (G) (Elangowan Racing Partners) R Ingram 3-8-9 | M Henry (3) | — |
| 10 | (13) | 0156620 | SWIFT 2 (F,G) (General Sir Geoffrey Howlett) M Polglase 3-8-7 | J Tate | 80 |
| 11 | (2) | 3321010 | MR PARADISE 59 (F,S) (G Archer) T Naughton 3-8-5 | G Carter | 86 |
| 12 | (12) | 1-00003 | ORTELIUS 9 (F) (I Wight) R Hannon 3-8-3 | Dane O'Neill | 80 |
| 13 | (3) | 010-104 | PRESENT SITUATION 15 (F) (C van Houen) Lord Huntingdon 6-8-1 | Aimee Cook (5) | 80 |
| 14 | (6) | 0000022 | MBULWA 9 (CD,F,G,S) (Northumbria Leisure) R Fahey 11-7-10 | Iona Wands (5) | 83 |

Long handicap: Mbulwa 7-8.

BETTING: 11-2 *Kayvee, 7-1 Philistar, Present Situation,* 8-1 Compatibility, La Modiste, Ortelius, 10-1 Fahs, No Cliches, Mr Paradise, Mbulwa, 12-1 others.

1996: REBEL COUNTY 3-8-0 D Biggs (5-1 co fav) A Bailey 10 ran

### 4.40 LADAS MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-0: £3,453: 6f) (9 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (7) | 000 | ARGUMENTATIVE 54 (T Mountain) S Dow 9-0 | D O'Donohoe (3) | 69 |
| 2 | (9) | 0 | DELAYED REACTION 37 (R Sangster) N Callaghan 9-0 | G Carter | — |
| 3 | (2) | 25 | NIGHT SHOT 24 (J Smith) I Balding 9-0 | A Clark | 95 |
| 4 | (6) | 2242 | THE BOY JOHN 15 (J B R Leisure Ltd) R Hannon 9-0 | Dane O'Neill | 89 |
| 5 | (1) | 05 | COSMIC COUNTESS 24 (Cosmic Greyhound Racing) M James 8-9 | R Cochrane | 87 |
| 6 | (8) | 225 | INDIAN SILVER 84 (A Andrews) M Channon 8-9 | S Sanders | 79 |
| 7 | (5) | 3220 | LIKELY STORY 9 (M Page) J Dunlop 8-9 | J Reid | [illegible] |
| 8 | (4) | 00 | MISS MUFFETT 91 (P Mooney) P Mooney 8-9 | P Fitzsimons (7) | — |
| 9 | (3) | 2 | MISTY MOOR 8 (Greenland Park Ltd) M Johnston 8-9 | D Holland | 69 |

BETTING: 11-4 The Boy John, 3-1 Likely Story, 7-2 Night Shot, 9-2 Misty Moor, 8-1 Indian Silver, 10-1 Cosmic Countess, 16-1 Argumentative, 33-1 others.

1996: TOMBA 9-0 M Tebbutt (5-1) *B Meehan 8 ran*

### 5.10 SHERWOOD MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-0: £3,371: 7f) (8 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (5) | 0-500 | COLD LAZARUS 30 (Mrs H Mills) R Phillips 9-0 | Dane O'Neill | — |
| 2 | (3) | 2032605 | MARENGO 13 (J Sharp) J Akehurst 9-0 | A Clark | 83 |
| 3 | (6) | 4342 | TOPTON 22 (BF) (B Strawbridge) I Balding 9-0 | R Cochrane | 73 |
| 4 | (1) | 6050 | BALFOUR LADY 42 (Buckingham Partnership) J Toller 8-9 | A Whelan (3) | 49 |
| 5 | (2) | 00566 | MYSTERY HILL 44 (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 8-9 | A Garth | 67 |
| 6 | (4) | 5-32322 | POLISH ROMANCE 15 (BF) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 8-9 | D Holland | 80 |
| 7 | (8) | 34-45 | SILVER KRISTAL 24 (E Parker) R Akehurst 8-9 | S Sanders | 84 |
| 8 | (7) | 82-6323 | SUMMEROSA 15 (Mrs J Magnier) P Chapple-Hyam 8-9 | J Reid | [illegible] |

BETTING: 2-1 Polish Romance, 3-1 Silver Kristal, 7-2 Topton, 9-2 Summerosa, 8-1 Mystery Hill, 14-1 others.

1996: GRAND MUSICA 9-0 S Whitworth (5-6 fav) I Balding 11 ran

## NEWCASTLE

THUNDERER

2.20 Khafaaq
2.55 Country Garden
3.25 Hen Harrier
3.55 Erro Codigo
4.25 SHIRLEY SUE *(nap)*
4.55 Golden Dice
5.25 Summer Dance

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.25 Coretta. 4.55 Golden Dice.

### GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps. F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. Timekeeper's speed rating.

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO SOFT IN PLACES) SIS

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING DRAW: 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

### 2.20 UK LAND ESTATES CUP HANDICAP C4

(£7,230: 7f) (14 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 101 | (11) | 16-0063 | REDWING 24 (CD,G) (Sir Thomas Pilkington) J Dunlop 3-9-10 | K Darley | 84 |
| 102 | (9) | 06-0006 | KNAVE'S ASH 21 (D,F,G) (H S L Ltd) D Nicholls 6-9-9 | Alex Greaves | 62 |
| 103 | (2) | -053221 | KHAFAAQ 16 (B,D,G) (H al-Maktoum) W Hern 3-9-8 | R Hills | 83 |
| 104 | (3) | 1115432 | WEETMAN'S WEIGH 19 (D,F,S) (E Weetman) R Hollinshead 4-9-6 | D Griffiths (3) | 89 |
| 105 | (4) | 26-RR00 | SAILORMAITE 10 (D,G,S) (S Bowring) Mrs J Craze 6-9-6 | S Webster | 74 |
| 106 | (10) | -000306 | FOR YOUR EYES ONLY 8 (B,F,G) (R Sutlim) T Easterby 3-9-4 | D McKeown | 73 |
| 107 | (12) | 32/1-00 | ANGEL CHIMES 91 (D,F,G) (G Pritchard-Gordon) J Banks 4-9-4 | Martin Dwyer (3) | 77 |
| 108 | (7) | -223112 | EPIC STAND 16 (BF,C,F,G) (C Webster) Mrs J Ramsden 3-9-3 | J Fortune | 86 |
| 109 | (6) | 00-1345 | BLOOMING AMAZING 94 (F) (C & D Stephenson Ltd) J Eyre 3-9-0 | T Williams | 74 |
| 110 | (8) | 4005444 | GYMCRAK PREMIERE 16 (V,D,F,G,S) (Gymcrak RC) G Holmes 9-9-0 | K Fallon | 81 |
| 111 | (5) | 2050411 | SAFIO 16 (CD,F,G) (Mrs M Clayton) A Bailey 4-9-0 | D Wright | 84 |
| 112 | (14) | 1210042 | PERICLES 2 (D,S) (J Abell) M Johnston 3-8-12 | M Hills | 82 |
| 113 | (13) | 0623003 | THWAAB 16 (F,G) (J Blyther) F Watson 5-6-10 | P Fessey (3) | 83 |
| 114 | (1) | 0116664 | SMOKEY FROM CAPLAW 8 (C,F,G) (G Bernacchi) J J O'Neill 3-8-9 | J Quinn | 77 |

BETTING: 5-1 Epic Stand, 6-1 Redwing, 7-1 Khafaaq, For Your Eyes Only, Safio, 8-1 Weetman's Weigh, 10-1 Gymcrak Premiere, Pericles, 12-1 others.

1996: PERSIAN FAYRE 4-8-11 K Darley (12-1) J Berry 12 ran

FORM FOCUS

Redwing ¾l 3rd to Cheval in 7f Ascot handicap (good). Knave's Ash, slowly returning to form, stayed on strongly when 3¾l 6th to So Intrepid in 6f Ripon handicap (good to firm) with Sailormaite (2lb better off) 17l 14th. Khafaaq, blinkered first time, beat Ivory Dawn 1½l in 7f Lingfield stakes (good). Weetman's Weigh 2½l 2nd of 7 to Royal Mark in handicap over course and distance (good to firm). Sailormaite 22l 7th to Liquid Gold in 1m Southwell handicap (all-weather). For Your Eyes *Only 3¾l 6th to Apache Star in 1m Pontefract handicap (good to firm). Angel Chimes 24l 15th to* Fahs in 1¼m Sandown handicap (good). Epic Stand sh hd 2nd to Sailan in 1m Redcar handicap (good to firm) with Thwaab (same terms) nk 3rd and Gymcrak Premiere (1lb better off) 2¾l 4th. *Blooming Amazing 4½l 5th to Southerly Wind in 1m Pontefract handicap (good).* Safio beat Johayro nk in 6f Ayr handicap (good to firm). Pericles makes quick reappearance after 1½l 2nd to Cashmere Lady in 1m Redcar handicap (firm) on Saturday. Smokey From Caplaw 6l 4th to Fame *Again in 6f Pontefract handicap (good to firm)*

WEETMAN'S WEIGH can gain further reward for his consistency

### 2.55 *NEWCASTLE EXHIBITION ALE BLAYDON* NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £28,660: 1m 3yd) (16 runners) C4

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 201 | (13) | 041 | DUE SOUTH 12 (G) (M al-Maktoum) E Dunlop 9-7 | K Fallon | 74 |
| 202 | (3) | 6501133 | FLOWER O'CANNIE 6 (S) (Mrs E Rhind) M W Easterby 9-3 | T Lucas | 89 |
| 203 | (7) | 01 | SUNLEY SEEKER 30 (Mrs J Jeyes) M Channon 9-13 | P P Murphy (3) | 68 |
| 204 | (6) | 644 | AFTER THE RAIN 22 (K Abdulla) B Hills 8-12 | M Hills | 90 |
| 205 | (14) | 33211 | COUNTRY GARDEN 24 (F,G) (Lord Carnarvon) R Hannon 8-12 | K Darley | 91 |
| 206 | (1) | 16240 | OCCHI VERDI 37 (G) (G Mitchell) M Johnston 8-11 | R Hills | 84 |
| 207 | (2) | 861 | NAVIASKY 14 (F) (N Munton) Mrs J Ramsden 8-11 | J Fortune | 81 |
| 208 | (8) | 22221 | PANAMA HOUSE 14 (F) (P England) T Easterby 8-10 | L Charnock | 87 |
| 209 | (11) | 053 | PAY ON RED 8 (T Neill) P Cole 8-7 | T Sprake | 86 |
| 210 | (16) | 036 | CAGE AUX FOLLES 22 (C Wright) J Hills 8-5 | J Carroll | 85 |
| 211 | (9) | 0264 | BOBBYDAZZLE 31 (Mrs B Cohen) J Scargill 8-5 | J Quinn | 101 |
| 212 | (4) | 333 | TEARAWAY 20 (A Collins) J Watts 8-4 | P Fessey (3) | 84 |
| 213 | (5) | 05011 | SUGGEST 17 (F,G) (Bedford Lodge) W Storey 8-2 | Martin Dwyer (3) | 87 |
| 214 | (15) | 4551 | CLERMONT CITY 17 (Mrs F Feeley) P Chapple-Hyam 8-0 | Dale Gibson | 87 |
| 215 | (10) | 001404 | THREE TENNERS 24 (S) (K Wilson) J Berry 7-10 | Kim Tinkler | 93 |
| 216 | (12) | 6531 | BINT NADIA 10 (F) (Sheikh A Dahlawi) J Bethell 7-10 | T Williams | 77 |

Long handicap: Three Tenners 7-3, Bint Nadia 7-1

BETTING: 13-2 Country Garden, 7-1 Naviasky, 9-1 Due South, Flower O'Cannie, After The Rain, Panama House, Clermont City, 10-1 others.

1996: THE FLY 8-6 R Hills (7-1) B Hills 20 ran

FORM FOCUS

Due South beat Hadith ¾l in 7½f Beverley maiden (good). Open to improvement, but faces stiff task. Flower O'Cannie 3¾l 3rd to Cpmarisus in 7f York nursery (good). Sunley Seeker beat Muslique Dream ¾l in 7f Southwell maiden (AW). Tackling much stronger company, but stable in good form. *After The Rain unsuited by slow early pace* when nk 4th to Etaluk in 7f Chester maiden (good to firm) with Cage Aux Folles (9lb better off) 4l 6th. Country Garden beat Hupoom 1½l in 7f Ascot nursery (good). Occhi Verdi 11l 16th to Lord Kintyre in 5f Newbury stakes (firm). Pulls hard and unlikely to *stay. Naviasky beat Far Removed 2l in 5f Thirsk maiden* (good to firm). Should appreciate this longer trip. Panama House beat Ray Of Sunshine 2l in 7f Thirsk maiden (good to firm). Pay On Red 5¾l 3rd to Surveyor in 6f Lingfield maiden (good to firm). Bobbydazzle 4½l 4th to Lord Smith in 7f Newmarket nursery *(good to firm). Tearaway 6¾l 3rd to Mowbray in 7f Catterick maiden* (good to firm). Suggest stayed on strongly to beat Won't Forget Me 2½l in 7f Newmarket seller (good to firm). Clermont City beat Goalmano 1½l in 7f Wolverhampton nursery (AW). Bint Nadia beat Snappy Times 2l in 7f Catterick *seller (good to firm)*

SUGGEST should relish this step up in trip

### 3.25 PERTEMPS VIRGINIA RATED HANDICAP C4

(Listed race: £12,231: 1m 2f 32yd) (10 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 301 | (3) | 611060 | MAID OF CAMELOT 23 (V,D,F,S) (A Oppenheimer) R Charlton 3-9-7 | T Sprake | 98 |
| 302 | (2) | 11-0042 | SARAYIR 17 (F) (H al-Maktoum) W Hern 3-9-4 | R Hills | 95 |
| 303 | (5) | 0-16410 | HEN HARRIER 45 (D,G) (Sir Thomas Pilkington) J Dunlop 3-9-0 | K Darley | 101 |
| 304 | (4) | 3-234 | DELILAH 104 (V) (Highclere Thoroughbred Racing Ltd) M Stoute 3-8-9 | K Fallon | 89 |
| 305 | (9) | 12-4444 | KALINKA 26 (F) (Elite Racing Club) P Cole 3-8-7 | J Fortune | 98 |
| 306 | (9) | 421143 | WOODBECK 26 (BF,F,S) (B Farr) J Glover 3-5-7 | N Day | 97 |
| 307 | (7) | 3-241 | CORETTA 14 (D,G) (G Leigh) L Cumani 3-8-6 | M Hills | 98 |
| 308 | (6) | 010554 | MARIE DORA 10 (G) (Lord Roborough) I Balding 3-8-2 | Martin Dwyer | 101 |
| 309 | (1) | -240131 | SADDLERS' HOPE 15 (D,F) (Cheveley Park Stud) J Fanshawe 3-8-2 | J Carroll | 112 |
| 310 | (10) | 662051 | FANTASTIC FLAME 21 (D,G) (Dr C Stelling) P Makin 3-8-0 | J Quinn | 103 |

*BETTING* 4-1 *Coretta,* 5-1 *Woodbeck,* 6-1 *Sarayir, Delilah,* 7-1 *Saddlers' Hope,* 8-1 *Hen Harrier, Maid Of* Camelot, 10-1 Kalinka, 14-1 Fantastic Flame, 16-1 Marie Dora

1996: HAGWAH 4-9-7 W Ryan (6-1) B Hanbury 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

Maid Of Camelot 18l last of 7 to Ryafan in 1¼m Goodwood group II (good to firm). Sarayir 1½l 2nd to Annus Mirabilis in 1¼m *Newmarket stakes (good to firm). Hen Harrier 14l 8th to Dream Of* Nurmi in 1½m York handicap (good). Delilah 7¾l 4th to The Fly in 1¼m York handicap (good). Kalinka 3l 4th to Apache Star in 1m 1f Goodwood handicap (good to firm). Woodbeck 1¾l 3rd to *Right Tune in 1m Doncaster handicap (good). Likely to appreciate extra two furlongs here.* Coretta beat Pekay 2l in 1¼m Leicester handicap (good). Marie Dora 1½l 4th to Song Of Freedom in 1¼m Newbury handicap (good to firm). Saddlers' Hope beat Noble Dane 1½l in 1¼m Yarmouth handicap *(good to firm). Fantastic Flame beat Aerleon Pete 2l in 1¼m Windsor maiden (good)*

SADDLERS' HOPE can continue on the upgrade

### 3.55 FCI ROGER VERRALL MEMORIAL CLAIMING STAKES

*(2-Y-0: £2,671: 5f) (5 runners)*

| | | | | | |
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| 401 | (3) | 5501 | JUNIOR MUFFIN 18 (D,G) (Comerford Brothers Ltd) J Berry 9-1 | P Fessey (3) | 69 |
| 402 | (1) | 5500 | KETTLESING 18 (B) (I Bray) M W Easterby 8-12 | T Lucas | 58 |
| 403 | (4) | | LADY EMRAL (Mrs N Pritchard) Miss J Craze 8-12 | S Webster | — |
| 404 | (5) | 5225241 | PATSY CULSYTH 11 (V,D,S) (Contrac Promotions Ltd) N Tinkler 8-8 | Kim Tinkler | [illegible] |
| 405 | (2) | 452432 | ERRO CODIGO 16 (BF) (Mrs H Carr) Mrs J Ramsden 8-7 | J Fortune | 51 |

BETTING: 11-8 Erro Codigo, 13-8 Patsy Culsyth, 7-2 Junior Muffin, 12-1 Kettlesing, 33-1 Lady Emral

1996: KEEN TO PLEASE 8-8 J Weaver (9-4) D Smith 5 ran

### 4.25 STANLEY RACING HANDICAP

(£5,227: 2m 19yd) (11 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 501 | (6) | 304-001 | PURPLE SPLASH 73 (V,G,S) (Sir Christopher Walford) P Makin 7-10-0 | J Fortune | 88 |
| 502 | (8) | 55-0304 | GO BRITANNIA 26 (F) (S Frisby) D Loder 4-9-13 | K Darley | 92 |
| 503 | (11) | 355-251 | RUSK 31 (D,G) (Mrs J Conway) J Pearce 4-9-6 | N Day | 86 |
| 504 | (4) | 2206234 | SHIRLEY SUE 17 (CD,F,G) (Greenland Park Ltd) M Johnston 4-8-12 | D McKeown | 93 |
| 505 | (9) | 114-561 | BEAUMONT 37 (D,F,G,S) (P Cunningham) J Banks 7-8-12 | J Quinn | 81 |
| 506 | (2) | 10-6400 | BERLIN BLUE 52 (BF,F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Watts 4-8-11 | J Carroll | 78 |
| 507 | (7) | 0120 | MILLY OF THE VALLY 23 (S) (Cliveden Stud) H Cecil 3-8-10 | K Fallon | 69 |
| 508 | (1) | 4-33110 | IN QUESTION 47 (F,S) (K Abdulla) B Hills 3-8-9 | R Hills | 75 |
| 509 | (10) | 0252013 | NOUFARI 16 (G) (E Weetman) R Hollinshead 6-8-6 | F Lynch | 87 |
| 510 | (3) | 3-13432 | MOTET 17 (A Oppenheimer) G Wragg 3-7-6 | M Hills | [illegible] |
| 511 | (5) | 03/410/ | OLD RED 660 (F,G) (A Flannigan) Mrs M Reveley 7-8-3 | L Charnock | — |

BETTING 4-1 Beaumont, 5-1 Purple Splash, 7-1 Motet, 8-1 Go Britannia, Rusk, Shirley Sue, Berlin Blue, In Question, 10-1 others

1996 *ORCHESTRA STALL 4-9-0 T Quinn (5-1) J Dunlop 10 ran*

### 4.55 EBF CHISHOLM BOOKMAKERS MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-0: £3,696: 7f) (17 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 601 | (6) | 05 | ALLMAITES 82 (H S L Ltd) D Nicholls 9-0 | Alex Greaves | 58 |
| 602 | (12) | 3 | BAWSIAN 8 (D Scott) J Eyre 9-0 | T Williams | 55 |
| 603 | (9) | 3 | BENEVENTUS 44 (R Khan) W Hern 9-0 | Martin Dwyer (3) | 89 |
| 604 | (4) | | CLIFTON WOOD (P & S Partnership) J Glover 9-0 | N Day | — |
| 605 | (2) | 4 | GOLDEN DICE 23 (S Khaled) H Cecil 9-0 | K Fallon | 88 |
| 606 | (3) | 0 | KHALAS 9 (H al-Maktoum) B Hills 9-0 | R Hills | 72 |
| 607 | (13) | 0 | MISTER BUNCH 12 (Mr & Mrs G Middlebrook) E Weymes 9-0 | J Quinn | — |
| 608 | (11) | 5 | SAINT MALO 89 (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) D Loder 9-0 | K Darley | 70 |
| 609 | (15) | | SAUDI (H R H Prince Fahd Salman) P Cole 9-0 | J Fortune | — |
| 610 | (14) | | CARAWAY (Highclere Thoroughbred Racing Ltd) R Charlton 8-9 | T Sprake | — |
| 611 | (1) | 4 | DAYBREAK 28 (Duke Of Sutherland) J Watts 8-9 | J Carroll | 74 |
| 612 | (17) | | DESERT SAND (J Hanson) Miss S Hall 8-9 | E Johnson | — |
| 613 | (10) | 0 | OURGAMS DELIGHT 66 (First Thursday Club) G Murray 8-9 | V Halliday | — |
| 614 | (5) | 6 | EQUITY PRINCESS 16 (M al-Maktoum) M Johnston 8-9 | D McKeown | 62 |
| 615 | (3) | | FOXIE LADY (J Brown & M Dennis) E Dunlop 8-9 | M Hills | — |
| 616 | (7) | 50 | ROYAL VELVET 12 (Brearley and McLean Ptnrs) C Fairhurst 8-9 | L Charnock | 52 |
| 617 | (16) | 0 | UNIFORM 9 (C Platts) Miss S Hall 8-9 | K Hodgson | — |

BETTING. 3-1 *Golden Dice,* 6-1 *Saint Malo,* 7-1 *Beneventus, Saudi,* 8-1 *Khalas,* 10-1 Bawsian, Caraway, Foxie Lady, 12-1 others

1996: REDWING 9-0 K Darley (9-2 fav) J Dunlop 13 ran

### 5.25 TELEWEST COMMUNICATIONS MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-0: £4,163: 1m) (7 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | (5) | 4 | KWIKPOINT 88 (Great Head House Estates Ltd) M Todhunter 9-0 | D McKeown | 61 |
| 2 | (2) | 4-03538 | RED GUARD 16 (A Oppenheimer) G Wragg 9-0 | M Hills | 69 |
| 3 | (3) | | EAT YOUR PEAR (V Chandler (Equus) Ltd) R Bastiman 8-9 | L Charnock | — |
| 4 | (1) | 60 | ERINRINCA 14 (J Bunch) J Banks 8-9 | J Quinn | 37 |
| 5 | (6) | 00 | MILL ORCHID 38 (R Meredith) J Berry 8-9 | P Fessey (3) | — |
| 6 | (4) | 2- | SUMMER DANCE 304 (BF) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 8-9 | K Darley | 95 |
| 7 | (7) | 4 | TOSS AND TUMBLE 23 (Mrs S Barber) W Haigh 8-9 | R Lappin | 41 |

BETTING 8-13 Summer Dance, 5-2 Red Guard, 12-1 Kwikpoint, 16-1 Toss And Tumble, 20-1 Eat Your Pear *Erinrinca,* 33-1 *Mill Orchid*

1996: LOTHLORIEN 8-9 J Reid (6-4 j-fav) P Chapple-Hyam 4 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS

| TRAINERS | Wins | Rnrs | % | JOCKEYS | Winners | Rides | % |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J Dunlop | 12 | 39 | 30.8 | M Hills | 6 | 23 | 26.1 |
| E Dunlop | 3 | 10 | 30.0 | K Darley | 31 | 214 | 14.5 |
| L Cumani | 4 | 14 | 28.6 | K Fallon | 16 | 134 | 11.9 |
| H Cecil | 9 | 33 | 27.3 | D Wright | 4 | 37 | 10.8 |
| D Loder | 4 | 19 | 21.1 | Only qualifiers | | | |
| R Hannon | 4 | 20 | 20.0 | | | | |

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## FOR THE RECORD

### AUSTRALIAN RULES

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE: St Kilda 17.12 (114) bt Melbourne 8.14 (62); Western Bulldogs 12.14 (86) bt West Coast 10.8 (68); Carlton 11.10 (76) bt Sydney 5.11 (41). North Melbourne 10.21 (81) bt Hawthorn 6.7 (43); Essendon 16.10 (106) bt Brisbane 15.12 (102); Richmond 22.14 (146) bt Port Adelaide 8.13 (61); Geelong 14.16 (100) bt Fremantle 9.14 (68).

### BADMINTON

YOGYAKARTA, Indonesia: World Cup championship: Men's singles: Final: S Jun (China) bt J Supriyanto (Indo) 15-9, 15-7. Women's singles: Final: S Susanti (Indo) bt Y Zhaoying (China) 11-8, 11-5.

### BOWLS

WORTHING: All-England championships: Triples: Semi-finals: Lincoln St Giles (W Jackson, K Kelty, D Brown) bt Blackheath and Greenwich (P Hayler, G Smith, A Thomson) 21-14; Wigton, Cumbria (P Barlow, A Baxter, S Farish) bt Downton, Wiltshire (L Cousins, R Tanner, K Cousins) 12-10. Final: Wigton bt Lincoln St Giles 15-13. County top fours: Semi-finals: Cornwall (M Julian, P Gilbert, M Read, B Tippett) bt Huntingdonshire (J Reynolds, L Swanell, N Brett, P Jessop) 23-21; Nottinghamshire (P Alexander, D Robinson, M Ward, B Morley) bt Hampshire (D Morgan, J Marsland, G Standley, J Haynes) 24-20. Final: Nottinghamshire bt Cornwall 25-16. County under-25s two fours. Semi-finals: Lincolnshire bt Devon 51-21, Northamptonshire bt Kent 48-34. Final: Northamptonshire bt Lincolnshire 34-32. Pairs: Preliminary round: M Rowsell and E Furze (Clevedon Promenade) bt G and C Allen (Summertown, Oxford) 24-13, R Williams and S Brandford (Christchurch) bt P Black and T Collins (Belvedere, Peterborough) 23-22; M Bantock and K Smith (Denham, Buckinghamshire) bt K Butts and P Molyneux (Holmesdale) 26-14; P Blackburn and R Buchan (West Park, Hull) bt G Smith and J Hopkinson (Ilkeston Rutland) 19-17 (after extra end); M Edney and J Stradling (Faringdon, Berkshire) bt J Head and M Dolby (Herts, Watford) 21-15. First round: R Johnson and J Wicham (Totnes, Devon) bt F Ely and G Morris (Skegness, Foreshore) 19-18. G Nicholls and L Dickson (Wimbledon Park) bt H Barker and J Thompson (Silksworth) 17-16

SKEGNESS: English Bowling Federation national championships: Semi-finals: Men: Two-bowl singles: M Smith (Lincolnshire) bt B Middleton (Northumberland) 21-19. J Kennedy (North Essex) bt M Johnson (Durham) 21-15. Four-bowl singles: J Summons (Suffolk) bt D Redfern (Derbyshire) 21-9. R Walker (Lincolnshire) bt I Wones (Norfolk) 21-16. Under-25 singles: P White (Northumberland) bt G Nash (North Essex) 21-20. R Parker (Lincolnshire) bt M Stubbings (Humberside) 21-18. Pairs: A Hamson and C Davidson (Durham) bt C Parrot and H Thompson (Northamptonshire) 30-5; R Nesbit and T Addison (Cleveland) bt P Bonsor and P Lowe (Nottinghamshire) 18-10. Women: Two-bowl singles: C Jackson (North Cambridgeshire) bt D Overton (Humberside) 21-14. J Taylor (Suffolk) bt J Edson (Lincolnshire) 21-5. Four-bowl singles: B Lamb (Cleveland) bt L Mountain (Lincolnshire) 21-18; M Hannant (Norfolk) bt D Havers (North Essex) 21-7. Under-25 singles: S Newson (Northamptonshire) bt E Simmons (Derbyshire) 21-9; H L Scott (Humberside) bt T Harward (Suffolk) 21-4. Pairs: D Smart and M Johnston (Cleveland) bt M Barker and J Thompson (Derbyshire) 17-12, E Walker and M Colbourne (Nottinghamshire) bt M Thompson and G Bush (North Essex) 24-13. Mixed pairs: J Wattamore and E Gutteridge (Huntingdonshire) bt J Andrews and I Wones (Norfolk) 19-18. J and A Robins (Cleveland) bt E Atkinson and J Davidson (Durham) 17-14

LLANDRINDOD WELLS: Atlantic Rim tournament: Pairs: Fourth round: South Africa bt Argentina 42-9. Scotland bt Canada 23-12. England bt Holland 30-11. Guernsey bt Namibia 25-18. Jersey bt Ireland 24-14. Wales bt Israel 32-13, Spain bt United States 18-17. Fifth round: Argentina bt Scotland 21-19; Canada bt Holland 18-13, England bt Namibia 23-10; Guernsey bt Jersey 21-16; Ireland bt Israel 32-13. South Africa bt United States 29-16; Wales bt Spain 25-10. Sixth round: Argentina bt Holland 25-16. Canada bt Namibia 27-17. England bt Jersey 29-12. Guernsey bt Israel 21-20; Wales bt Ireland 18-13. Scotland bt United States 29-16. S Africa bt Spain 28-14. Seventh round: Namibia bt Argentina 19-17. Jersey bt Canada 20-16, England bt Israel 30-16, Ireland bt Guernsey 29-8. United States bt Holland 23-14. Scotland bt Spain 28-17. Wales bt South Africa 19-11. Eighth round: Argentina bt Jersey 20-16. Canada bt Israel 23-16, Ireland bt England 26-15; Wales bt Guernsey 22-21. United States bt Namibia 23-19. Spain bt Holland 25-18, Scotland bt South Africa 21-14. Ninth round: Argentina and Israel drew 17-17; Ireland bt Canada 26-14; Guernsey bt England 20-11. Jersey bt United States 37-12. Spain bt Namibia 29-20. South Africa bt Holland 46-12. Scotland and Wales drew 18-18. Triples: Fourth round: South Africa bt Argentina 31-12. Scotland bt Canada 25-19. England bt Holland 25-18. Guernsey bt Namibia 17-14. Jersey bt Ireland 25-12. Israel bt Wales 19-12. United States bt Spain 18-13. Fifth round: Argentina bt Scotland 20-19. Canada bt Holland 31-10. England drew with Namibia 14-14. Jersey bt Guernsey 30-4; Israel bt Ireland 15-8. South Africa bt United States 22-11. Wales bt Spain 22-8. Sixth round: Argentina bt Holland 16-10; Namibia bt Canada 17-10; England bt Jersey 24-13; Guernsey bt Israel 18-15, Wales bt Ireland 17-16. Scotland bt United States 22-13. S Africa bt Spain 33-9. Seventh round: Namibia bt Argentina 15-10. Jersey bt Canada 18-10. Israel bt England 15-12, Guernsey bt Ireland 24-14, United States bt Holland 28-12. Scotland bt Spain 21-8; Wales bt South Africa 20-18. Eighth round: Jersey drew with Argentina 18-18; Israel bt Canada 24-11; Ireland bt England 17-13; Wales bt Guernsey 21-11; Namibia bt United States 18-15; Spain bt Holland 20-11; Scotland bt South Africa 12-10. Ninth round: Argentina bt Israel 16-14, Ireland bt Canada 17-16; England bt Guernsey 26-11. Jersey bt United States 19-16; Namibia bt Spain 20-12; South Africa bt Holland 26-8; Scotland bt Wales 20-16.

EASTBOURNE: Women's open tournament: Singles: Final: E Logan bt G Lower 21-19. Pairs: Final: S Gedd and Logan bt S Simmons and B Smith 18-17. Mixed pairs: Final: S Bain and B Clarke bt M Needham and S Gard 16-14.

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Essex 132 Bedfordshire 109; Norfolk 122 Cambridgeshire 96, Hertfordshire 136 Huntingdonshire 93

INTER-COUNTY MATCH: Oxfordshire 144 Wiltshire 91

### BOXING

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York: World Boxing Association middleweight championship: J C Green (Dom Rep) bt W Joppy (US, holder) pts. International Boxing Federation welterweight championship: F Trinidad Jr (P Rico, holder) bt T Waters (Aus) ko 1st. World Boxing Council featherweight championship: W Vazquez (P Rico, holder) bt R Cessani (Col) pts. World Boxing Council strawweight championship: R Lopez (Mex, holder) bt A Sánchez (P Rico) rsc 5th

CUMANA, Venezuela: World Boxing Association flyweight: J Bonilla (Ven, holder) bt E Perez (Pan) pts

### CRICKET

NAYC TWO-DAY CUP: Semi-finals: Sussex 381-6 Glamorgan 380-9; Warwickshire 301-6 Leicestershire 173-7 (Leicestershire win on total points average rule in rain-affected match).

### EQUESTRIANISM

ROTTERDAM: Nations Cup: 1, United States 0 faults, 2 equal, Holland and Great Britain 8; 4, Ireland 8.75; 5, Germany 12; 6, Switzerland 20. Leading Nations Cup positions: 1, United States 34.5pts; 2, Great Britain 34; 3, Germany 26.5

HICKSTEAD: National schools championships: Juniors: 1, Farlington School (Red team), West Sussex, 17 penalty pts; 2, Stonar School, Wiltshire 19; 3, Winchester House, Northamptonshire 25; 4, Reigate GS 32¼; 5, Farlington School (Blue team) 35¾; 6, Barrow Hills, Surrey, 48; Cheltenham Ladies' College 52; 8, Uffculme School, Devon 56. Seniors: 1, Loretto 8 penalty pts; 2, Bruton School, Somerset, 9¼; 3, The Godolphin School, Wiltshire 18; 4, Kingsley School, Warwickshire 20; 5, Stonar School 24; 6, Newport Free GS, Essex 45; 7, Farlington School (Red Team) 69. Preliminary/novice dressage: 1, Millfield 216.68pts; 2, Perry Court Rudolph Steiner School 194.68; 3, Kingsley School 186.36; 4, Stonar B 185.73; 5, Cheltenham Ladies' A 185.5; 6, King's School, Warwick 185.21. Dressage open: 1, Millfield 189.96; 2, Farlington 185.30; 3, Cheltenham Ladies' 184.21; 4, Stonar 175.89; 5, Perry Court George Steiner School 170.87.

### GLIDING

MUSBACH, Germany: European junior championships: Tenth day: Final standard (334km poly: 35 completions of 37): 1, T Jin (Cz, Discus) 119 kph, 924pts; 2, P Tichy (Cz, Discus) 118.8, 921; 3, M Kieffling (Ger, Discus) 118.6, 919. British: 11, W Allison (LS8) 109.2, 781; 13, A Darlington (ASW 24) 108, 762; 28, O Ward (Discus) 101.8, 688. Leading final overall positions (after ten days): 1, Kieffling 8,356pts; 2, M Buchtal (Ger, Discus) 8,063; 3, F Breckel (Ger, Discus) 7,903. British: 4, Allison 7,825; 7, Darlington 7,305; 30, Ward 5,763. Club (313km poly): 1, M Sommer (Ger, LS 1); 2, M Sturm (Ger, Hornet); 3, T Ferenc (Hun, Jantar). British: 14, J Rebbeck (LS 4); 17, H Rebbeck (LS 4); 18, P Masson (Pegasus). Leading final overall positions (after ten days): 1, Sommer 8,848pts; 2, M Kostermann (Ger, DG100) 8,783; 3, Sturm 8,677. British: 9, P Masson 7,673; 12, H Rebbeck 7,438; 17, J Rebbeck 6,641.

### HOCKEY

HAMBURG: Four-nation tournament: Germany 2 Australia 1; Holland 6 India 1; Germany 3 India 0; Holland 2 Australia 1. Third-place play-off: Australia 6 India 0. Final: Germany 3 Holland 2

EAST GRINSTEAD CENTENARY: East Grinstead 4 Lewes 3; East Grinstead 4 Purley 0; East Grinstead Veterans 5 Invitation XI 4

### MOTORCYCLING

DONINGTON PARK: British Formula Two sidecar championship: Ninth round: 1, R Fisher and R Long (Yamaha) 15min 47.96sec; 2, R Nelson and M Camp (Yamaha) 15:48.78; 3, T Hanks and S Wilson (Yamaha) 16:1.31. Leading championship positions: 1, Hanks and Wilson 150pts; 2, Nelson and Camp 138; 3, R Cameron and P Randall (Hartgate Honda) 94

### MOTOR RACING

DONINGTON PARK: Autosport British Formula Three championship: 11th round (20 laps): 1, N Minassian (Fr, Renault) 24min 47.018sec; 2, J Kane (Gb, Mugen Honda) at 0.515sec; 3, M O'Connell (GB, Toyota) at 0.592; 4, M Webber (Aus, Mugen Honda) at 1.772; 5, P Dumbreck (GB, Mugen Honda) at 20.111; 6, G Smith (GB, Spiess Opel) at 24.627. Leading championship positions: 1, Kane 149pts; 2, Dumbreck 121; 3, Minassian 104; 4, Webber 98; 5, M Haberfeld (Br, Spiess Opel) 72; 6, B Smith 67.

### POWERBOATING

COWES: National Express world championships: 4-litre class: 1, M Capolemi and G Carpitelli (It) 400pts; 2, N Holmes and J Cox (GB) 300; 3, G Purves and C Peters (GB) 226; 4, J Huuskonen and A Makonen (Fin) 169; 5, M Frode and G Stuart (Swe) 129

### RUGBY LEAGUE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Premier division: Beverley 20 Mayfield 10; Heworth 8 Lock Lane 38; Leigh Miners 28 Dudley Hill 14, Saddleworth 26 West Hull 20; Walney Central 2 Oldham St Anne's 12; Wigan St Patrick's 20 Egremont 20; Woolston 34 Askam 6. First division: Blackbrook 30 Milford 24; Eastmoor 16 Barrow Island 20; Millom 4 Redhill 2; Moldgreen 8 Wigan St Jude's 16; Oulton 22 Leigh East 4; Skirlaugh 24 East Leeds 8; Thornhill 29 Shaw Cross 20. Second division: Dewsbury Moor 16 New Earswick 4, Eccles 14 Siddal 10; London Students 28 Crosfields 16; Normanton 18 Featherstone Amateur 39; Ovenden 42 Dodworth 16; York Acorn 14 Hull Dockers 12

ACADEMY CHAMPIONSHIP: Halifax 32 London 22

FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS: Stones Super League: Bradford Bulls 68 Paris Saint-Germain 0; Leeds Rhinos 22 Sheffield Eagles 24; Oldham Bears 26 Wigan Warriors 32; Salford Reds 16 London Broncos 27; Warrington Wolves 20 St Helens 22. Divisional Premiership: Cumbria pool: Carlisle Border Raiders 32 Lancashire Lynx 6, Workington Town 40 Barrow Braves 14. East Yorkshire pool: Hull Kingston Rovers 58 York Wasps 0. West Yorkshire pool: Dewsbury Rams 14 Batley Bulldogs 16.

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE (ARL): Sydney City 20 bt St George 16; Gold Coast 25 bt Manly 10; Illawarra 34 bt Western Suburbs 10; North Sydney 42 bt South Queensland 8; Newcastle 26 bt South Sydney 8.

AUSTRALASIAN SUPER LEAGUE: Canberra Raiders 36 Perth Reds 16; Cronulla Sharks 28 Hunter Mariners 16; Auckland Warriors 50 North Queensland Cowboys 22

### SAILING

BELFAST LOUGH: Frontera Ultra 30 Grand Prix: Final round: Results (after five races): 1 equal, Frontera (L Smith) and Team Hoya (E Warden Owen) 24pts; 3, United Airlines (G Charles) 20; 4, DBS (R Peters) 18; 5, Team Mobil (P Newlands) 12; 6, Save and Prosper (R Yeoman) 9.

### SHINTY

TORLUNDY CUP: Final: Kingussie 5 Fort William 0.

TORLUNDY SHIELDS: Final: Fort William 0 Glengarry 5

JOHN DOUGLAS MEMORIAL CUP: Final: Caberfeidh 8 Oban Celtic 1

BSW CUP: Final: Kilmallie 6 Kyles Athletic 2

### SHOOTING

OTTAWA: Canadian national rifle championships: Michael Faraday Trophy (teams): 1, Great Britain Athelings 1,430pts; 2, Canadian Cadets 1,430. Under-25 International (short range): 1, Great Britain 1,169.109; 2, Canada 1,120.111. Under-25 long range: 1, Great Britain 779.80; 2, Canada 767.48. Individual trophies: Bond Trophy: M Wilson (Greshams). United Empire Trophy (pairs): S Walsh (Can) and Wilson. Russell Potter Memorial: Wilson. Cadet Open Aggregate: Wilson. Lt Col W Strachen Memorial: Wilson.

BISLEY: Welsh Open rifle championship: 1, S/Ldr D Calvert (RAF) 401.58pts; 2, F/Lt A Gent (RAF) 400.65; 3, W/Cdr C Hockley (RAF) 400.59. WRA Closed championship: 1, Hockley 400.59pts; 2, D Davies 397.43; 3, T Watters 373.48. Grand aggregate: 1, Calvert 404.63pts; 2, Gent 403.70; 3, P Chance (Club 25) 402.63. Queen's I: 1, Gent 105.19pts; 2, Calvert (RAF) 105.18; 3, Chance 105.17. Queen's II: 1, R Booth (Altcar) 150.20pts; 2, D Painting (Pumas) 150.20; 3, Gent 149.27. Saturday aggregate: 1, Gent 254.46pts; 2, Calvert 254.41; 3, Booth 253.49. 15 shots at 800 yds: 1, Chance 75.15pts; 2, D Dyson (Huddersfield) 75.14; 3, M Brister (Humberts Leisure) 75.14. 15 shots at 900 yds: 1, P Gray (WRA) 75.15; 2, D Crispin (Surrey) 75.13; 3, Chance 75.13. 15 shots at 1,000 yards: 1, Hockley 75.13; 2, Davies 75.9; 3, J Bennett (Kidderminster) 74.7. Sunday aggregate: 1, Crispin 223.36pts; 2, Hockley 222.35; 3, Calvert 222.28.

### SPEEDWAY

ELITE LEAGUE: Peterborough 41 Bradford 49; Belle Vue 48 Wolverhampton 42; Bradford 52 Swindon 38; Eastbourne 49 Ipswich 41; Coventry 19 Poole 17 (abandoned after six heats — heavy rain).

PREMIER LEAGUE: Arena Essex 48 Oxford 42; Edinburgh 53 Glasgow 37; Berwick 56 Stoke 34; Newport 41 Reading 49.

AMATEUR LEAGUE: Berwick 47 Buxton 30; Lathallan 38 Buxton 39

### SQUASH

SINGAPORE: Singapore Open: Men: Quarter-finals: M Heath (Scot) bt N Taylor 15-13, 15-2, 15-7; K El Mistikawi (Egypt) bt J-M Arcucci (Fr) 15-11, 15-12, 11-15, 15-3; W Haddrell (Aus) bt J Raumolin (Fin) 12-15, 15-9, 17-15, 15-13; O Elborolossy (Egypt) bt A F Khan (HK) 12-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-7, 15-8. Semi-finals: Heath bt El Mistikawi 15-11, 15-7, 15-10; Haddrell bt Elborolossy 15-12, 15-10, 9-15, 15-13. Final: Heath bt Haddrell 15-11, 15-10, 15-2. Women: Quarter-finals: S Fitz-Gerald (Aus) bt S Schöne (Ger) 9-0, 10-8, 9-0; C Jackman (Eng) bt L Charman (Eng) 9-1, 9-2, 9-2; S Horner (Eng) bt C Owens (Aus) 5-9, 9-3, 9-3, 9-2; M Martin (Aus) bt J Martin (Eng) 9-6, 9-5, 9-5. Semi-finals: Fitz-Gerald bt Jackman 9-8, 9-5, 9-2; M Martin bt Horner 9-7, 10-9, 5-9, 9-3. Final: Fitz-Gerald bt Martin 9-1, 5-9, 9-1, 9-7.

### TENNIS

HAVANT: LTA Reebok Tour: Finals: Men: N Weal (Hampshire) bt T Spinks (Norfolk) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Women: C Udofa (Nigeria) bt E Jelfs (Oxfordshire) 6-2, 1-6, 7-6.

COMMACK, New York: Men's tournament: Quarter-finals: C Moyà (Sp) bt M K Göllner (Ger) 6-4, 6-4; T Enqvist (Swe) bt R Reneberg (US) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; J Alonso (Sp) bt G Ivanisevic (Cro) 7-6, 3-6, 6-3; P Rafter (Aus) bt M Chang (US) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Semi-finals: Moyà bt Alonso 6-2, 6-3; Rafter bt Enqvist 6-4, 6-4. Final: Moyà bt Rafter 6-4, 7-6.

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts: Men's tournament: Second round: G Rusedski (GB) bt F Dewulf (Bel) 6-3, 6-1; J Tarango (US) bt F Mantilla (Sp) 6-0, 6-4; H Gumy (Arg) bt G Blanco (Sp) 6-4, 6-2; M Rios (Chile) bt R Furlan (It) 6-4, 6-4. Quarter-finals: S Schalken (Holl) bt A Corretja (Sp) 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; A Costa (Sp) bt J van Herck (Bel) 6-7, 6-2, 6-1; Tarango bt Rusedski 7-6, 7-6; Rios bt Gumy 6-4, 6-3. Semi-finals: Schalken bt Costa 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Rios bt Tarango 6-4, 6-3.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Georgia: Women's tournament: Quarter-final: A Coetzer (SA) bt J Novotna (Cz) 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. Semi-finals: S Testud (Fr) bt I Majoli (Cro) 7-5, 6-3; L Davenport (US) bt Coetzer 6-2, 6-4. Final: Davenport bt Testud 6-4, 6-1.

NOTTINGHAM: National junior championships: Boys Under-18: Semi-finals: S Dixon (Cheshire) bt D Sherwood (Yorkshire) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; M Hilton (Cheshire) bt J Pankhurst (Scot) 6-3, 6-3. Final: Dixon bt Hilton 6-1, 0-6, 6-4. Girls Under-18: Semi-finals: S Lydon (Somerset) bt T Catlow (Middlesex) 6-3, 6-0; H Collin (Surrey) bt C Seal (Leicestershire) 6-2, 6-3. Final: Collin bt Lydon 7-6, 7-6. Boys Under-14: Semi-finals: B Riby (Yorkshire) bt A Banks (Yorkshire) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; J Delgado (Berkshire) bt M Smith (Cheshire) 7-6, 6-1. Final: Riby bt Delgado 6-1, 6-2. Girls Under-14: Semi-finals: A Barnes (Cambridgeshire) bt J Smith (Surrey) 7-5, 7-5; K Vymetal (Surrey) bt A Keothavong (Middlesex) 7-6, 6-3. Final: Vymetal bt Barnes 6-3, 6-4

NEW YORK: Qualifying tournament for US Open: Men: T Larkham (Aus) bt A Strambini (Swi) 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; W Black (Zim) bt N Pereira (Ven) 6-3, 6-3; F Wibier (Holl) bt I Ljubicic (Cro) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; C van Garsse (Bel) bt E Kempers (Holl) 6-2, 6-3; M Sell (US) wo C Arriens (Ger). C Auffray (Fr) bt S Sirnian (Fr) 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. Final round: O Ogorodov (Uzb) bt D Rikl (Cz) 6-4, 7-5; J Oncins (Br) bt T El Sawy (Egypt) 6-2, 7-5; P Wessels (Holl) bt G Mandl (Austria) 7-5, 6-4; L Tieleman (It) bt A Belobrajdic (Aus) 6-3, 7-6; G Doyle (Austria) bt M Navarra (It) 6-2, 7-6; C Caratti (It) bt E Couto (Por) 6-7, 6-1, 6-3; P Baur (Ger) bt T Nydahl (Swe) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; A Hernandez (Mex) bt S Huet (Fr) 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; P Goldstein (US) bt O Burrieza (Sp) 1-6, 6-2, 6-3; A Cheng (Can) bt L Burgsmuller (Ger) 6-3, 6-4; J van Lottum (Holl) bt E Ran (Isr) 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; M Tebbutt (Aus) wo P Gauthier (Fr); D Norman (Bel) bt D Nainkin (SA) 6-2, 6-3; T Ho (US) bt R Schuttler (Ger) 6-4, 7-5; J Szymanski (Ven) bt B Karbacher (Ger) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; O Motevassel (Isr) bt A Hunt (NZ) 6-2, 6-2; G Grant (US) bt M Russell (US) 7-5, 6-3; D Dier (Ger) bt B Shelton (US) 6-7, 7-5, 6-3; D Nestor (Can) bt J F Bachelot (Fr) 6-3, 6-2; P Luxa (Cz) bt C Haggard (SA) 6-3, 6-4; N Escude (Fr) bt M Bhupathi (India) 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; T Ketola (Fin) bt A Richardson (GB) 6-3, 7-6. Women: S Smith (GB) bt R Stubbs (Aus) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; F Li (China) bt K Triska (Swe) 6-0, 6-1; K Adams (US) bt L Porun (US) 6-0, 6-1; A Gavaldon (Mex) bt L Woodroffe (Ger) 6-1, 6-0; S Pischke (Austria) bt K Miller (US) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; O Lugina (Ukr) bt M Drake (Can) 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; S Drake-Brockman (Aus) bt M Paz (Arg) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; L Schaerer (Par) bt K Kunce (Aus) 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; L Richterova (Cz) bt N Vaidyanathan (India) 6-3, 7-5; P Stojanova (Bul) bt S Hee Park (S Kor) 6-4, 6-2; N Pratt (Aus) bt M Shaughnessy (US) 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; G Helgeson-Nielsen (US) bt A Smashnova (Isr) 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; E Tatarkova (Ukr) bt S Noorlander (Holl) 7-5, 6-4; N Dechy (Fr) bt D Randriantefy (Madagascar) 6-4, 6-1; M Washington (US) bt M Weingartner (Ger) 6-4, 0-6, 6-3; A Kremer (Lux) bt M Lamarre (Fr) 6-2, 4-6, 7-6. Final round: Richterova bt Adams 6-4, 6-4; Stojanova bt Kremer 6-2, 6-3; Lugina bt Drake-Brockman 6-2, 6-4; Dechy bt Washington 6-3, 7-5; Smith bt Pischke 6-3, 6-3; Gavaldon bt Schaerer 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; Pratt bt Helgeson-Nielsen 6-4, 7-6; Li bt Tatarkova 6-2, 6-3.

### VOLLEYBALL

GIFU, Japan: Women's world grand prix: Russia bt Japan 3-1; Cuba bt United States 3-0; Cuba bt Japan 3-1; Russia bt United States 3-1. Final positions: 1, Russia 18pts; 2, South Korea 16½; 3, Cuba 15; 4, China 13½; 5, Italy 13½; 6, Japan 12; 7, Holland 10½; 8, United States 9.

### WATER POLO

SEVILLE: European championship: Third-place play-off: Russia 8 Croatia 7. Final: Hungary 3 Yugoslavia 2.

## CLUB CRICKET

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT LEAGUE: Aston Unity 94 Barnt Green 98-8. Old Hill 220-7 Coventry and North Warwickshire 131-5. Smethwick 197-9 Stratford 189-7. Walsall 157-5 Stourbridge 95-9. Wolverhampton 81-8 West Bromwich Dartmouth 84-5

FORT STERLING BOLTON LEAGUE: Astley Bridge 170-7dec Farnworth 159-7. Heaton 252-5dec Farnworth SC 149. Greenmount 182-6dec Little Lever 163-6. Kearsley 195-6dec Walkden 76. Tonge 187-8dec Eagley 101. Bradshaw 146 Westhoughton 110

CENTRAL LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Crompton 92 Littleborough 94-4. Stand 127-9 Oldham 130-7. Walsden 188-6 Radcliffe 176. Norden 89 Middleton 91-4; Unsworth 142 Werneth 143-6. Ashton 88-9 Heywood 89-2. Milnrow 204-6 Royton 207-6

MURRAY SMITH & CO CHESHIRE COUNTY LEAGUE: Poynton 130 Alsager 55. Macclesfield 109 Bowdon 110-7. Upton 215-7dec Grappenhall 111. Heaton Mersey 205-6dec Didsbury 161. Toft 145-9dec Nantwich 147-6. Warrington 160-9dec Widnes 161-2

DEVON LEAGUE: Exeter 175-9 Bovey Tracey 134-9. North Devon 71 Exmouth 73-0. Budleigh Salterton 203-6 Hatherleigh 137-5; Tiverton Heathcoat 156 Paignton 157-4. Sandford 158 Torquay 160-6. Seaton 167-8 Barton 169-5

COLOUR ASSEMBLY ESSEX LEAGUE: Loughton 164 Chelmsford 167-1. Wickford 206-6 Fives and Heronians 210-0; Colchester and East Essex 220-3 Gidea Park and Romford 222-3. Horndon-on-the-Hill 177-7 Wanstead 178-6. Stanford-le-Hope 205-6 Ilford 199; Woodford Wells 197 Leigh-on-Sea 199. Hutton 121 Orsett and Thurrock 111, Saffron Walden 230-7 Chingford 168-8. Shenfield 193-9 Hadleigh and Thundersley 170-9. Hainault and Clayhall 264-5 Westcliff-on-Sea 207

HERTFORDSHIRE LEAGUE: Letchworth 127 Knebworth Park 131-5. Langleybury 208-7 Radlett 120-8. Hitchin 152 Luton Town 153-0. Hoddesdon 224-6 North Mymms 191-6; Sawbridgeworth 200 West Herts 203-4. Hemel Hempstead 168 Berkhamsted 170-9. St Albans 112 Welwyn Garden City 107. Potters Bar 150-8 Bishop's Stortford 151-8. Watford Town 161-9 Stevenage 158. Cheshunt 232-3 Barnet 229-6

DRAKES HUDDERSFIELD LEAGUE: Honley 123-8 Linthwaite 124-5. Skelmanthorpe 139-2 Lascelles Halls 138-8. Meltham 150-6 Elland 91. Scholes 173-8 Kirkburton 174-8. Shepley 130-8 Broad Oak 133-6. Slaithwaite 128-3 Holmfirth 122-6. Thongs Bridge 204-7 Marsden 201-9

WOOLWICH KENT LEAGUE: Ashford 151 St Lawrence 149-9. Bromley 210-2 Gravesend 200-9. Dartford 165 Beckenham 164-6. Blackheath 238-4 Dover 101. Folkestone 199-7 Bickley Park 202-8. Gore Court 247 RACS 250-4. Hayes 163-7 Bexley 163-8. The Mote 248-8 Midland Bank 218. Sevenoaks Vine 147 Chestfield 82. Holmesdale 110 Tunbridge Wells 111-1

E W CARTON LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Enfield 204 Bacup 70. Haslingden 43-4 v Burnley; Church 13-2 v Lowerhouse. Colne 147-6 Todmorden 43-5

LEES BREWERY LANCASHIRE COUNTY LEAGUE: Denton St Law 173-8 Crosemans Hill 92. Denton 71 Roe Green 74-7. Glossop 176-8 Woodhouses 180-4. Irlam 1-7 Thornham 178-8. Longsight 233-3 Prestwich 139. Dukinfield 109 Sale Moor 110-3. Woodbank 190-7 Denton West 144

LITTLEWOODS LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT LEAGUE: Bootle 160-6dec Birkenhead Park 46-6. Bolton 195-8dec Chester Boughton Hall 196-1. Ormskirk 218-2dec Leigh 213-7. Hightown 86 Marchwiel 93-6. Neston 173-4dec Orton 154-8. Liverpool 156 Newton-le-Willows 120-7. St Helens 183-5dec Sefton 135-4. Northern 118-4dec Southport and Birkdale 122-2. Wallasey 189-4dec Northop Hall 169-8

HAMPTON TRUST MIDDLESEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Enfield 169 Brondesbury 170-3. Finchley 159 Ealing 146. Eastcote 205 Brentham 132. Richmond 229-7dec Hampstead 178-6. Southgate 244-3dec North Middlesex 116. South Hampstead 245-5dec Hornsey 134-8. Stanmore 154-6dec Winchmore Hill 119-6. Shepherds Bush 185 Teddington 186-5. Uxbridge 180-5dec Wembley 113-8

MIDLAND COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Blossomfield 221-5 Redditch 93-8. Droitwich 206-6 Barworth 184-9. Lichfield 83 Old Edwardians 84-4. Nuneaton 76 Highway 78-6. Water Orton 88 Walmley 89-7. Worcester Norton Taverners 141-8 Kenilworth Wardens 145-5

NORWICH UNION NORFOLK ALLIANCE: Ingham 208-3 North Runcton 92. Swardeston 164-7 Norwich Barleycorns 86. Norwich Wanderers 107 Horsford 109-3; Dereham 184-8 Old Buckenham 168-9; Cromer 133 Vauxhall M 136-4 (Vauxhall M are champions)

WILLIAM YOUNGER NORTH LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Lindal 71-1 v Cleator; Furness 77-0 v Askam; Haverigg 73-3 v Vickerstown. Workington 185-0dec Ulverston 128-7. Vickers Sports 115-9 Carnforth 116-1. Millom 62 Whitehaven 64-0

NORTH STAFFS & SOUTH CHESHIRE LEAGUE: Bignall End 186-6 Newcastle and H 139-6. Cheadle 146 Audley 150-5. Leek 215-7 Elworth 169-5. Knypersley 211-9 Crewe 83-5; Little Stoke 202-8 Longton 115-1. Moddershall 204-8 Ashcombe Park 152-7; Stafford 131 Stone 133-4

WATKIN JONES NORTH WALES LEAGUE: Bangor 107 Gresford 108-6. Hawarden Park 123-9 Halkyn 124-4; Llandudno 133-9 Ruthin 121. Pontblyddyn 240-1 Connah's Quay 161-9

DARLINGTON BUILDING SOCIETY NORTH YORKS/SOUTH DURHAM LEAGUE: Bishop Auckland 10-2 v Redcar; Saltburn 22-0 v Richmondshire; Darlington 26-1 v Thornaby

VAUX NORTHERN LEAGUE: Kendal 104-4 Fleetwood 105-2; Leyland 123-4 Netherfield 125-4; St Anne's 150-4dec Chorley 154-4

PRIORY NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LEAGUE: Benwell 195-2 Backworth 59-3. County Club 85-3 v Tynemouth; Percy Main 35-5 v Tynedale; South North 77-1 v Ashington

VAUX RIBBLESDALE LEAGUE: Earby 25-2 v Read. Whalley 159-5 Oswaldtwistle 83-9

FURROWS SHROPSHIRE LEAGUE: Oswestry 178-8 Bridgnorth 182-8. Perkins 198-9 Newport 141-6. Shifnal 151 Whitchurch 138-7. Shrewsbury 140 St George's 141-2. Wroxeter 224-8 Ludlow 121-7

WELSH BREWERS SOUTH WALES ASSOCIATION: Neath 166-9 Ynysygerwn 8-0. Briton Ferry Steel 200-4 Pontarddulais 9-0. Ynystawe 94 Gowerton 33-2; Ammanford 169-9 v Llangennech. Dafen 175-6 Swansea 14-0

PETER COOPER VOLKSWAGEN SOUTHERN LEAGUE: BAT Sports 238-5 Winchester KS 219-9. Bournemouth 206-9 Havant 207-3. Hambledon 154-9 Old Tauntonians 155-4. Hungerford 228-6 Liphook and Ripsley 229-5; Bashley (Rydal) 171-6 Lymington 136-9; Calmore Sports 214-7 New Milton 165; Portsmouth 151 Romsey 106. Waterlooville 78 South Wilts 81-1. US Portsmouth 204-8 Burridge 148-7

EVE SURREY CHAMPIONSHIP: Ashford (Middlesex) 190-9dec Spencer 121. Banstead 208-4dec Bank of England 177-8. Cheam 178-5dec Beddington 102-7. Weybridge 209-9dec Guildford 210-5. Limpsfield 204-9dec Walton-on-Thames 147-7. Malden Wanderers 197 Honor Oak 100. Esher 239-5dec Metropolitan Police 100. Mitcham 228-7dec Old Emanuel 139-7. Maori 137 Reigate Priory 138-7. Farnham 210-9dec Sunbury 148-9. Sutton 73 Wimbledon 74-2

SUSSEX LEAGUE: Sidley 191-9dec Bexhill 192-4. Chichester 153 Lewes Priory 130-8. Crowborough 246-6dec Littlehampton 183. East Grinstead 73 Brighton and Hove 74-2. Hastings 233-4dec Horsham 211-8. Preston Nomads 150 Eastbourne 154-3. Middleton 146 Three Bridges 147-1; Haywards Heath 253-2dec Worthing 195-6

MORRANT THAMES VALLEY LEAGUE: Basingstoke 244-4 Ickenham 232-8; Beaconsfield 173 Kidmore End 176-4; OMT 168-9 Boyne Hill 155; Chesham 100 Hounslow 101-3. Maidenhead and B 203-5 Amersham 190. Slough 245-3 Harefield 246-8. Wokingham 170 Hayes 174-9. Cove 101 High Wycombe 102-1. Marlow 188-9 Tring Park 189-4. Finchampstead 233-8 Reading 118-9

APS TWO COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Braintree 242-6 Copdock and Ols 248-6; Clacton 261-3 Sudbury 69. Maldon 272-7 Halstead 273-6. Witham 221-9 Mildenhall 221-8. Wivenhoe 160 Achilles 122

VAUX TYNESIDE SENIOR LEAGUE: Blaydon 226-5 Whickham 121. Shotley Bridge 116-2 v Greenside. Annfield Plain 153-4

YORKSHIRE LEAGUE: York 146 Rotherham 70. Yorks Academy 125 Harrogate 126-5. Doncaster 170-8 Sheffield Utd 140. Sheffield Coll 95 Appleby Frodingham 96-5; Hull 177 Barnsley 181-7. Driffield 139-9 Cleethorpes 107-6

☐ *Other matches not played — rain*

Marcel Wouda, of Holland, celebrates his gold medal in the men's 200m medley final at the European swimming championships in Seville yesterday. Wouda recorded a time of 2min 00.77sec. Report, page 24

## CYCLING

ZURICH: Swiss Grand Prix (237km): 1, D Rebellin (It) 6hr 18min 55sec; 2, J Ullrich (Ger); 3, R Sorensen (Den); 4, S Heulot (Fr); 5, R Virenque (Fr); 6, M Bartoli (It); 7, M den Bakker (Holl); 8, A Elli (It); 9, Y Ledanois (Fr); 10, A Gontchenkov (Ukr) all same time

ROAD RACES: BCF national open circuit race championship (Bury St Edmunds, 72km): 1, S Cope (Wheelie Serious RT) 1hr 51min 6sec; 2, J Bayfield (Controlware RT) at 56sec; 3, M McKay (Team Ambrosia) same time. Elgin CC handicap (Keith, Grampian, 38 miles): 1 equal, K Russell (Venom RT) and F Wells (West Highland Wheelers) 1hr 41min 50sec; 3, S Gibb (Cramlington CC) at 16sec. Team Quest (Hillingdon, West London, 35 miles): 1, A Owen (CC Abergavenny) 1hr 31min 30sec; 2, A Leach (Team Quest) same time; 3, S Layfield (Team Welwyn) at 45sec

TIME-TRIALS: RTTC circuit series (sixth round, Hamsterley, Co Durham, 50km): 1, J Gladwell (Edinburgh BC) 1hr 12min 9sec; 2, J Wright (North East RT) 1:12:15; 3, A Wilkinson (Adidas-SciCon) 1:13:28. Overall: 1, J Gladwell 86pts; 2, D Sweeney (Rockingham Forest Wh) 84; 3, A Archer (GS Invicta) 77. North Road CC 24 hours (Ely, Cambridgeshire): 1, M Cunnington (Swindon RC) 468.91 miles; 2, D Brabbin (Wigan Wheelers) 466.61; 3, R Sewell (Hounslow and District Wheelers) 429.35. Team: Medway Velo 1,112.54 miles. Norwich CA (100 miles): 1, A Barber (VC Norwich) 3:57:07; 2, J Swindells (CC Breckland) 3:57:32; 3, A Tyler (CC Breckland) 4:02:01. Team: CC Breckland 12:23:47. South West London Combine (Didcot, Oxfordshire, 50 miles): 1, K Dawson (GS Strada) 1:43:24; 2, H Walker (GS Metro) 1:45:33; 3, J Richards (GS Metro) 1:49:41. Team: GS Metro 5:32:31. RTTC South East District (Godmersham, Kent, 56 kilometres): 1, A Archer (GS Invicta) 1:23:06; 2, N Harrigan (Renners RT) 1:25:23; 3, P Watkins (Wembley RC) 1:25:54. Team: GS Invicta 4:26:48. North Hampshire RC (Farnham, 25 miles): 1, C Brooks (VC Camelot) 51:57 (course and event record); 2, M Hutchinson (Cambridge University CC) 52:14; 3, J Clarke (Salisbury RC) 54:09. Team: High Wycombe CC 2:52:42. Ellesmere Port CC (Broxton, Cheshire, 25 miles): 1, G Butler (Norwood Paragon) 52:31; 2, A Roberts (Crewe Clarion Wheelers) 54:27; 3, J Duncan (Pendle Forest CC) 54:54. Team: Team Velo Sport 2:51:33. Border City Wheelers (Carlisle, 25 miles): 1, N Payton (Derwent Valley CC) 55:46; 2, P Smith (Border City Wheelers) 56:41; 3, L Foster (Border City Wheelers) 57:23. Team: Border City Wheelers 2:52:47. VC Nouveau (Highlees, Northumberland, 25 miles): 1, D McCready (GS Metro) 57:22; 2, J Waugh (GS Metro) 57:29; 3, K Tonge (Castina CC) 57:59. Pembrokeshire Velo (Sageston, 10 miles): 1, R Rowland (Abertillery and District Wheelers) 23:01; 2, C Roacho (Ogmore Valley Wheelers) 23:09; 3, A Davies (Ystwyth CC) 23:21. Team (fastest third rider): Pembrokeshire Velo 25:24

TRACK: BCF national 800-metre grass championships (Mildenhall, Suffolk): Men: 1, P Kennedy (unattached); 2, R Kennedy (Chesterfield Coureurs); 3, M Zaschke (Mid Anglia Wheelers). Women: 1, H MacGregor (VC Lincoln); 2, C Watkins (Chesterfield Coureurs); 3, V Pendleton (Mildenhall CC)

## SWIMMING

### European championships

Finals

*(in Seville)*

MEN: 50m freestyle: 1, A Popov (Russ) 22.30sec; 2, M Foster (GB) 22.53; 3, J Sicot (Fr) 22.78; 4, A Luderitz (Ger) 22.79; 5, D Pimankov (Russ) 22.80; 6, T Spanneberg (Ger) 22.88; 7, Y Bruck (Isr) 23.03. Disqualified: P van Denhoogenband (Holl). British non-qualifier: N Shackell, eighth in heat two. 100m backstroke: 1, M Lopez Zubero (Sp) 55.71sec; 2, E Urbach (Isr) 55.88; 3, V Selkov (Russ) 55.97; 4, E Merisi (It) 56.09; 5, M Stemboda (Pol) 56.10; 6, J Sievinen (Fin) 56.17; 7, M Harris (GB) 56.27; 8, N Willey (GB) 56.37. 200m butterfly: 1, F Esposito (Fr) 1min 57.24sec; 2, D Silantiev (Ukr) 1:58.48; 3, S Parry (GB) 1:58.78; 4, C-C Bremer (Ger) 1:58.86; 5, V Hanski (Fin) 1:59.32; 6, M Eroli (It) 1:59.81; 7, A Gorgouralu (Russ) 2:00.18; 8, M Kaczmarek (Pol) 2:00.73. 200m individual medley: 1, M Wouda (Holl) 2min 00.77sec; 2, X Marchand (Fr) 2:01.08; 3, J Sievinen (Fin) 2:02.12; 4, C Keller (Ger) 2:02.50; 5, S Sergeev (Ukr) 2:03.61; 6 equal, M Rosolino (It) and J Carasco (Sp) 2:03.73; 8, P Mankoc (Slovenia) 2:05.79. British non-qualifier: A Turner, seventh in heat two. 1,500m freestyle: 1, E Brembilla (It) 14min 58.65sec; 2, I Snitko (Ukr) 15:07.85; 3, D Zavgorodny (Ukr) 15:19.28; 4, G Smith (GB) 15:22.11; 5, F Hvid (Sp) 15:22.20; 6, I Wilson (GB) 15:23.54; 7, M Formentini (It) 15:31.71. Withdrew: J Hoffmann (Ger). 4 x 100m medley relay: 1, Russia 3min 39.67sec; 2, Germany 3:41.47; 3, Poland 3:42.20; 4, Italy 3:43.32; 5, Israel 3:43.64; 6, Great Britain 3:43.83; 7, Spain 3:44.25; 8, Switzerland 3:48.97. British non-qualifiers: S Rolph, fourth in heat three; K Pickering, eighth in heat four

WOMEN: 50m freestyle: 1, N Meshcheriakova (Russ) 25.31sec; 2, S Völker (Ger) 25.43; 3, T Alshammar (Swe) 25.78; 4, S Osygus (Ger) 25.84; 5, A Postma (Holl) 25.89; 6 equal, M Sparavec (Slovenia) and O Mukomol (Ukr) 26.08; 8, T Bossuyt (Bel) 26.43. 200m backstroke: 1, C Rund (Ger) 2min 11.46sec; 2, A Buschschulte (Ger) 2:12.05; 3, R Maracineanu (Fr) 2:12.06; 4, E Grachoushnikova (Russ) 2:13.80; 5, H Don-Duncan (GB) 2:14.68; 6, J Deakins (GB) 2:15.49; 7, H Ricardo (Fr) 2:16.31; 8, K Pivonkova (Cz) 2:17.18. 200m butterfly: 1, M Pelaez (Sp) 2min 10.25sec; 2, M Smith (Ire) 2:10.88; 3, M Jacobsen (Den) 2:11.97; 4, A Uryniuk (Pol) 2:12.01; 5, S Szalai (Ger) 2:12.52; 6, M Moravcova (Slovakia) 2:12.71; 7, B Franco (Sp) 2:12.74; 8, K Jaeke (Ger) 2:13.08. British non-qualifier: M Pedder, third in heat two. 200m medley: 1, O Verevka (Russ) 2min 14.74sec; 2, Moravcova 2:15.02; 3, Y Klochkova (Ukr) 2:15.03; 4, S Herbst (Ger) 2:15.99; 5, S Rolph (GB) 2:16.56; 6, B Caslaru (Rom) 2:17.17; 7, B Becue (Bel) 2:17.22; 8, A Peczak (Pol) 2:17.42. British non-qualifier: S Nesbit, fifth in heat two. 800m freestyle: 1, K Kielgass (Ger) 8min 34.41sec; 2, C Geurts (Holl) 8:36.14; 3, J Henke (Ger) 8:39.93; 4, K Kynerova (Cz) 8:45.74; 5, F Rigamonti (Switz) 8:48.30; 6, A Simoni (It) 8:49.57; 7, S Collings (GB) 8:50.42; 8, M Bardina (Sp) 8:53.92. 4 x 100m medley relay: 1, Germany 4min 07.73sec; 2, Russia 4:09.04; 3, Great Britain 4:10.31; 4, Italy 4:12.50; 5, Holland 4:12.89; 6, France 4:13.20; 7, Hungary 4:14.10; 8, Belgium 4:15.14.

## BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Chicago Cubs 3 Montreal 1; Florida 3 St Louis 7; Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 5; Pittsburgh 3 San Francisco 2; Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 2; New York Mets 9 San Diego 8 (11inns); Houston 9 Colorado 1. Saturday: Chicago Cubs 5 Montreal 9; Atlanta 10 Cincinnati 3; Houston 3 Colorado 6; Florida 3 St Louis 0; Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 4; Pittsburgh 6 San Francisco 4; New York Mets 9 San Diego 5.

| East division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 80 | 49 | .620 | — |
| Florida | 74 | 53 | .583 | 5 |
| New York Mets | 70 | 58 | .547 | 9½ |
| Montreal | 63 | 64 | .496 | 16 |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 79 | .363 | 32½ |
| **Central division** | | | | |
| Houston | 68 | 61 | .527 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 65 | 64 | .504 | 3 |
| St Louis | 59 | 69 | .461 | 8½ |
| Cincinnati | 55 | 71 | .437 | 11½ |
| Chicago Cubs | 51 | 78 | .395 | 17 |
| **West division** | | | | |
| San Francisco | 71 | 58 | .550 | — |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 58 | .550 | — |
| Colorado | 62 | 67 | .481 | 9 |
| San Diego | 61 | 68 | .473 | 10 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Baltimore 3 Minnesota 1; Kansas City 3 Toronto 5, Milwaukee 1 Detroit 16; Texas 17 Chicago White Sox 8; Anaheim 8 Boston 5, Seattle 9 New York Yankees 5; Oakland 3 Cleveland 5. Saturday: Anaheim 6 Boston 1; Seattle 8 New York Yankees 10 (11inns); Baltimore 5 Minnesota 4; Kansas City 5 Toronto 6; Milwaukee 5 Detroit 2; Texas 13 Chicago White Sox 8; Oakland 4 Cleveland 7

| East division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 82 | 44 | .651 | — |
| NY Yankees | 77 | 51 | .602 | 6 |
| Boston | 64 | 66 | .492 | 20 |
| Toronto | 62 | 66 | .484 | 21 |
| Detroit | 60 | 68 | .469 | 23 |
| **Central division** | | | | |
| Cleveland | 67 | 59 | .532 | — |
| Milwaukee | 63 | 65 | .492 | 5 |
| Chicago WS | 63 | 66 | .488 | 5½ |
| Kansas City | 52 | 74 | .413 | 15 |
| Minnesota | 52 | 75 | .409 | 15½ |
| **West division** | | | | |
| Seattle | 72 | 57 | .558 | — |
| Anaheim | 71 | 59 | .546 | 1½ |
| Texas | 62 | 67 | .481 | 10 |
| Oakland | 51 | 79 | .392 | 21½ |

## GOLF

K CLUB, Co Kildare: Smurfit European Open: Leading final scores (Great Britain and Ireland unless stated): 267: P-U Johansson (Swe) 69, 64, 65, 69. 273: P Baker 70, 67, 68, 68. 274: J M Olazábal (Sp) 69, 73, 67, 65; R Russell 72, 69, 67, 66. 275: M Olander (Swe) 69, 68, 71, 67; D Carter 68, 73, 67, 67; B Davis 69, 70, 68, 68; C Rocca (It) 67, 68, 67, 73. 276: S Richardson 65, 72, 73, 66. 277: A Forsbrand (Swe) 70, 67, 73, 67; P Broadhurst 70, 71, 69, 67; E Romero (Arg) 70, 66, 70, 71; P Haugsrud (Nor) 68, 67, 70, 72. 278: R Rafferty 73, 67, 71, 67; D Chopra (Swe) 66, 69, 75, 68; P Lawrie 69, 71, 69, 69; P McGinley 69, 70, 68, 71; J Robson 70, 67, 69, 72. 279: M Long (NZ) 71, 67, 74, 67; A Oldcorn 71, 68, 72, 68; S Luna (Sp) 70, 71, 70, 68. 280: D Cooper 68, 69, 73, 70; R Claydon 67, 70, 71, 72; N Fasth (Swe) 65, 73, 69, 73; J Lomas 67, 74, 66, 73. 281: M Florioli (It) 70, 68, 75, 68; J Sandelin (Swe) 70, 72, 70, 69; I Woosnam 71, 71, 70, 69; P Mitchell 70, 67, 73, 71; P Sjoland (Swe) 68, 71, 71, 71; A Coltart 68, 73, 69, 71; C Montgomerie 64, 69, 72, 76; M A Jiménez (Sp) 69, 68, 67, 77. 282: J Haeggman (Swe) 71, 69, 76, 66; M Tunnicliff 68, 74, 74, 66; S Field 69, 69, 74, 70; G Nicklaus (US) 72, 69, 71, 70; M Campbell (NZ) 68, 72, 71, 71; J Mellor 70, 69, 71, 72; B Tinning (Den) 70, 68, 72, 72. 283: W Westner (SA) 72, 70, 72, 69; K Eriksson (Swe) 70, 71, 72, 70; S Strüver (Ger) 73, 67, 72, 71; G Turner (NZ) 69, 72, 71, 71; D Gilford 69, 70, 72, 72; D Lee 69, 72, 70, 72. 284: R Davis (Aus) 71, 71, 74, 68; P Walton 68, 68, 79, 69; P Hedblom (Swe) 70, 72, 69, 73. 285: D Robertson 69, 67, 78, 71; P Affleck 70, 71, 72, 72; P Harrington 70, 71, 72, 72; D Hospital (Sp) 71, 70, 71, 73

AKRON, Ohio: NEC World Series: Leaders after three rounds (United States unless stated): 204: J Cook 68, 69, 67. 205: P Mickelson 67, 72, 66. 206: G Norman (Aus) 68, 68, 70. 207: N Price (Zim) 68, 71, 68. 208: L Westwood (GB) 69, 73, 66; D Ogrin 71, 70, 67; T Woods 67, 72, 69; 209: T Lehman 74, 66, 69; D Love 68, 71, 70. 210: W Ray Brown 72, 72, 66; S McCarron 69, 73, 68; C Franco (Par) 75, 67, 68; M O'Meara 68, 71, 71; F Funk 70, 69, 71; D Hart 69, 65, 76. 211: J Sluman 69, 75, 67; P Tataurangi (NZ) 72, 72, 67; F Nobilo (NZ) 69, 71, 71. 212: J Leonard 73, 73, 66; R Allenby (Aus) 71, 71, 70; L Roberts 71, 67, 74. Other scores: 213: V Singh (Fiji) 71, 71, 71; E Els (SA) 68, 71, 74. 215: N Faldo (GB) 73, 70, 72. 216: J Parnevik (Swe) 74, 70, 72. 218: D Clarke (GB) 72, 76, 70

SURREY, Vancouver: Greater Vancouver Open: Leaders after three rounds (United States unless stated): 199: M Calcavecchia 68, 66, 65. 200: P Stewart 64, 68, 68. 201: A Magee 65, 71, 65; J Adams 68, 66, 67; R Zokol (Can) 67, 64, 70; S Pate 67, 64, 70. 202: R Stewart 66, 69, 67; T Herron 66, 69, 67; W Glasson 67, 68, 67; D Sutherland 66, 68, 68; R Estes 66, 67, 69; L Mattiace 64, 67, 71. 203: R Cochran 69, 68, 66; D Rummells 67, 70, 66; B Geiberger 68, 65, 70; J Dowdall 67, 66, 70; T Byrum 63, 69, 71. Other score: 207: A Lyle (GB) 67, 69, 71.

STOCKHOLM: Compaq women's Open: Leading final scores (Great Britain and Ireland unless stated): 277: A Sorenstam (Swe) 67, 67, 73, 70. 283: C Nilsmark (Swe) 71, 72, 69, 71. 285: N Lopez (US) 66, 71, 74, 74. 286: H Alfredsson (Swe) 71, 74, 70, 71. 287: K Webb (Aus) 74, 69, 74, 70. 289: S Farron (NZ) 76, 71, 75, 67; L Hackney 70, 75, 73, 71; A Nicholas 71, 72, 72, 74. 291: K Pearce (Aus) 69, 79, 72, 71; L Neumann (Swe) 75, 75, 69, 72; L Maritz (SA) 75, 72, 71, 73; K Lunn (Aus) 71, 69, 75, 76. 292: A Berg (Swe) 71, 77, 77, 67; H Wadsworth 77, 72, 68, 75; A Gottmo (Swe) 71, 76, 69, 76. 293: M L de Lorenzi (Fr) 74, 74, 71, 74; J Morley 74, 76, 68, 75. 295: W Dicks 77, 75, 74, 69; C Schmitt (Fr) 73, 71, 77, 74; C Dibnah (Aus) 73, 72, 76, 74; M Hjorth (Swe) 76, 72, 70, 77; C Sorenstam (Swe) 70, 73, 74, 78. 296: P Meunier Lebouc (Fr) 75, 76, 71, 74; X Wunsch (Sp) 75, 73, 72, 76; D Reid 78, 72, 69, 77. 297: J Forbes 78, 75, 72, 72. 298: S Dallongeville (Fr) 74, 75, 75, 74; L Lambert (Aus) 74, 71, 78, 75; V Stensrud (Nor) 75, 73, 70, 80. 299: D Dowling 75, 78, 72, 74; R Carriedo (Sp) 77, 77, 71, 74; J Mills (Aus) 71, 73, 80, 75; L Brooky (NZ) 70, 84, 68, 77; * I Rosberg (Swe) 76, 70, 73, 80

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BEAVERCREEK, Ohio: Star Bank LPGA Classic: Leaders after two rounds (United States unless stated): 134: D Pepper 68, 66. 136: K Williams 69, 67; K Robbins 69, 67; C Walker 67, 69. 137: L Bemvenuti (Br) 70, 67; K Weiss 68, 69. 138: B King 71, 67; C Johnson 68, 70; T Green 68, 70; B Burton 66, 72. 139: T Myers 72, 67; R Jones 72, 67; J Pitcock 71, 68; L Davies (GB) 71, 68; J Carner 71, 68; K Marshall (GB) 69, 70. Other British: 141: S Strudwick 68, 73. 143: C Pierce 73, 70

GENEVA: European amateur championship: Leading final scores: 278: D de Voogt (Bel) 71, 69, 69, 69. 281: S Garcia (Sp) 72, 70, 71, 68; R Duck (Northants County) 70, 72, 71, 68; L Donald (Beaconsfield) 72, 67, 70, 72. 282: N Kraay (Holl) 69, 72, 68, 73. 283: R Miller (Holl) 77, 67, 68, 71; O David (Fr) 72, 67, 72, 72. 284: U van den Berg (SA) 73, 69, 70, 72; T Dier (Ger) 67, 73, 71, 73; R Buschow (Holl) 68, 71, 76, 69

THE BELFRY: PGA seniors championship: Leaders after three rounds (Great Britain and Ireland unless stated): 207: W Hall (US) 69, 69, 69; A Garrido (Sp) 68, 70, 69. 212: D Huish 71, 71, 70; T Horton 68, 71, 73. 214: J M Cañizares (Sp) 69, 74, 72; D Jones 69, 73, 72. 217: T Gale (Aus) 75, 70, 72; R Campagnoli (It) 71, 71, 75; J Garner 71, 72, 74. 218: G Hunt 72, 73, 73; I Clark 72, 73, 73; R Menne (US) 73, 70, 75. 219: J Morgan 74, 73, 72. 220: I Richardson 75, 73, 72; N Ratcliffe (Aus) 68, 76, 76; P Townsend 71, 71, 78. 221: K Magnusson (Swe) 72, 78, 71; D McCart 77, 72, 72; L Monroe (US) 76, 71, 74; N Wood 73, 74, 74; J Rhodes 76, 70, 75; L Higgins 73, 72, 76.

NEWMACHER, Aberdeen: Doug Sanders world boys championship: 281: A Scott (Aus) 71, 70, 70, 70. 289: M Secci (It) 73, 72, 74, 70. 291: A Baddeley (Aus) 74, 73, 72, 72. 294: J C Deleon (US) 76, 71, 75, 72. 298: S Han Chung (S Kor) 76, 70, 77, 75. 306: T Shyan Lu (Taiwan) 77, 77, 77, 75. 307: J L Campra (Arg) 73, 77, 80, 77. 308: T Nijenhuis (Holl) 73, 79, 73, 83. 309: R Sterne (SA) 74, 77, 77, 81. 310: R McLain (US) 70, 80, 81, 79. 313: M Bermudez (Ven) 79, 80, 80, 74; T Fraser (Zim) 75, 81, 80, 77

## ATHLETICS

### Track and field

COLOGNE: Grand Prix meeting: Men: 100m: 1, D Bailey (Can) 9.99sec; 2, T Montgomery (US) 10.01; 3, D Mitchell (US) 10.12. 1,500m: 1, W Tanui (Ken) 3min 32.90sec; 2, J Kibowen (Ken) 3:33.12; 3, S El Ghazi (Mor) 3:33.21. British: 10, K McKay 3:34.59. 800m: 1, W Kipketer (Den) 1min 41.11sec (world record); 2, P Konchellah (Ken) 1:42.98; 3, H Sepeng (SA) 1:43.19. 3,000m: 1, K Boulami (Mor) 7min 34.27sec; 2, P Bitok (Ken) 7:34.40; 3, D Baumann (Ger) 7:35.96. 5,000m: 1, L Cheromei (Ken) 15min 05.04sec; 2, B Adere (Eth) 15:09.22; 3, L Malot (Ken) 15:15.88. 3,000m steeplechase: 1, B Barmasai (Ken) 7min 55.72sec (world record); 2, M Kiptanui (Ken) 7:56.16; 3, P Sang (Ken) 8:03.41. 110m hurdles: 1, M Crear (US) 13.10sec; 2, T Ross (US) 13.22; 3, A Johnson (US) 13.28. 400m hurdles: 1, B Bronson (US) 47.94sec; 2, S Matete (Zam) 47.98; 3, S Diagana (Fr) 48.19. Pole vault: 1, T Lobinger (Ger) 6.00m; 2, D Markov (Bul) 5.95; 3, S Huffman (US) 5.80. British: 10, N Buckfield 5.40. Discus: 1, L Riedel (Ger) 67.18m; 2, J Schult (Ger) 66.24; 3, J Godina (US) 65.64. Women: 200m: 1, M Jones (US) 21.93sec; 2, M Ottey (Jam) 22.17; 3, J Cuthbert (Jam) 22.49. 800m: 1, A F Quirot (Cuba) 1min 54.82sec; 2, M Mutola (Moz) 1:55.29; 3, L Vriesde (Sur) 1:58.17. 400m hurdles: 1, D Hemmings (Jam) 53.54sec; 2, D-A Parris (Jam) 54.26; 3, G Amardottir (Isl) 55.11. 100m hurdles: 1, L Engquist (Swe) 12.60; 2, M Freeman (Jam) 12.84; 3, S Dimitrova (Bul) 12.82. High jump: 1, I Babakova (Ukr) 2.00m; 2, A Astafei (Ger) 1.97; 3, H Haugland (Nor) 1.97. Triple jump: 1, R Mateescu (Rom) 14.67m; 2, S Kasparkova (Cz) 14.50; 3, A Hansen (GB) 14.33. Shot: 1, A Kumbernuss (Ger) 20.15m; 2, I Korzhanenko (Russ) 19.69; 3, S Storp (Ger) 18.79. British: 4, J Oakes 18.36

BRUSSELS: Grand prix: Men: 100m: 1, F Fredericks (Nam) 9.90sec; 2, M Greene (US) 9.92; 3, T Montgomery (US) 9.94. 200m: 1, J Drummond (US) 20.03; 2, A Boldon (Trin) 20.04; 3, T Douglas (Ber) 20.30. 800m: 1, W Kipketer (Den) 1min 42.20sec; 2, P Konchellah (Ken) 1:43.50; 3, A Hatungimana (Bur) 1:43.71. 1,500m: 1, H El Guerrouj (Mor) 3:28.92; 2, V Nyangabo (Bur) 3:29.18; 3, L Rotich (Ken) 3:30.77; 8, J Mayock (GB) 3:31.86. 3,000m: 1, H Gebrselassie (Eth) 7:26.02; 2, P Bitok (Ken) 7:34.47; 3, K Boulami (Mor) 7:34.49. 5,000m: 1, D Komen (Ken) 12:39.74 (world record); 2, T Nyariki (Ken) 13:08.78; 3, S Sghir (Mor) 13:11.75; 6, I Gillespie (GB) 13:28.89; 11, A Passey (GB) 13:51.37. 10,000m: 1, P Tergat (Ken) 26:27.85 (world record); 2, P Koech (Ken) 26:36.26; 3, S Hissou (Mor) 27:09.07. 110m hurdles: 1, M Crear (US) 13.20sec; 2, A Johnson (US) 13.34; 3, C Jackson (GB) 13.43. 400m hurdles: 1, L Herbert (SA) 48.02; 2, B Bronson (US) 48.20; 3, D Morgan (Jam) 48.41. 3,000m steeplechase: 1, M Kiptanui (Ken) 8min 05.35sec; 2, W Boit Kipketer (Ken) 8:08.43; 3, P Sang (Ken) 8:08.52. Pole vault: 1, S Bubka (Ukr) 5.95m; 2, M Tarasov (Russ) 5.90; 3, T Lobinger (Ger) 5.80. Long jump: 1, I Pedroso (Cuba) 8.36; 2, J Beckford (Jam) 8.30; 3, R McGhee (US) 8.23. Javelin: 1, S Backley (GB) 85.30; 2, B Henry (Ger) 85.18; 3, A Parviainen (Fin) 84.50. Women: 100m: 1, M Jones (US) 10.76sec; 2, M Ottey (Jam) 10.83; 3, G Devers (US) 10.96. 800m: 1, M Mutola (Moz) 1min 56.45sec; 2, A F Quirot (Cuba) 1:56.61; 3, J Miles-Clark (US) 1:56.78. 5,000m: 1, G Szabo (Rom) 14:44.21; 2, P Radcliffe (GB) 14:45.51; 3, S Barsosio (Ken) 14:46.71. 400m hurdles: 1, K Batten (US) 53.61sec; 2, D Hemmings (Jam) 53.74; 3, T Tereschuk (Ukr) 53.88; 7, S Smith (Ire) 55.60. High jump: 1, M Iagar (Rom) 2.00m; 2, A Acuff (US) 2.00; 3, I Babakova (Ukr) 1.98. Triple jump: 1, S Kasparkova (Cz) 14.82m; 2, R Mateescu (Rom) 14.47; 3, A Hansen (GB) 14.25. Javelin: 1, T Shikolenko (Russ) 67.34m; 2, S Bisset (Cuba) 65.42; 3, T Damaske (Ger) 65.36

BIRMINGHAM: AAA championships: Finals: Men: 100m: 1, J Gardener (Wessex Bath) 10.31sec; 2, J Livingstone (Shaftesbury) 10.38; 3, J Thomas (Army) 10.42. 5,000m: 1, K Bowditch (C-Stoke) 13min 53.12sec; 2, S Barden (GEC) 13:55.29; 3, P Green (Sale) 13:56.27. High jump: 1, M Mandy (Birchfield) 2.20m; 2, B Reilly (Belgrave) 2.15; 3, D Barnetson (Edinburgh) 2.15. Triple jump: 1, F Agyepong (Shaftesbury) 16.71m; 2, T Fasinro (Haringey) 15.92; 3, O Akinsanya (Peterborough) 15.81. Pole vault: 1, T Thomas (Swansea) 5.30m; 2, D Mellor (Rotherham) 5.20; 3, K Hughes (Haringey) 5.00. Shot: 1, S Hayward (Sale) 17.26m; 2, C Myerscough (Blackpool) 16.98m; 3, D Callaway (Haringey) 16.28m. Hammer: 1, P Head (NEB) 70.66m; 2, M Jones (SBH) 67.88; 3, C Howe (Woodford) 62.56m. Women: 100m: 1, E McKenzie (Ealing Southwell); 11.63sec; 2, D Fraser (Croydon) 11.74; 3, S Anderson (Shaftesbury) 11.76. 1,500m: 1, D Henaghan (Morpeth) 4min 16.19sec; 2, H Pattinson (Preston) 4:19.43; 3, J Colleran (Liverpool) 4:20.03. Long jump: 1, A Coore (Essex Ladies) 6.22m; 2, A Claxton (Colchester) 6.10; 3, R Irving (Wirral) 5.88m. Discus: 1, N Talbot (Telford) 56.0m; 2, P Roles (Swansea) 50.68; 3, T Axton (Shaftesbury) 49.76. Javelin: 1, K Martin (RAF) 50.38m; 2, L Stevenson (Sale) 47.84; 3, L Jackson (Edinburgh) 46.26.

BRITISH WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division (at Birmingham): 100m: A: 1, S Jacobs (Shaftesbury Barnet) 11.7sec; 2, M Richardson (Windsor, Slough and Eton) 11.8; G Hegney (City of Glasgow) 12.2. B: S Anderson (Shaftesbury Barnet) 12.0. 200m: A: 1, Richardson 24.2sec; 2, C Murphy (Shaftesbury Barnet) 24.4; 3, Z Wilson (Birchfield) 24.9. B: Anderson 24.4. 400m: A: S Llewellyn (Shaftesbury Barnet) 54.5sec; 2, H Frost (Birchfield) 55.7; 3, L Owusu (Windsor, Slough and Eton) 55.8. B: P Fryer (Sale) 57.0. 800m: A: 1, J Ward (City of Glasgow) 2min 09.0sec; 2, K McPherson (Trafford) 2:09.6; 3, S Bentley (Birchfield) 2:11.3. B: J McDevitt (City of Glasgow) 2:12.7. 1,500m: A: 1, H Parkinson (Edinburgh Woollen Mill) 4min 26.3sec; 2, L Elliott (Shaftesbury Barnet) 4:27.8; 3, K McPherson (Trafford) 4:29.2. B: S Scott (City of Glasgow) 4:29.8. 3,000m: A: 1, L Elliott (Shaftesbury Barnet) 9min 24.0sec; 2, A Wright (Birchfield) 9:28.1; 3, S Fairweather (City of Glasgow) 9:33.2. B: A Joiner (Shaftesbury Barnet) 9:44.1. 100m hurdles: A: 1, J Agyepong (Shaftesbury Barnet) 13.6sec; 2, K Maddox (Sale) 13.6; 3, J Pratt (Essex Ladies) 14.1. B: C Bushby (Sale) 14.9. 400m hurdles: A: 1, Maddox 58.4sec; 2, C Amede (Windsor, Slough and Eton) 60.2; 3, A Curre (City of Glasgow) 60.2. B: J Low (City of Glasgow) 62.1. High jump: A: 1, J Jennings (Essex Ladies) 1.80m; 2, J Major (Shaftesbury Barnet) 1.70; 3, R Martin (Sale) 1.70. B: J Morris (Windsor, Slough and Eton) 1.60. Pole vault: A: 1, J Whitlock (Trafford) 4.05m (League record); 2, P Wilson (Bir) 3.71; 3, K Alexander (Shaftesbury Barnet) 3.05. B: E Hornby (Birchfield) 3.30. Long jump: A: 1, Anderson 5.84m; 2, C Black (Edinburgh Woollen Mill) 5.69; 3, D Andrews (Birchfield) 5.38. B: N Barr (City of Edinburgh) 5.60. Triple jump: A: 1, M Griffith (Windsor) 13.10m; 2, N Barr (Edinburgh) 11.98; 3, C Stead (Essex Ladies) 11.64. B: M Clements (Windsor, Slough and Eton) 10.94. Shot: A: 1, J Duncan (Essex Ladies) 15.11m; 2, T Axten (Shaftesbury Barnet) 14.48; 3, A Grey (City of Glasgow) 14.29. B: C Johnson (Windsor, Slough and Eton) 12.53. Discus: A: 1, Axten 51.88m; 2, Grey 47.12; 3, S Henton (Birchfield) 45.54. B: S Freebairn (City of Glasgow) 43.08. Hammer: A: 1, R Beverley (Sale) 49.42m; 2, S Harrison (Shaftesbury Barnet) 49.18; 3, J Clark (City of Edinburgh) 45.16. B: I Duffin (Shaftesbury) 47.40. Javelin: A: 1, L Jackson (Edinburgh Woollen Mill) 48.38m; 2, L Stevenson (Sale) 47.20; 3, N Cobb (Windsor, Slough and Eton) 39.26. B: L Munro (Edinburgh Woollen Mill) 39.82. 4 x 100m: 1, Windsor, Slough and Eton 46.2sec; 2, Shaftesbury Barnet 46.3; 3, Trafford 47.6. 4 x 400m relay: 1, Trafford 3min 51.5sec; 2, Windsor, Slough and Eton 3:54.7; 3, Sale 3:56.4. Match result: 1, Shaftesbury Barnet 227pts; 2, Windsor, Slough and Eton 186; 3, Sale 166; 4, City of Glasgow 153; 5, Edinburgh Woollen Mill 149; 6, Birchfield 148; 7, Trafford 138; 8, Essex Ladies 67. Final positions: 1, Shaftesbury Barnet 22pts; 2, Windsor, Slough and Eton 18; 3, Birchfield 17; 4, Sale 14; 5, City of Glasgow 14; 6, Edinburgh Woollen Mill 9; 7, Essex Ladies 9; 8, Trafford 6. Champions: Shaftesbury Barnet. Relegated: Essex Ladies and Trafford. Second division (at Dumfries): Winners: 100m: D Turner (Cardiff) 10.6sec. 200m: Turner 20.9. 400m: J Horsburgh (City of Edinburgh) 47.1sec. 800m: P Burgess (Liverpool) 1min 52.8sec. 1,500m: C Dateme (Team Solent) 3min 57.4sec. 5,000m: M Waldram (Swansea) 15min 08.0sec. 3,000m steeplechase: C Palmer (Team Solent) 9min 21.3sec. 110m hurdles: M Henry (City of Edinburgh) 14.5sec. 400m hurdles: D Thom (Border) 53.0sec. High jump: D Grant (Haringey) 2.21m (division record). Pole vault: M Johnson (Haringey) 4.85m. Long jump: A Malcolm (Cardiff) 7.03m. Triple jump: D Hulme (City of Stoke) 14.35m. Shot: S Pickering (Haringey) 19.01m. Discus: J Muirhead (Liverpool) 46.94m. Hammer: A Swain (Border) 60.28m. Javelin: J Clarke (Swansea) 60.50m. 4 x 100m relay: City of Edinburgh 42.2sec. 4 x 400m relay: Team Solent 3.16.3. Match result: 1, City of Edinburgh 331pts; 2, Border 313; 3, Team Solent 308; 4, Liverpool 283; 5, Swansea 264; 6, Haringey 255; 7, City of Stoke 248; 8, Cardiff 169. Final positions: 1, Border 31; 2, City of Edinburgh 25.5; 3, Team Solent 25; 4, Cardiff 16.5; 5, Liverpool 13; 6, Haringey 12; 7, Swansea 11; 8, City of Stoke 10. Promoted: Border and City of Edinburgh. Relegated: City of Stoke and Swansea.

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD: British Isles Cup: Combined events international: Positions after first day: Men: Decathlon: 1, A Sharp (Scot) 3,900pts; 2, R Joseph (Eng) 3,753; 3, K Doherty (N Ire) 3692; 4, J Naughton (Ire) 3,589; 5, A Southward (Eng) 3,532; 6, D Hayes (Ire) 3,463. Teams: 1, England 10,821pts; 2, Ireland 10,502; 3, Scotland 10,272; 4, Northern Ireland 10,013; 4, Wales 9,866. Women: Heptathlon: 1, C Court (Eng) 3,443pts; 2, K Jury (Eng) 3439; 3, J Kelly (Eng) 3,435; 4, S Foley (Ire) 3,248; 5, S Still (Scot) 2,843; 6, T Stephens (N Ire) 2,760. Teams: 1, England 9,690pts; 2, Ireland 8,448; 3, Scotland 8,435; 4, Northern Ireland 7,170; 4, Wales 6,991. Junior men: Decathlon: 1, S Bonnett (Eng) 3,538pts; 2, F Corcoran (Eng) 3,478; 3, B Burke (Ire) 3,440. Junior women: Heptathlon: 1, G Stewart (Scot) 2,989pts; 2, C Cozens (Eng) 2,808; 3, K Roger (Scot) 2,709.

### Road running

GREAT SCOTTISH RUN AND GLASGOW HALF MARATHON: Men: 1, J Kibor (Ken) 61min 46sec; 2, S Lopuyet (Ken) 63:33; 3, B Masya (Ken) 63:33; 4, I Hudspith (Morpeth) 63:45; 5, L Shvetsov (Russ) 64:04; 6, A Bolkhovitin (Russ) 64:37; 7, M Flint (Telford) 64:41. Women: 1, C McKiernan (Ire) 69min 00sec; 2, L Subano (Ken) 71:03; 3, L Morgunova (Russ) 71:20. Wheelchair: Men: 1, D Holding 50min 26sec; 2, I Thompson 52:31; 3, R Low 54:05. Women: 1, T Grey 58min 26sec; 2, N Jarvis 65:16.

### Fell running

SKIPTON: Burnsall Classic race: Men (1.5m, 900ft): 1, S Hawkins (Bingley) 13min 29sec; 2, G Devine (Pudsey and Bramley) 14:00; 3, R Jebb (Bing) 14:05; 4, P Sheard (Pudsey and Bramley) 14:47; 5, C Moses (Bingley) 14:53; 6, A Maloney (Rochdale) 15:09. Over 40: G Schofield (Horwich 7th) 15:20. Over 50: A Riley (Kendal) 17:09. Team: 1, Bingley 9pts; 2, Pudsey and Bramley 15; 3, Clayton-le-moors 68. Women: 1, J Clark (Pudsey and Bramley, 44th) 18:13; 2, J Prowse (Keighley Hill runners, W40) 18:32; 3, J Smith (Bingley, W35).

CASTLEWELLAN, Northern Ireland: Slieve Croob race: Men (4m, 1,700ft): 1, D McNally (Newcastle, N Ire) 38min 35sec; 2, B Ervine (Ballydrain) 39:48; 3, N Carty (North Belfast) 40:26. Over 40: P Howie (Larne, 9th) 46:21. Over 50: J Patterson (Albertville, 5th) 41:32. Women: 1, A Sandford (Ballydrain) 51:43; 2, V O'Connell (Lisburn) 58:54; 3, S Pruzina (Belfast) 60:15. Final championship positions: Men: 1, McNally (defending champion) 119pts; 2, R Bryson (Newcastle, Northern Ireland) 118; 3, Ervine 116. Veteran: Patterson 80pts. Women: 1, Sandford 119pts; 2, O'Connell 117.

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London Uni Col (UCL). R960. R760. R700. R7N1
Luton. *
Manchester. TV68
Manchester Met. GTC9. FT19. LT19. HTP9. FT99. TT29. LT89. HT79. GT19. FT39. LT39
Middlesex. R600P
Napier. NT59
North London. Y300. T201. *
Northumbria. R100. LR11. RR12. MR11. RR14. LR12. MR12. RR24. RV21. LR14. RR42. MR14
Plymouth. T9L1
Roehampton Inst. NP94. R100*. CR14. GR74. NR14. RW44. RW4L. RX49. QRH4. QR34. FR94. RR14. LR84. BR94. RV41. CRC4. RW43. DL24. LR44. LR34. RB46. RV48. RM49
Salford. T9T2
Sheffield. T310. T500. TT45. T400. T515
Southampton Inst. Q520
South Bank. TN91. TN21
Staffordshire. T310. TN31. T500. TT45. LT14. T400. T515. TL51. TN51.
St Martin Uni Col. X6T9
Strathclyde. Y440
Surrey. T900. MT92
Westminster. RT16. RT26. RT36. RT86. RT46. TQ61. T3Q3. T3R1. T3R2. T3R3. T3Q1. T3R8. T3R4
West of England. QT32. QG35. QM33. MTH9. MTHX. MTHY. MT39. MT3X. MT3Y
Wolverhampton. T918. PQ31. NT19

## LATIN/CLASSICS

Lampeter. *
Keele. *
Reading. Q600
Southampton Inst. Q600. QR64. QQ56

## LAW, LEGAL STUDIES

Aberdeen. M320. *
Abertay, Dundee. M390
Aberystwyth M300. M303
Anglia. M300. *
Blackburn Col. M300. M301
Bournemouth. M345
Bradford & Ilkley Col. M300. MN31
Brighton. MN34
Buckingham. M302. M300. M3R1. M3R4. MM13
Central England. M390. M3M1. M300
Central Lancashire. M300. MT32
Coventry. M340. M333. MT32. LM43
Croydon Col. M300
De Montfort. M300. M3N1. M3N5. M3L4. Y400. M3R1. M3R2
Derby. M300. M3TF. M312
East London. M300. M330. *
Essex. M300. M351. M333
Glamorgan. L350. M330. LM33. LM73. M300. M301. M3L3. M3L7. M3MH. M3N1. M3N4. M3Q3. M3V1. MN31. MV31
Glasgow Caledonian. M3N1M
Greenwich. M300. M301. M3L3
Halton Col. *
Hertfordshire. M300. M307
Holborn Col. M300. M301
Huddersfield. M300. MN34
Kent. M300
Kingston. M350. M360
Lincolnshire & Humberside. *
Liverpool John Moores. M300.
London Guildhall. M300. Y400. M340. M3L1
Luton. *
Manchester Metropolitan. M3R1. M3R2
Middlesex. M300H. L350E
Napier. M320
Nene Col. M300. M3Q4*
North London. M300. Y400. MV31. *
Robert Gordon. M390
Southampton Inst. M300. M301
South Bank. *
Staffordshire. LM7H. LM73*
Strathclyde. M320. M333. MT32
Sussex. M3QK. M3T2
Swansea Inst. M300
Teesside. M300
Thames Valley. M300. *
Westminster. M3R1. M3R4

## LEARNING DIFFICULTIES/DISABILITIES/STUDIES

Greenwich. B970

## LEISURE MANAGEMENT

Bangor. NP77
Birmingham Col. N780
Blackburn Col. L350
Bolton. N780
Brunel. N7N4. WN37. VN37. BN67. N7W1
Buckinghamshire. N7R1. *
Colchester Inst. N780
Coventry. N800
Glasgow Caledonian. N7L7
Greenwich. N400
Herefordshire Col. P700
Keele. *
Liverpool John Moores. P7T9
Manchester Met. Y420
Plymouth. N157
Portsmouth. NN73
Roehampton Inst. FN97. BN67
Salford. N780
Scarborough. N7Y3. NP77
Scottish Agricultural Col. N780
Southampton Inst. N780
Swansea Inst. N780
Thames Valley. *
UMIST. N146. *
Warrington Col. NN71
Westminster. N780. N788. N7Q3
Wolverhampton. *
Writtle Col. N780

## LEISURE STUDIES

Bradford & Ilkley. 057N
Central Lancashire. 057N
Colchester Inst. N750
De Montfort. LN37
Halton Col. *
Leeds Met. L340
Luton. *
Manchester. LN37
Moray House Inst. N790
North London. LN67. Y400. LN37. LN7R. PN77

## LIBRARY STUDIES/LIBRARIANSHIP

Aberystwyth. P200
Brighton. PP12
Liverpool John Moores. PP21
Northumbria. P200
Robert Gordon. P2P1

## LIFE SCIENCES/LIFE STUDIES

Northumbria. C900

## LINGUISTICS

Bangor. Q100. Q140
East London. *
Essex. Q112. Q100. QW13. QV17. Q100
Hertfordshire. Q1QH. *
Kent. Q021. *
Luton. *
Sussex. Q105. Q102
Wolverhampton. *

## LITERATURE/LITERARY STUDIES

Bolton Inst. Q202
Bradford. Q209
East London. *
Essex. R620. QV24. QW23. LQ32
Liverpool John Moores. MQ93. PQ43
Roehampton Inst. Q200*
Stirling. Q210. RQ42
Staffordshire. Q202. LQ73. *
St Mark & St John Col. Q3X1*
Suffolk Uni Col. QC21. QF29. QG25. QP2A. QN2C
West of England. Q300

## MAITRISE

Sheffield Hallam. [illegible]

## UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE HOTLINE NUMBERS FOR CLEARING

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| Aberdeen Uni | 01224 273 504 |
| *Abertay Uni* | *01382 308 080* |
| Anglia Uni | 01223 363 271 |
| *Aston Uni* | *0121 359 3611* |
| Bangor Normal Col | 01248 382 660 |
| *Barnsley Col* | *01226 730 191* |
| Bath Col | 01225 875 875 |
| *Birmingham Uni* | *0121 414 3344* |
| B'ham Col of Food & Tourism | 0121 604 1040 |
| *Bishop Grosseteste Col* | *01522 527 347x284* |
| Blackburn Col | 01254 292 929 |
| *Blackpool & Fylde Col* | *01253 352 352* |
| Bolton Institute | 01204 903 903 |
| Bournemouth Uni | 01202 524 111 |
| Bradford Uni | 01274 385 400 |
| Bradford & Ilkley College | 0800 833194 |
| Bretton Hall | 01924 832 017 |
| Brighton Uni | 01273 600 900 |
| British Inst in Paris | 0171 636 8000 |
| Brunel Uni | 01895 203 192 |
| Buckingham Uni | 01280 820 299 |
| Buckinghamshire Col | 0800 056 5660 |
| *Canterbury Christ Church Col* | *01227 767 700* |
| Central England Uni | 0121 331 6777 |
| *Central Lancashire Uni* | *01772 201 201* |
| Central Sch Speech & Drama | 0171 722 8183 |
| Cheltenham & Gloucester Col | 01242 532 825 |
| Chester Col | 01244 375 444 |
| Chichester Inst | 01243 816 001 |
| City Uni | 0171 477 8877 |
| Colchester Inst | 01206 718 000 |
| Coventry Uni | 01203 838 181 |
| Cranfield Uni RMCS (Silsoe) | 01525 863 315 |
| *Cranfield Uni RMCS (Shriv'ham)* | *01793 785 400* |
| Croydon Col | 0181 760 5801 |
| Dartington Col | 01803 861 620 |
| De Montfort Uni | 0645 454 647 |
| Derby Uni | 01332 621 300 |
| Dundee Uni | 01382 345 464 |
| Durham Uni | 01642 335 021 |
| *East Anglia Uni* | *01603 592 216* |
| East European Studies School | 0171 637 4934 |
| *East London Uni* | 0181 849 3443 |
| Edge Hill Uni Col | 01695 584 584 |
| Essex Uni | 01206 873 666 |
| European Business School | 0171 487 7507 |
| Exeter Uni | 01392 263 035 |
| Glamorgan Uni | 0800 716 925 |
| Glasgow Uni | 0141 330 4912 |
| *Glasgow Caledonian Uni* | *0141 331 3138* |
| Goldsmiths Col, London | 0171 919 7500 |
| Grantham Col | 01476 400 200 |
| Greenwich Uni | 0800 005 006 |
| Grimsby Col | 0800 315 002 |
| Gyosei Int Col | 0118 931 0152 |
| Halton Col | 0151 495 5315 |
| Harper Adams Col | 01952 815 000 |
| Herefordshire Col | 01432 352 235 |
| Herefordshire Col | 01432 352 235 |
| *Heriot-Watt Uni* | *0131 451 3376* |
| Hertfordshire Uni | 01707 284 848 |
| *Heythrop Col* | *0171 795 6600* |
| Holburn Law Col | 0171 385 3377 |
| *Huddersfield Uni* | *01484 472 777* |
| Hull Uni | 0870 122 244 |
| *Imperial Col, London* | 0171 589 5111 |
| Keele Uni | 01782 584 003 |
| *Kent Uni* | *01227 827 272* |
| Kidderminster Col | 01562 820 811 |
| King Alfred's Winchester | 01962 827 262 |
| King's Col London | 0171 836 5454 |
| Kingston Uni | 0181 547 7575 |
| Lancaster Uni | 01524 592 026 |
| Leeds Uni | 0113 233 3999 |
| Leeds Trinity & All Saints | 0113 283 7123 |
| Leeds Met Uni | 0113 283 3113 |
| Leicester Uni | 0116 252 5281 |
| Lincolnshire & Humberside Uni | 01482 463 950 |
| *Liverpool Uni* | *0151 794 6800* |
| Liverpool Hope Uni Col | 0151 291 3295 |
| *Liverpool Inst Performing Arts* | *0151 330 3232* |
| Liverpool John Moores | 0800 564 565 |
| London Guildhall Uni | 0171 320 1111 |
| London Inst | 0171 514 6000 |
| Loughborough | 01509 222 498 |
| LSU Southampton | 01703 216 200 |
| Luton Uni | 01582 728 554 |
| Manchester Uni | 0161 275 2077 |
| Manchester Met Uni | 0161 247 2966 |
| Matthew Boulton Col | *0121 446 4545* |
| Middlesex Uni | 0181 362 6565 |
| Moray Inst | 0990 100 809 |
| Napier Uni | 0131 455 4330 |
| Nene Col | 01604 735 500 |
| Newcastle Col | 0191 200 4110 |
| Newcastle Uni | 0345 887 722 |
| New Col, Durham | 0191 375 4210 |
| Newman Col | 0121 476 1181 |
| *North East Surrey Col* | 0181 394 3300 |
| Northern Col | 01224 238 595 |
| North East Wales Inst | 01978 290 666 |
| North London Uni | 0171 753 3355 |
| Northumbria Uni | 0191 227 4777 |
| Norwich City Col | 01603 773 344 |
| Nottingham | 0115 951 5752 |
| Nottingham Trent Uni | *0115 941 8418* |
| Oxford Brookes Uni | 01865 483 040 |
| *Paisley Uni* | 0990 403020 |
| Peterborough Regional College | 01733 673 66 |
| Plymouth Uni | 01752 233400 |
| Portsmouth Uni | 01705 876 543 |
| Queen Margaret Col | 0131 317 3399 |
| Queen Mary & Westfield | 0171 975 5511 |
| Queen's Uni of Belfast | 01232 273 079 |
| *Reading College* | *0118 967 5052* |
| Reading Uni | 0118 987 5123 |
| Ripon & York St John | 01904 616 980 |
| *Robert Gordon Uni* | 01224 262 105 |
| Roehampton Inst | 0181 392 3000 |
| *Rose Bruford Col* | 0181 308 2611 |
| Royal Agricultural Col | 01285 652 531 |
| *Royal Holloway, London* | 01784 443 882 |
| Salford Uni | 0161 295 5555 |
| Salisbury Col | 01722 323 711 |
| Scarborough Uni Col | 0800 216 124 |
| Scottish Agricultural Col | 01292 525 351 |
| Scottish College of Textiles | 0800 163 200 |
| Sheffield Uni | 0114 222 2000 |
| Sheffield Hallam Uni | 0114 272 0911 |
| Southampton Inst | 0800 847 800 |
| Southampton Uni | 01703 595959 |
| South Bank Uni | 0171 815 8158 |
| St Andrews Col, Glasgow | 01334 462 150 |
| St Andrews Uni | 01334 462 020 |
| St Mark & St John Col | 01752 636 848 |
| St Marys Uni Col | 0181 240 4225 |
| *Staffordshire Uni* | *0800 590 830* |
| Stirling Uni | 01786 466 166 |
| *Stockport Col* | *0161 958 3412* |
| Strathclyde | 0141 548 2813 |
| *Suffolk Col* | 01473 296 692 |
| Sunderland Uni | 0191 515 3000 |
| Surrey Uni | 0800 980 3200 |
| Surrey Inst | 01252 732 232 |
| Sussex Uni | 01273 678 416 |
| Sutton Coldfield Col | 0121 356 5671 |
| Swansea Inst | 0800 731 0884 |
| *Teesside Uni* | *01642 218 121* |
| Thames Valley Uni | 0181 579 5000 |
| Trinity Col, Carmarthen | 01267 676 733 |
| Ulster Uni | 01265 324 941 |
| UMIST | 0161 200 4499 |
| Uni Col London (UCL) | 0171 380 7365 |
| Uni Col, St Martin | 0800 731 7331 |
| Uni Col, Warrington | 01925 494 494 |
| UWIC | 01222 506 050 |
| *Warwick Uni* | *01203 533 544* |
| West Herts Col | 01923 812 565 |
| Westhill Col | 0121 415 2251 |
| West of England Uni | 0117 965 6261 |
| Westminster Col, Oxford | 01865 793 876 |
| Westminster Uni | 0171 911 5000 |
| Wolverhampton Uni | 01902 323 232 |
| Worcester Col | *01905 855 111* |
| Wye Col, London | 01233 812 401 |
| *Writtle Col* | 01245 420 705 |
| York Uni | 01904 433 020 |

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| Aberystwyth | 01970 621 997 |
| Bangor | 01248 382 660 |
| Newport | 01633 430 088 |
| *Lampeter* | 01570 423 530 |
| Swansea | 01792 295 097 |

## MANAGEMENT/MANAGEMENT SCIENCE/MANAGEMENT STUDIES/MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

Aberdeen. N100
Aston. N220
Bangor. N1N4. N1N3. N1L1
Blackburn Col. N100
Bournemouth. 021NW. 021NY. 027N. 71PNW. N720. N722. G520. N120. M345. H680. H688. G521. G522
Bradford. H2F9. H2FX. NJ1X. NJ19
Bradford & Ilkley Col. N100. N153*
Brighton. K251. N350
Cranfield Uni NN19
De Montfort. G9N1. GL91. Y400. W9W1. Y300. Y301. 037N
Derby. N100. N410
Edge Hill Uni Col. N126
Exeter. L143. GN52
Glamorgan. N550. N620. N700. N780. NP77. N100
Glasgow Caledonian. DN49. N960. NN97. N1003
Greenwich. N611. N801. P7N1. N220. NT99. NT69. N105
Heriot-Watt. N124
Huddersfield. N921. N9H7. NN14
Hull. GN51. LN11. N1G5. NG11
Lampeter. LN1V. LN81. NL16. NQ13. *
Leeds Metropolitan. N740
Lincolnshire & Humberside. BN41. *
Loughborough. HK22
Luton. N124. N131
Middlesex. Y400. N140H. N400H
North London. Y400. *
Nottingham Trent. N619. N611. N618
Oxford Brookes. JN91
Paisley. J990. M140
Regent's Col. *
Royal Agricultural Col. N150
Royal Holloway. N100
Salford. N721. H707. K200
Scarborough. N1Y3
South Bank. *
Stirling. NT1F. GN12
Strathclyde. N150
Surrey Inst. W290
Teesside. *
Trinity & All Saints Col. BN11. VN11. GN11. RN41
Westhill Col. NN19

## MARKETING/MARKETING STUDIES

Abertay, Dundee. N5H6. H6N5
Bournemouth. N501. N510. [illegible] N550. P740
Buckinghamshire. N574. N572. N5N3. N5N1. N5M3. N5N4
Canterbury Christ Church Col. FN95. VN55
Central England. N500. N5R1. N5R2. N5R4
Central Lancashire. N500
Cranfield. N5D4
De Montfort. Y400
Derby. N500
Glamorgan. N500. N574
Greenwich. N501. N502. NN53. TN95. NT52
Harper Adams Col. [illegible]
Hertfordshire. [illegible] *
Huddersfield. N520. N579. N555. N501
Lancaster. N126
Lincolnshire & Humberside. [illegible] NT5X. NR54. JN95. [illegible]
London Guildhall. Y400
London Inst.
Luton. *
Manchester Metropolitan. N550
Middlesex. N500H
Napier. NN15
North London. [illegible] LN65. Y400. *
Northumbria. N550
Paisley. N500
Regent's Col. *
Roehampton Inst. N759
Southampton Inst. N500. N5W2
Staffordshire. N500
Strathclyde. N150*
Thames Valley. *
Teesside. *
Westhill Col. N5D4
Wolverhampton. [illegible] *

## MEDIA

Bolton Inst. *
Bournemouth. P300
Brunel. [illegible]
Buckinghamshire. W5P4. VW45. PQ42. P4W5. PV44
Canterbury Christ Church Col. [illegible]
Central England. [illegible]
Central Lancashire. HP64
Cheltenham & Gloucester. [illegible]
Chichester Inst. *
Coventry. P400
De Montfort. [illegible] Y300. Y301
Derby. W430
East London. P400. *
Glamorgan. [illegible]
Goldsmiths. [illegible]
Greenwich. PP43. LP34. P400
Napier. P400
Kent. *
Lincolnshire & Humberside. [illegible]
Liverpool John Moores. LP44
London Inst. [illegible] EW24. WW25
Luton. *
Northumbria. [illegible]
Nottingham Trent. LP64. [illegible] P600
Oxford Brookes. *
Paisley. P400
Plymouth. [illegible]
Robert Gordon. [illegible]
Salford. [illegible]
Sheffield Hallam. [illegible] QW25
Staffordshire. [illegible] *
St Mark & St John Col. P4W1*
Suffolk Uni Col. [illegible]
Sunderland. P400. [illegible]
Swansea Inst. W280
Teesside. P600
Thames Valley. *
Warrington Col. NP1K. NPD4. NPC4. NP1L. P400
West Hertfordshire Col. PJ55
Wolverhampton. PP34. PL46. *

## MUSIC/MUSICAL STUDIES/MUSICIANSHIP

Anglia. W300
Bangor. W300. W302
Bath Col. W300
Brighton. W3W1
Brunel. VW83. W300. W3W1. W3N4
Buckinghamshire. W3N1
Canterbury Christchurch Col. *
Central England. XW73
Chichester. *
City. W300
Colchester Inst. W300
Coventry. W303
Dartington Col. W300. W3N1
Derby. W310
Edge Hill Uni Col. PW43
Goldsmiths. W302
Halton Col. *
Hertfordshire. *
Huddersfield. W3W4. W300. W3T2. W3Q3
Kingston. W300. JW93
Lancaster. W300. W302. W340
Liverpool. W300
Manchester. W302
Manchester Metropolitan. Y420
Middlesex. W300P
Napier. W302
Nene Col. W3V4*
Newcastle Col. W310. W300
Oxford Brookes. *
Plymouth. W300. X3W3. X6W3
Ripon & York Col. XW23. XW43
Roehampton Inst. W302*
Royal Holloway. W302
Salford. W304
Scarborough. W3Y3. W3YH. XW53
St Martin Uni Col. X2W3. X4W3. W3X3
Sussex. W3YF
Thames Valley. W302
Wolverhampton. W300. *

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Coventry. B970
Nene Col. B970

## OFFICE MANAGEMENT

Bradford & Ilkley Col. N107

## OTHER LANGUAGES/STUDIES

Aberystwyth. Q500
Central Lancashire. T900

## OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES/EDUCATION

St Martin Uni Col. X900

## PEACE STUDIES

Bolton Inst. *
Bradford. M930

## PHILOSOPHY/PHILOSOPHICAL STUDIES

Aberdeen. V730. [illegible] *
Bolton Inst. V700
Bradford. V700
Brunel. V510
City. LV87
Dundee. V700. MV17. V7R1. V7R2. V7P4
East Anglia. V700. [illegible]
Essex. V700. VV17. VV74. QV27. [illegible] LV37. GV97
Glamorgan. LV77. LV77. LV78. [illegible] VV73
Greenwich. V700
Halton Col. *
Hertfordshire. [illegible] *
Heythrop Col. V700. VV75
Lampeter. *
Middlesex. V700
North London. V700. *
Staffordshire. [illegible] LV77. *
St Martin Uni Col. V760. VL7M. [illegible] VL79. VB79. VV7C. [illegible] VY7C. VL74
Southampton. V700. *
Stirling. V700. MV17. CV57. VV78. [illegible] LV57
Sussex. *
Wolverhampton. V700. *

## PHOTOGRAPHY/PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS

[illegible] Col. E550
Derby. W240. E280
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Stockport. E550
Sunderland. W551

## PLANNING

Halton Col. *
Luton. *
Manchester. K400
Nottingham Trent. K450
South Bank. K440. K448
Westminster. K405. K404. K440
West of England. K401. K402. K404

## POLICY STUDIES

Brighton. M140
Buckingham. L403
North London. L402. LX44. *
Nottingham Trent. LM41
Paisley. L401
Sheffield Hallam. L4M1

## POLITICS/POLITICAL SCIENCE/POLITICAL STUDIES

Aberdeen. M100. *
Aberystwyth. M153. M155. MQ14. MM19. M168. M164. M100
Aston. LN41. LF41. LL43
Bradford. M100. ML13. MV11. M1R1. M1R2. M1R3. M1R4. M1T2
Brunel. LM1C. MV11. MLC4. LM31. LM11. MV1D. MLD4. LMCD. MV1C. MV17. ML14. LM3C. M146
Buckingham. M1L1. MV11. Y618. M1R1. M1R4
Central England. M142. M1M3
Central Lancashire. M140
Coventry. LM31
De Montfort. M100. LM11. LM71. LM31. Y300. Y301
Dundee. M100. M1R1. M1R2. M1R4
East Anglia. M100
East European Studies School. M1T1
East London. M100. M101. *
Essex. M100. LM31.
Goldsmiths. M1L1
Greenwich. M100. LM81. MV11. MV17
Halton Col. *
Hertfordshire. L3M1
Huddersfield. M100. ML11. M1V1. M1P4
Lincolnshire & Humberside. M100
Kent. *
Kingston. M100. *
Lincolnshire & Humberside. M100. LM1C. MP1R. CM8C
Liverpool John Moores. VM71. LM31. MMX1
London Guildhall. Y616. M142
Loughborough. M1G5. M1L1. M1R1. M1R2. M1L4. M1L7. M1L3
Luton. *
Middlesex. M150T
Nene Col. M1W2*
North London. M100. LM1C. *
Northumbria. M105. M100
Nottingham Trent. M100
Plymouth. M101
Salford. MV11. LM31
South Bank. M100. LM4C. LM31. BM61. MP17
Southampton. M100. *
Southampton Inst. M101
Staffordshire. RMK1. M100. MMX1. MMDX. *
Stirling. M100. MM13. Y616. MV18. ML14. ML13
Strathclyde. Y440
Sussex. M1T5. M1QL. M1TG. M1M9. M1MY
Teesside. M100
Westminster. M100
West of England. M100
Wolverhampton. M100. *

## PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Stockport Col. X945. X960. L510. L500

## PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION/PUBLIC SECTOR STUDIES

Aston. FM91. HM61. GM1C. MF11. GM51. JM91. JMX1. MF1C. ML14. MN1C. MT12
De Montfort. M140. M148. 041M
Liverpool John Moores. N105
Luton. *
Robert Gordon. M146
St Mark & St John Col. P3W1*
Teesside. L460

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

Central Lancashire. P360

## PROPERTY STUDIES

Nottingham Trent. K265
Paisley. K20[illegible]
Sheffield Hallam. N830. N801. N831

## QUALITY MANAGEMENT/SYSTEMS

Bournemouth. D400
Scottish Textiles Col. NN12
Wolverhampton. Y401

## RACE STUDIES

Westhill Col. Y4L3

## RECREATION STUDIES/MANAGEMENT

Bournemouth. 027N. 71PNW. N720. N722
Sheffield Hallam. N780

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By Peter Robinson

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# A surplus would make a nice change

ROGER BOOTLE

The dog days of August may be loathed by newspaper editors for their lack of real news, but they have a history of producing interesting economic data and some stunning market movements. In August 1988, the release of the trade figures delivered a bombshell.

A huge jump in the deficit made it clear that Britain was in the midst of a serious boom and interest rates were immediately raised to 12 per cent. The trade figures have had a *quiet time of it* recently, but the next set is due this Wednesday. Could they be due for a resurgence of interest?

You would think that the sharp rise of *sterling* would show up strongly in these numbers in the form of export weakness, and it might. But it often *takes* a considerable period before the effect you *would* expect on fundamental grounds comes through. So do not be surprised if the data show exports apparently still untroubled by sterling's rise.

On past form, if this happens it will prompt self-satisfied remarks from some quarters of the City to the effect *that an exchange* rate close to DM3 is justified. Do not *be deceived*. There are long-time lags at work. Pricing exports in foreign currency, hedging currency *exposure*, and simply working through pre-established order books all act as buffers between current production for *export* and its profitability.

*It* would be remarkable if an appreciation of the currency of some 20 per cent in a year were to have no effect on *trading performance*. Even the super-optimists would have some difficulty in arguing that we could have improved our competitiveness that quickly. *So if you believe that* UK industry can indeed cope with the pound at these levels you are forced to the conclusion that the improvements that now make the pound *competitive at DM3 had* been building up for some time. But that leads inexorably to a still more interesting conclusion, namely that the pound must have been *undervalued* before.

In that case you would expect to see evidence in the trade figures. In fact, they show the opposite. When the pound was languishing *at supposedly undervalued levels*, far from recording current account surpluses, Britain continued to record deficits. Yes, I know the economy was growing strongly *but the deficits* merely continued an established trend. Britain has not recorded an annual current account surplus since 1985.

This is in marked contrast with *other countries* that are supposedly suffering from overvalued exchange rates. Last year Switzerland recorded a surplus of 7 per cent of GDP. Most shockingly, France, *that supposed* sick man of the Western world, recorded a surplus of 1 per cent. If the pound had been *undervalued* a year ago, it would have been nice for Britain to have recorded a surplus, for a change.

I do not wish to suggest that surpluses *are* always good and deficits are always bad. Like just *about everything else in economics*, it all depends. Chancellor Lawson argued that there was no such thing as a balance of payments problem. As people *remarked at the time, however, that* was just as well because in 1989, Lord Lawson's last year as Chancellor, the current account deficit exceeded 4 per cent of GDP.

A surplus represents a form of national saving — the accumulation of claims on foreigners. A *deficit is a form of national dis*saving or borrowing. It represents the accumulation of claims on us by foreigners. If imports exceed exports for while, so that such *claims mount up, so what? Hist*ory is full of examples of countries that run substantial deficits during phases of strong growth. After all, running a current account *deficit is simply* another way of saying that you are running a *capital account surplus. Indeed*, you cannot be a net importer of capital any other way. This was the position of the US for much of the last century and, more recent*ly, several countries in East Asia*.

But this has hardly been Britain's position of late. The record on *domestic investment* has been lamentable. Although investment *may* grow a bit faster over the coming year, the bulk of the expansion of demand is going to be *spending by consumers*. So, if a current account deficit opens up, thanks largely to the level of sterling, then it will not be possible to argue that this reflects *the overseas funding of economic* development. The inflows will be financing domestic consumption. As such, national wealth will be diminished.

Yet in *these clouds of economic* gloom, there is a silver lining. You *would think that the consistent* running of current account deficits and the build-up of foreign claims on Britain would have led to a substantial deterioration in *our net investment income from* the rest of the world. On the contrary, the official figures show net investment income continuing to rise. The explanation seems *simple: excellent returns on invest*ments around the world.

Perhaps the good news goes *deeper*. We may simply be better at investing money internationally than most other countries. *Our* highly developed financial services industry, including a system of *funded pensions*, led us to diversify assets internationally, to invest predominantly in equities, and even to be early into apparently risky but eventually rewarding areas of the world. *The upshot is* that we may be a nation of undersavers who spend money at the drop of a hat (or a windfall), but the excellence of our asset managers *may save us from the worst* consequences of our profligacy.

# Minerva in £105m property deal with Prudential

By George Sivell

MINERVA, the *specialist* London office property group that floated last November, yesterday sold the biggest property in its portfolio to the Prudential *for* £105 *million*.

In return for the office block at 250 Euston Road, Minerva receives £33.3 million in cash and three Central London office properties from the Prudential portfolio. The block at 250 Euston Road, which is being sold at about book value, is currently let to the Prudential on a long lease.

The three London properties to be received in exchange are Sampson House in Hopton Street, SE1; Chatham Place in East Harding Street, EC4; and Part 40 of 42-48 Wigmore Street, W1.

At the time of flotation *Minerva had a portfolio* of £402 million and debts of £232 million supported by shareholders' funds of £168 million.

On Friday shares in Minerva, almost half-owned by property veteran David Garrard, chairman, and Andrew Rosenfeld, chief executive, closed unchanged at 178p, an all-time high. The shares were floated at 150p in November, a substantial discount to the net asset value of *176p. The 6 per cent yield* on 250 Euston Road was seen as one of the key reasons for the wide discount at the time.

Mr Rosenfeld said: "This *transaction will transform* the group's profile. The sale of 250 Euston Road, which represents approximately one quarter of the group's proper*ty assets by value, coupled* with the acquisition of new Central London investment and development properties, will create a springboard *from which the group can* achieve further growth.

"During our first nine months as a listed company, we have successfully disposed *of £107 million of the group's* assets and replaced them with new and exciting acquisitions with a total value in excess of £160 million."

Mr Rosenfield added that the general outlook for the property market remained encouraging, with evidence of strengthening tenant demand. Minerva is due to announce results for the 11 *months to the end of June* on September 24.

Minerva said that the net asset value of the group will be unaffected by the transac*tion involving* 250 Euston Road and that the cash will be used to cut debts. In a full year the net rents from the new Prudential properties, *together with the benefits of* the retirement of debt, will exceed the net income expected from 250 Euston Road.

## Mahathir rejects Soros invitation

By George Sivell

MAHATHIR Mohamad, the Malaysian Prime Minister, has rejected an invitation from George Soros, the *American* financier, to a public discussion at the World Bank conference in Hong Kong next month.

Malaysia's national Bernama news agency quoted the Malaysian premier as saying: "I will go to Hong Kong but I don't have any wish to meet him." Dr Mahathir has blamed Mr Soros for the Far East currency *crisis* and has criticised the United States for refusing to categorise the financier's currency activities as a crime.

*Mr Soros* has denied a key involvement in the South-East Asia currency crisis and said he believed stability will return soon. Answering written questions from Hong Kong's *Sunday Morning Post*, Mr Soros said: "We have recently bought Indonesian rupiah." The financier believes some currencies are due for a rebound. "If anything the pendulum has, *in some cases, swung* too far in the opposite direction," *he said when asked if* the region's currencies were still overvalued.

Mr Soros also said he did not believe market pressure would break the Hong Kong dollar's peg to the American currency. Those who had moved against the Hong Kong dollar were "not going to get rich".

The wave of speculation was sparked by the high American dollar and by fears of a slowing of growth in the "tiger" economies. Analysts believe that Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines, who have floated currencies in recent *weaks or removed pegs to* the dollar, will have to go through a period of structural adjustment.

Preparing for a bigger sales spread: Steven Joseph, left, of Shippam, with Hagen Shulte, of NatWest Markets

# Joseph leads Shippam buyout

By Martin Barrow

STEVEN JOSEPH, whose Portfolio Foods was acquired by Cadbury Schweppes last year, hopes that his latest vehicle *will make it to the* stock market.

Mr Joseph is the driving force behind the £15 million buyout of the Shippam sa*voury sandwich spreads* business from Grand Metropolitan, which was announced yesterday.

Shippam, based in Chichester, West Sussex, is the UK market leader in spreadable savoury products and supply *of own-label canned chicken*. With annual sales of £30 million, the company claims to be able to trace the origins of its raw materials back to *individual* farms.

Mr Joseph said that the *Shippams deal was* a first stepping stone in assembling a sizeable food business with sales of about £200 million a year, which would then be floated on the stock market, *and funding is available for* further acquisitions.

Mr Joseph said: "We took the decision to sell Portfolio to Cadbury but we would hope *this business could make* it all the way to the stock market *rather than lead to another* trade sale." Portfolio, trading as Craven Keiller and with sales of about £50 million, was sold to Cadbury in April 1996 when it became part of Trebor *Bassett. A maker of confec*tionery and popcorn, its brands included Barker and Dobson and Butterkist.

Mr Joseph's latest enter*prise is* backed by NatWest Ventures. Senior debt and working *capital* funding were provided by Bank of Scotland.

## Bank pay action 'biting'

Industrial action begun last week at Barclays Bank over a new performance-related pay scheme is be*ginning to bite, a leading* finance union said yesterday. Bifu, the Banking Insurance and Finance Union, said thousands of union members had heeded instructions by banning overtime and working only contractual hours.

But the claim was denied by the bank, which said customer services *were unaffected. The new* pay scheme would mean up to 25,000 employees receiving no increase in pensionable salary, the union claims.

## Euro warning

About 80 per cent of German companies are not *making sufficient prepara*tions for European currency union and could face serious consequences, Diebold Deutschland, a German *management consul*tancy group, said. Companies need to try to imagine what the changeover to the euro due in *1999, would mean for their* company, the group added. The transition process would take most companies about two years.

## Dresdner aim

Germany's Dresdner Bank, which owns Kleinwort Benson in Britain, *wants to buy an invest*ment bank in the US to expand its American distribution channels. A report in *Frankfurter Allgemeine said* Dresdner would partially pay for the acquisition through its recent DM120 million (£73 million) rights issue.

## Scots miss out

Scotland is missing out on the surging housing market elsewhere in the UK, *particularly the South East* of England, a Royal Bank of Scotland survey said yesterday. During the second quarter house prices *in Scotland rose by 3.2 per* cent over the same period last year, while UK prices generally went up by 6.7 per cent.

### SUNDAY TIPS

*The Observer*: **Buy**: BG, Centrica, Updown Invest*ment Trust*, Laura Ashley. *The Sunday Telegraph*: **Buy**: *Shell*, Trafficmaster, RPS, AG Barr, Full Circle, Dixon Motors. *Independent on Sunday*: **Buy**: Sherwood International, *Haden MacLellan*, Burmah Castrol. *The Sunday Times*: **Buy**: Psion, CRT, FI Group, Culver, Vitec, Britt Allcroft. *The Express on Sunday*: **Buy**: Ethical unit trusts such as Friends *Provident Stewardship*, Jupiter Ecology and NPI's Global Care fund.

# Cordiant stays, says Camelot

By Jon Ashworth

CAMELOT, the National Lottery operator, has moved to dispel rumours that it is about *to throw open its* £50 million-a-year advertising account to competitive tender.

The loss of the account — one of the most lucrative in the UK — *would* be a blow to Cordiant, the advertising group formerly known as Saatchi & Saatchi, which is seeking to break up its opera*tions*. The account is high in prestige and is likely to net Cordiant several *million* pounds a year in billings — as distinct from the £50 million advertising spend. Camelot is anxious to maintain public enthusiasm for the *lottery, and* closely monitors the impact of its advertising campaign.

Dianne Thompson, Camelot's commercial operations director, has been visiting advertising agencies but denies that a change to the Cordiant agreement is imminent. Mrs Thompson said Cordiant is on a three-year contract which expires in June 1998. Further, Camelot is obliged to give one year's notice *of its intention to end* the agreement.

Camelot has spent more than £100 million promoting the National Lottery since the *first* tickets went on sale in November 1994. Falling sales of National Lottery *Instants* have left the operator under pressure and it is facing *increasing* competition on a range of fronts. Last week Camelot *failed in its latest* attempt to stop bookmakers running 49's, a televised draw screened in betting shops.

The break-up of Cordiant is the final chapter for what was one of the world's most powerful *advertising groups*. Its founders, Charles and Maurice [now Lord] Saatchi, made Saatchi & Saatchi a household name during the 1980s. Un*seated in a shareholder revolt*, the Saatchi brothers set up a new agency, M&C Saatchi.

Under a plan announced in April, Cordiant is to spin off its main advertising agencies — Bates and Saatchi & Saatchi *Advertising Worldwide — into* two quoted companies whose shares will be traded in London and New York. Each will own half of Zenith Media Worldwide, Cordiant's media-buying business.

## Xaar planning to seek full London listing

XAAR, the advanced ink jet technology group, is to seek a full listing on the London Stock Exchange, it was an*nounced yesterday*.

Nomura International has been appointed as *sponsor* and lead manager for the placing and Greig Middleton has been appointed as placing agent. The company expects *to raise between £10 million* and £12 million to fund expansion. Xaar is expected *to be* valued at about £60 million.

So far Xaar has raised £8.1 *million*, including venture capital provided by 3i and *Prelude Technology and an* institutional private placing in 1996. Xaar employs 65 staff and is located at the Cambridge Science Park.

# Trade issues plea to EU

By Our Business Staff

*THE European Union should* focus on trade issues rather than being diverted by social and political objectives over the course of the next few years, the Institute of Directors says today.

*In an economic comment* paper published today, the Institute of Directors also welcomes many aspects of the action plan for the single *market, which was agreed at* the Amsterdam summit that took place earlier this year.

Andrew Lilico, the institute's international and public sector economist, says: "The European Union action plan *is a welcome recognition of the* opportunities which still exist for trade *liberalisation*.

"Particularly welcomed are proposed measures for service *sector liberalisation, late pay*ment, public procurement and state aids."

However, on a cautionary note, Mr Lilico adds: "As so often with Europe, there are some proposals which are not *necessary to the development* of a single market and some proposals which are unrealistic."

The Institute of Directors *finds* especially unwelcome the proposals put forward by Brussels *for the harmon*isation of corporation taxes and for capital gains taxes, Mr Lilico says.

The institute also says that it *hopes that future European* initiatives will focus on the "worthwhile *gains" to* be made in trade liberalisation and trade co-operation, and will *not be distracted* into other areas.

*In general*, the Institute of Directors is against European Union legislation that undermines national sovereignty without promoting trade.

*Mr Lilico says*: "The Institute of Directors welcomes the action plan overall and sees many good opportunities for progress within it.

"But it fears that if the European Union does not *keep focused on trade, this will* increase the political strength of protectionists and nationalists who are opposed to the whole European project.

"This *runs* the grave danger of undermining the valuable *gains that have been made* from the creation of a single market."

### WORDWATCHING

*Answers from page 33*

**HAMBARGH**
**(c) The collar of a draught horse. A bargham or brecham. The Old English word. "His wig on lee like o hambargh on his shilders."**

**HAMMAM**
**(a) Or *hummaum*. An Oriental bathing establishment; a Turkish bath. The Arabic word for a bath. "There she is free from the jealous espionage of her lord, which stops at the hammam's threshhold."**

**JULIFEROUS**
**(c) Bearing catkins, amentiferous. From the Latin *iulus* a catkin + *-ferous* bearing. "The short juliferous spikes are of a straw-colour."**

**KIPE**
**(c) A basket. Specifically, an *osier basket* used for catching fish. A basket used as a measure, in dialect. From the OE *cype*, Low German *küpe* a basket carried in the hand *or on the back*. "The Kipe is a Basket made of Osiers, broader at Bottom, and narrow'd by degrees to the Top, but left open at both ends; which is used *for taking of* Fish, *particularly* at Otmore in Oxfordshire, where this manner of Fishing is called Kiping, and going to Kipe."**

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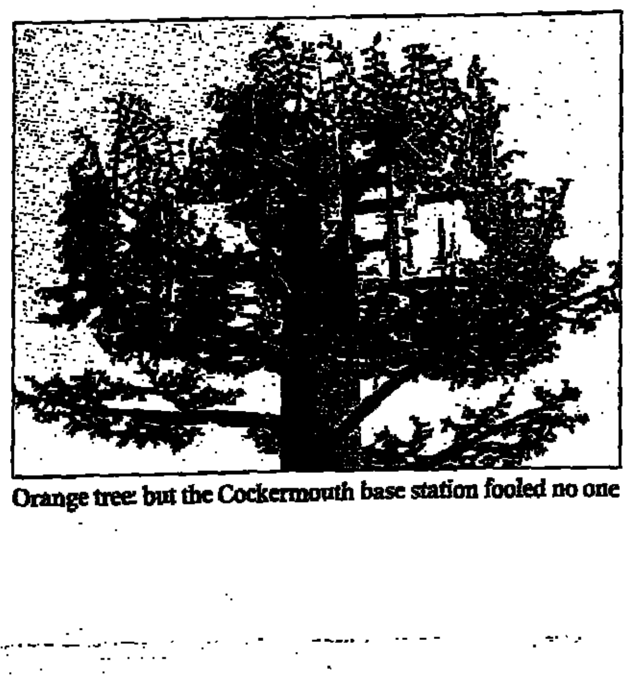
# Masters of disguise sought by Orange



Orange tree: but the Cockermouth base station fooled no one

By Eric Reguly

ORANGE, the third-largest mobile phone *network, is to* hold an open competition later this year to design base sta*tions that could be mistaken* for sculptures.

The company is making a virtue of a necessity. The Government is putting pressure on mobile-phone operators to cease blighting the urban and rural landscapes *with the base stations, the* metal poles that receive and transmit radio signals.

However, the companies cannot expand without building thousands more. Orange, for example, recently an*nounced plans to more than* double the number of base stations to 6,000 by the year 2000. Its strategy is to make them environmentally acceptable by disguising them.

The first effort was a base station in the shape of a tree in *Cockermouth, just north of the* Lake Distict. The fat metal pole, devoid of leaves, fooled *no one*. A slimmer version, in the shape of a pine tree, is on the drawing board.

Because tree-shaped base stations will not work everywhere, *Orange wants to de*sign and erect hundreds that look like sculptures. "They have to fit into the environment," said Colin Tucker, Orange's technical director. "They should be appropriate for the area."

Several designs have already been produced by Public Arts, *a charity based* in Wakefield. Orange is organising a nationwide competition for additional designs and will pay the winning artists a fee. It expects to release details of the competition in the autumn. "We want to turn this into an *event*," said Mr Tucker.

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# Megadeals in the making or sinking in the mire?

### Plans for big mergers throw up big problems and only advisers seem to gain, says **Jon Ashworth**

Don Carty, president, American Airlines, left, and Bob Ayling of BA, still waiting to fly

Tony Greener, left, and George Bull, GMG co-chairmen until M Arnault intervened

Fourteen months ago Bob Ayling, the chief executive of British Airways, draped himself in the Stars and Stripes and triumphantly unveiled a far-reaching alliance with American Airlines.

Last November, British Telecom unveiled a £14 billion merger with MCI, laying the foundations for one of the world's biggest telecoms groups. With autumn 1997 fast approaching, the deals have proved stubbornly slow in coming.

BA-American is not a merger since no equity is being exchanged, but it resembles one in its scale and complexity. Teams have been at work in London, Washington and in Brussels, where regulators continue to ponder the implications for transatlantic passengers.

BT and MCI have deployed a small army of advisers, enriching the lawyers and merchant bankers, while similar resources have been called on by Guinness and Grand Metropolitan — another courting pair reluctantly locked in a long engagement.

Have the deals simply become too big? BA-American was intended to take to the skies in April, but has missed one deadline and may never get off the ground.

Mr Ayling, under fire from rivals and regulators alike, has threatened to call the whole thing off. The cut-off is November, which is when the airlines sit down to co-ordinate next summer's take-off and landing slots.

An increasingly likely alternative is a straightforward code-sharing package, which would allow BA and American to co-ordinate schedules without running the regulatory gauntlet.

BT-MCI has proved equally troublesome. The last in a line of regulatory barriers was removed last week when the US Federal Communications Commission gave the nod to the proposed merger. Sir Peter Bonfield, the BT chief executive, duly announced that the price attached to the formation of Concert, the new joint venture telecoms operation, was being cut from £14 billion to £11 billion, appeasing the City and sending BT shares soaring. Investors were far from amused by MCI's announcement, in July, that losses in its American operations could reach $800 million — more than twice the amount originally forecast. This rather threw out the original calculations.

The proposed £24 billion merger of Guinness and GrandMet, announced in May, has the potential to follow BA and BT into the corporate mire.

GMG Brands, the proposed new company, would become a global behemoth embracing Bells, J&B and Johnnie Walker whisky, Gordon's gin and Smirnoff vodka, among many other household names.

The package would further include Guinness stout, Burger King, Häagen-Dazs ice-cream, and Pillsbury baking products. George Bull, chairman of GrandMet, and Tony Greener, chairman of Guinness, would become joint chairmen. GrandMet and Guinness were braced for the inevitable scrutiny from competition authorities in the UK, America, and Brussels, but ran into opposition from an unexpected quarter — the fiery personage of Bernard Arnault, chairman of LVMH, the French luxury goods and spirits company.

LVMH is the biggest shareholder in both Guinness and GrandMet, and M Arnault put forward a counter-proposal in which the relevant spirits interests would be merged into a new company, quoted in London and Paris. This, he said, would unlock shareholder value. He resigned as a non-executive director of Guinness last month in order to focus on his plans.

Deals on this scale will not fail of necessity, but they represent a new and untested phase in the evolution of corporate mergers. One that did work is Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, which this month saw Harry Stonecipher, chief executive officer of McDonnell Douglas, tie the knot on their £9 billion merger, creating the world's biggest aerospace and defence company.

The European Commission approved the deal in July after extracting last-minute concessions from Boeing, including a pledge to issue separate accounts for the McDonnell Douglas civil aircraft business.

As for the others, the jury is still out. The obvious winners, whatever happens, are the advisers — lawyers in particular — who are creaming off millions as the clock ticks on.

Guinness and GrandMet are reputed to have paid out £100 million so far in advisers' fees, according to *Acquisitions Monthly*, a magazine that tracks UK deal-making. Granada paid out fees of £120 million after clinching the £3.9 billion battle for Forte.

Advisers are scrambling for a place at the table. BT alone is using NM Rothschild, Linklaters & Paines, Morgan Stanley, Cazenove, Coopers & Lybrand (its auditors) and Lloyds Bank (its registrars). GrandMet is advised by SBC Warburg, Cazenove, Slaughter and May and KPMG.

Guinness is advised by Lazard Brothers, and has no fewer than three UK law firms in train — Theodore Goddard, Norton Rose and SJ Berwin.

Fees derived from UK takeover deals and mergers topped £1 billion for the first time in 1996, according to *Acquisitions Monthly*, even though the number and value of deals were down on the record levels seen in 1995.

The top ten UK law firms advised on 137 deals worth £88.4 billion last year, compared with 168 transactions worth £154.2 billion in 1995.

The City earned about £1.1 billion in fees from mergers and acquisitions work in 1996, of which law firms took about £300 million — some £100 million up on the previous year. Linklaters topped the league of M&A advisers, with Slaughter and May second and Freshfields third.

Faced with ever-increasing competition, there are signs that City advisers may be taking on more than they can handle. Andy Thomson, assistant editor of *Acquisitions Monthly*, tells of an unnamed lawyer who eagerly assured a prospective client that his firm could cope with the new business, with his hand behind his back, and his fingers tightly crossed.

Mr Thomson said: "Even if you are stretched, can you really afford to turn this level of fees down?"

Mr Thomson says the fact that the bigger deals are taking so long is largely a reflection of the regulatory complexities. These will continue to pose obstacles as companies — telecoms operators and airlines alike — seek to reposition themselves as world players.

A BA spokesman sums it up in one word — globalisation. He said: "This is just the shape of things to come. It's really no coincidence that it's all happening at the same time."

Sir Peter Bonfield won a better price for Concert, but investors were not amused

Harry Stonecipher succeeded in creating the biggest aerospace and defence company

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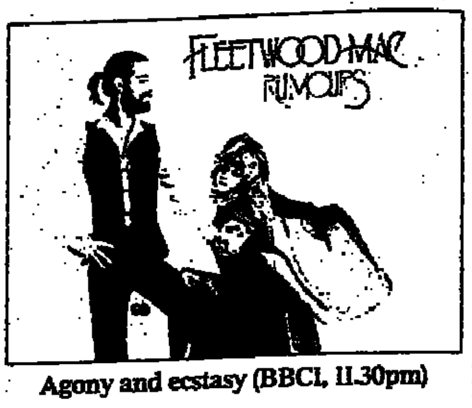
## TELEVISION CHOICE

# Truth behind the rumours



Agony and ecstasy (BBC1, 11.30pm)

**Classic Albums**
*BBC1, 11.30pm*

In the late 1970s there was not a pop record collection in the land that did not boast a copy of *Rumours*. Still the fourth largest-selling album, the record has continued to appeal to anyone who has ever had a broken relationship. The oft-told story of Fleetwood Mac and *Rumours* forms the last in this series which analyses the creative process behind a few of rock's most successful records. Whether or not it is a classic album is beside the point, *Rumours* tells a great personal as well as musical story. It was the child of artistic chemistry and personal misery made while the two couples were splitting up and Mick Fleetwood's wife was having an affair with his best friend. Each member picks over the emotional tangle that went into the songwriting while the engineers pick over the musical bones. Strictly for rock aficionados and emotional voyeurs.

**Short Stories: The Hay Poisoner**
*Channel 4, 8.30pm*

Major Herbert Armstrong, better known as the Hay Poisoner, was hanged for the murder of his wife 75 years ago. A pillar of the community, he was believed by the locals to be a loving and dutiful husband of a wife prone to bouts of mental illness. They did not believe him guilty and neither does the solicitor Martin Beales. He has been obsessed with the case ever since he moved to Hay-on-Wye and found he was working in Armstrong's offices. He and his family now live in the Armstrong home. In this film we follow Beales as he retraces the events leading up to the arrest and tries to gather evidence to prove his case. Sterling attempts have been made to make up for the lack of archive material with sepia shots of the house, flashbulbs and captions but it is still a subject that would have been more suitable for radio.

**It's Ulrika!**
*BBC2, 10.15pm*

From weathergirl to *Gladiators* to *Shooting Stars*, Ulrika Jonsson has done rather well for herself. Now, her loose partnership with Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer, forged during her stint as team captain on their wonderfully silly game show, has gelled into this one-off comic special. They have written and produced this as a showcase for her party-turn talents. She is an all-singing, all-dancing, all-acting game girl, especially good at mimicry. Her Anne Robinson is perfect, with that lop-sided ironic smile taken off a treat. She gets to dress up as Cher, Dusty Springfield and Phil Collins and is a very convincing Smurf. She even turns up as a weathergirl on breakfast television. Ulrika is the perfect frontwoman for Vic and Bob's humour as she laughs at herself as much as we do.

**Secret History**
*Channel 4, 11.00pm*

Vilified as the vivisectionist of the Indian subcontinent by Hindus, and revered as the father of Pakistan by Muslims, Mohammed Ali Jinnah is a figure ripe for examination. The film tries to dispel some of the misconceptions held about the man who has been blamed for the bloody partition of India. As head of the minority Muslim League, he was seen by the British and the Indians as an implacable and tunnel-visioned man incapable of seeing the consequences of his actions. Far from wanting a separate state for Muslims, Jinnah was against the idea right up until 1946, the programme shows. A complex character, Jinnah was a Westernised, non-practising Muslim who was only really comfortable speaking English, yet he was the founder of Muslim Pakistan.

**Frances Lass**

## RADIO CHOICE

**The Club That Scott Built**
*Radio 2, 8.00pm*

My only regret about the amount of time I have spent at Ronnie Scott's in Frith Street, Soho, is that there has not been enough of it. For in spite of various spells when it became all too fashionable, the premises staged some memorable nights for those of us who regard jazz as the most liberating form of musical expression. This programme is one of two being broadcast tonight which pay tribute to Scott, who died last Christmas. *The Club That Scott Built* is a documentary and it features the voices of the entire who's who of British jazz, including Benny Green, George Melly and John Dankworth. At 9pm there is a concert by Scott's quintet, recorded at the club in 1991, underlining what a terrific tenor sax player Scott was.

**Trecco Mates**
*Radio 4, 11.30am*

Trecco Bay in South Wales is home to the largest caravan site in Europe. This documentary spends a week with three of the families on holiday there. The most intriguing thing is the way whole lifestyles, complete with pots, pans and neighbours, seem to be transplanted from one place to another for a week or two each year. The Howells family — Andrea, Pete and their two daughters — normally live on the bleak Gurnos estate in Merthyr Tydfil. A neighbour from the estate has taken the next-door caravan, Andrea's sister is in the one next to that and next door again is another neighbour from home. The Howells family are rehearsing for the site talent show, in which first prize is, yes, a week's holiday at Trecco Bay.

**Peter Barnard**

## RADIO 1

**7.00am** Kevin Greening **9.00** Simon Mayo **11.30** Radio 1 Roadshow. Live from Weston-super-Mare **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Jo Whiley **2.00** Nicky Campbell **4.00** Mark Goodier **6.15** Newsbeat **6.35** Carnival Live **8.00** Roadshow Finale **10.00** Live Music Update **10.10** Carnival Live **1.00** Clive Warren **4.00** Chris Moyles

## RADIO 2

**6.00am** Mo Dutta **7.30** Wake Up to Wogan **9.30** Ken Bruce **12.00** The Elvis Love Chart **1.00pm** Comedy Classics **1.30** Thirty Minutes on the Phone **2.00** Suzy, Alison and Trisha **3.30** Alex Lester **6.00** Stan Freberg **7.00** Humphrey Lyttelton **8.00** The Club that Scott Built. See Choice **9.00** The Ronnie Scott Quintet **10.00** Paul Cole **12.05am** Patrick Lunt **3.00** John Terrell

## RADIO 5 LIVE

**5.00am** Morning Reports **6.00** Breakfast Programme **9.00** The Magazine **12.00** Midday with Mair **2.00pm** Ruscoe on Five **4.00** Nationwide **7.00** News Extra **7.30** Glory Nights **8.00** The Monday Match: Blackburn Rovers v Sheffield Wednesday **10.00** Sputniks to Cellphones **11.00** News Extra **12.00** After Hours **2.00am** Up All Night with Rhod Sharp

## TALK RADIO

**5.00am** Chris Ashley and Sandy Warr **7.00** Paul Ross **9.00** Scott Chisholm **12.00** Lorraine Kelly **2.00pm** Tommy Boyd **4.00** Peter Deeley **7.00** Anna Raeburn **10.00** James Whale **1.00am** Mike Dickin

## WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. News on the hour. **6.00am** Newsday **6.30** Europe Today **7.15** A Step too Far **7.30** Omnibus **8.15** Off the Shelf **8.30** Vintage Chart Show **9.10** Pause for Thought **9.15** Youth Debate **10.05** Business **10.15** Computers at Work **10.30** BBC English **10.45** Sport **11.30** Omnibus **12.30pm** Jazzmatazz **1.05** Business **1.15** Britain Today **1.30** Seven Days **1.45** Sport **2.00** Newshour **3.05** Outlook **3.30** What's News **3.45** The Lab **4.05** Sport **4.15** Encyclopedia Historica **4.30** Jules Holland Collection **5.00** Europe Today **5.30** Business **5.45** Britain Today **6.15** World Today **6.30** News in German **6.45** Sport **7.30** Brain of Britain **8.01** Outlook **8.25** Pause for Thought **8.30** Multitrack **9.00** Newshour **10.05** Business **10.15** Britain **10.30** Story of Football **11.30** World Today **11.45** Sport **12.05am** Outlook **12.30** Multitrack **1.30** Earth, Air, Fire And Water **1.45** Britain Today **2.30** Seven Days **2.45** Champions **3.30** On Screen **4.05** Business **4.15** Sport **4.30** Europe Today

## CLASSIC FM

**3.00am** Mark Griffiths **6.00** Nick Bailey **9.00** Margaret Howard **1.00pm** Lunchtime Requests **2.00** Concerto **3.00** Jamie Crick **6.00** Classics Quiz **7.00** Sonata Special. Purcell (Sonata for Trumpet and strings in D); Villiers-Stanford (Sonata for Clarinet and Piano Op 129); Elgar (Sonata for Violin and Piano in E minor, Op 82) **8.00** Concert. Includes John Ireland (A Downland Suite); Stanford (Songs: Trottin' to the Fair) **10.00** Jane Markham **2.00am** Concerto (r)

## VIRGIN RADIO

**7.00am** Lynn Parsons **10.00** Graham Dene **1.00pm** Jeremy Clark **4.00** Tobin Banks **6.00** Paul Coyte (FM) / Nick Abbot (AM) **10.00** Mark Forrest **2.00am** Richard Porter

## RADIO 3

**6.00am On Air,** with Penny Gore. Includes Smetana (Overture; Polka; Furiant; Skocna, The Bartered Bride); Grieg (Two Norwegian Airs); Beethoven (Piano Sonata in F, Op 10 No 2); Debussy, orch Ravel (Sarabande; Danse); Telemann (Concerto in E minor); Chopin, arr Feuermann (Polonaise Brillante in C, Op 3)

**9.00 Morning Collection,** with Catriona Young. Includes Sibelius (Lemminkainen and the Maidens, Legends); Beethoven (Piano Sonata in E flat, WoO 47 No 1); Shostakovich (Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and Strings)

**10.00 Musical Encounters,** with Chris de Souza. Includes Lambert (Suite: Merchant Seamen); Schütz (Eile Mich, Gott, zu Erretten); Monteverdi (Hor Ch'el Ciel e la Terra); Stravinsky (Symphonies of Wind Instruments); Borodin (String Quartet No 2 in D); Mozart (Sinfonia Concertante in E flat, K297b)

**10.30 Proms Composer of the Week: Mendelssohn.** Includes Symphony No 1 in C minor, 1st mvt

**1.00pm News; Proms Chamber Music 97.** Katarina Karneus, soprano, William Dazeley, baritone, Artur Pizarro and Iain Burnside, pianos. Includes works by Mozart, Chopin, Liszt and Rossini

**2.00 BBC Proms 97.** Another chance to hear last Tuesday's concert featuring Thomas Zehetmair, viola, Patricia Bardon, mezzo, Paul Charles Clarke, tenor, Thomas Hampson, baritone, Neal Davies, bass, Choir of the Enlightenment, Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, under Mark Elder. Beethoven (Overture: Zur Namensfeier); Mendelssohn (Die erste Walpurgisnacht); Berlioz (Harold in Italy) (r)

**3.40 Britten and Bridge.** The second of four recitals by the Maggini Quartet. Includes Britten (String Quartet No 2, Op 36); Bridge (Irish Melody; Three Little Pieces)

**4.30 Hard Bop, Soft Focus.** Alyn Shipton continues his look at the history of the Blue Note record label. Today he looks at the late 1960s, when Blue Note was poised between the more commercial funk and the hard bop influences (5/6)

**5.00 Music Machine,** with Tommy Pearson (r)

**5.15 In Tune,** with Natalie Wheen. Includes Purcell (Dance Selection, Indian Queen); Bizet (Au Fond du Temple Saint, Pearl Fishers); Peter Sculthorpe (Port Essington)

**7.00 BBC Proms 97.** Marc Laho, tenor, Ludovic Tezier, baritone, Annick Massis, soprano, Julien Robbins, baritone, Diana Montague, mezzo, Jane Shaulis, mezzo, Glyndebourne Chorus, London Philharmonic Orchestra, under Andrew Davis. Rossini (Le comte Ory, Act 1) **8.10** The Thieving Magpie? Richard Osborne discusses Rossini's reputation as a relentless self-borrower **8.30** Le comte Ory, Act 2

**9.55 Young Indians.** In the first of four conversations with some of India's best young authors, Nosh Richler travels to Kerala in southern India to talk to Arundhati Roy about *The God of Small Things* (r)

**10.20 Schumann's Childhood.** In the first of three programmes exploring Robert Schumann's reflections on childhood, the pianist Allan Schiller plays *Kinderszenen*

**10.45 Iconoclassics.** Peter Nelson introduces two electronic works by Stockhausen

**11.30 Proms Composer of the Week: Britten** (r)

**12.30am Jazz Notes.** Campbell Burnap talks to the Latin musician Tito Puente about his 50 year reign at the top

**1.00 Through the Night,** with Donald Macleod

## RADIO 4

**5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 6.00** News Briefing **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today. Includes Sports News and Thought for the Day **8.45** Screwtape Letters: Letters from a Senior to a Junior Devil, by C.S. Lewis. Read by Ian Richardson (1/5) **8.58** Weather

**9.00 News 9.05 North of Watford.** Sean Rafferty chairs a topical debate in Isle of Man

**10.00 News; Battling with the Past (FM).** A new series of the historical game where experts do battle over disputed facts. This week: did Marie Antoinette really say "Let them eat cake"? With Ronald Hutton

**10.00 Daily Service (LW)**

**10.15 On This Day (LW)**

**10.30 Woman's Hour (FM only until 10.50).** Another chance to hear a quiz in which two teams displayed their knowledge of black women's issues

**11.30 Trecco Mates (FM).** Three people describe what it is like at Europe's largest caravan park in South Wales. See Choice

**12.00 News; You and Yours (FM).** Consumer news and current affairs with Mark Whittaker

**12.25pm Round Britain Quiz (FM).** The North of England meets Northern Ireland in the fourth round of the cryptic quiz hosted by Nick Clarke **12.55** Weather

**1.00 The World at One,** with Nick Clarke

**1.40 The Archers** (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast

**2.00 News; (FM) Electricity (FM).** A period drama by Victoria Glendinning. Dramatised by John Peacock and starring Lesley Carvello and Andrew Cryer (1/2)

**3.00 The Afternoon Shift (FM),** with Laurie Taylor

**4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope (FM).** Lynne Walker reads *The Violin*, a new novel by Anne Rice which features a ghost violinist from Beethoven's Vienna

**4.45 Short Story: On the Fringe — Torquil Bristow's New Dawn (FM),** by Patricia Hannah. Read by Vivienne Dixon in front of a live audience at the Pleasance Cabaret Bar in Edinburgh

**5.00 PM (FM),** with Clare English and Charlie Lee-Potter **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather

**6.00 Six O'Clock News (FM)**

**6.30 News Quiz (FM).** Simon Hoggart chairs the lighthearted quiz. The panelists include Francis Wheen and *Times* columnist Alan Coren (r)

**7.00 News 7.05 The Archers**

**7.20 Grub's Up!** Joanna Pinnock investigates the world of edible insects. Is the world ready for cricket lollipops and locust burgers? (r)

**7.45 The Monday Play: The Lady of Shalott,** by John Fletcher. A teenage girl, a vicar and a murdered butterfly collector have a relationship which shocks Victorian England. Starring Sarah-Jane Holm, Ian Hughes and Clive Swift

**9.15 Colour Radio.** An exploration of the colour blue. Narrated by Michael Fenton-Steven and Fenella Fielding (3/6)

**9.30 Kaleidoscope** (r) **9.59** Weather

**10.00 The World Tonight,** with Alan Little

**10.45 Book at Bedtime: Midnight's Children,** by Salman Rushdie. Read by Roshan Seth (11/15)

**11.00 Relatively Speaking,** with Paul Boateng, MP, and his sister, television producer Rosemary (r)

**11.30 Hearts and Lives of Men.** Written and narrated by Fay Weldon. With India Davies, Jenny Funnell and Claire Bullus (4/4) (r)

**12.00 News** incl 12.27am approx Weather

**12.30 Late Book: The Woman and the Ape,** by Peter Hoeg. Read by Helen Schlesinger (1/10)

**12.48 Shipping Forecast (LW) 1.00 As World Service**

**FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1.** FM 97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2.** FM 88.0-90.2. **RADIO 3.** FM 90.2-92.4. **RADIO 4.** FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198; MW 720. **RADIO 5 LIVE.** MW 693, 909. **WORLD SERVICE.** MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). **CLASSIC FM.** FM 100-102. **VIRGIN RADIO.** FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. **TALK RADIO.** MW 1053, 1089.

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# Hey, instant archaeology: can you dig it?

**REVIEW**

Matthew Bond

By now, **Time Team Live** (Channel 4, Sat, Sun, today) has *probably unearthed* a couple of live centurions. Or the Cotswolds' answer to the Colosseum. Things, you see, have been going well. "On a scale of one to ten," said one of the many experts whose names I forget, "it's probably a *nine*." Tony Robinson couldn't have looked prouder if he'd built it himself, puffing out his chest and striding around the site more bossily than ever. So what if it was smaller than Fishbourne — Fishbourne was a palace.

Have I *lost you? Do you not* know about *Time Team*? Well, let *me* see if I can help. A team of archaeologists, led by the rainbow-clad Professor Mick Aston, gives itself three days to discover as much as possible about a site. Normally, those three days are edited down to an hour's television, *but this* Bank Holiday weekend they're doing it live, adding an *additional frisson to the* customary trench warfare that *regularly* breaks out. "We seem to be fiddling about here," whines Robinson, who, given the choice, would choose a JCB over a trowel every time. "Why can't we go for *the real heart of the villa?*"

Mick, Carenza and the fabulous Phil, who has put on his best sawn-off denims specially, roll their eyes and for the umpteenth time Aston explains about "complex archaeology". There are drawings, photo*graphs and measurements to be* made, layers to be scraped away in careful sequence. Robinson positively bounces with impatience. The fair Carenza, who sadly is not wearing sawn-off denims, tries to cheer him up with a piece of internal wall *that has not one but* two layers of plaster on it. But *Robinson is not to be consoled with* Rome's answer to Polyfilla. What he wants is a mosaic.

At the current rate of discovery, *he might* very well get one. Apart from the villa, they've found coins, brooches, pottery — even a Roman paw-print. The only real bad news is that they've also dug up Bill Oddie, who has been reliably carbon-dated to the early 1970s.

*To have* one annoying presenter is forgivable — it's Robinson's inspired idea in the first place and he's been making a pretty decent fist of the live links this weekend. But two? And for the second to be Oddie, who since he took up *birdwatching* has been *fantastically* tedious — that is more than unfortunate. I spent most of yesterday worrying that somebody would unearth Jimmy Nail.

My only other complaint is *that there's not more of* it. Three chunks a day *sounds a lot, but too many have* been less than 15 minutes long, making them not so much an informed update, more a mad rush around the remains. Nevertheless, even if you haven't seen any of it so far, try to catch tonight's hour-long conclusion.

Tonight's conclusion of **The Beggar Bride** (BBC1) is also pretty *crucial. In last night's opening* instalment it was clear that we were dealing with a modern fairytale, with poor Cinders (updated as a young married mother living in tower-block squalor) bigamously marrying her prince (captain of industry) for money. "People out there, they owe people like us," Angela told her original husband, Billy, who was less than thrilled at *his wife's pragmatic prostitution*.

So far, so reasonably enjoyable, particularly with all *three principals* — Keeley Hawes as Angela, Joe Duttine as Billy and Nicholas Jones as Sir Fabian Ormerod — on good form. But so far, also, so totally *inconsequential*. But for a clichéd crisis over which knife and fork to use (fortunately, Angela had her etiquette guide in her stolen Gucci handbag), the transformation has been completely effortless. A pukka accent, a stolen hair-do and wardrobe and, bingo, Angela gets her man; or to be *precise, her second man. Her* wedding dress she acquired by talking her way *into a fashion* show and then running out still wearing it.

Along with the mobile phone she *wouldn't have the credit rating for* and the silk lingerie she didn't have the money for, we are *asked* to accept it all — presumably because tonight's dénouement will make it all worthwhile. The proof will be in the unravelling.

There were echoes of *The Beggar Bride* in last night's **Equinox: Secrets of the Psychics** (Channel 4), which cast an enjoyably sceptical eye over 150 years of the paranormal. It was at *its best in the distant past, where* we were introduced to the likes of Eusopia Paladino, an Italian medium whose creative use of ectoplasm had only to be seen to be believed. Among those taken in were Charles Richet, a Nobel *prize-winning scientist* who, like many others, couldn't believe that *such an ill-educated Italian peasant* could possibly deceive him. Ah, but what about an ill-educated, cunning Italian peasant?

Others *employed* more straightforward diversions. I particularly *liked the sound of Ava, who often* conducted seances in the nude, presumably to distract attention from the fact that the rather flat-looking manifestation that had just appeared was actually an early photograph of the King of *Bulgaria*.

But where the film wobbled was when it took a deep breath, turned its back on history and went all out for Uri Geller, the 1970s spoon-bender who is now, spookily, back in fashion. Doubts they had in *plenty, but Channel 4's lawyers* had clearly crawled all over anything that smacked of definitive conclusion. "Geller's drawings, duplicated using telepathy on television, look identical to the techniques used by conjurors — but *this in itself doesn't mean that he is* using the same techniques." That's what comes of *trying to nail a rich* psychic with a bent spoon.

## BBC1

**7.00am News** (T); Regional News and weather (9763670)

**7.10 Pinocchio** (r) (7250274) **7.35** Smurfs' *Adventures* (r) (4142670) **8.00** News (T); regional news and weather (8020835) **8.10** *Raccoons* (r) (1247564) **8.35** Te Me, to You (2836090) **9.00** News (T); Regional News and weather (2131651) **9.05** Spiderman (7758496) **9.35** Smart (r) (6885632)

**10.00 David Copperfield** FILM (1970) Animated Dickens tale, *with the voices of Julian* Lennon, Michael York and Kelly LeBrock (89903)

**11.30 One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing** FILM *(1975) Comedy with Peter Ustinov, Helen* Hayes and Derek Nimmo. Directed by *Robert Stevenson (T) (52019)*

**1.00pm News** (T) and weather (66687816)

**1.10 Regional News** (51066187)

**1.15 Neighbours** Phil and Ruth dress to impress (T) The Nation's Favourite Children's Book (385564)

**1.45 Lord of the Dance** Michael Flatley's spectacular Irish dance *show (r)* (719767)

**2.45 King Ralph** FILM (1991) *John Goodman plays* a brash American, discovering that he is to become King of *England* after the entire Royal Family is killed. Peter O'Toole *plays his personal assistant. Directed by* David S. Ward (T) (287903)

**4.15 Summer Story** *Brambly Hedge* animation (9339516)

**4.40 Summer Disneytime** Jenny Powell introduces clips from Disney's latest animated feature, *Hercules; George of the Jungle; Winnie the Pooh* and *101 Dalmatians*. Followed by The Nation's Favourite Children's Book (1180922)

**5.20 Neighbours** (r) (T) (3205670)

**5.45 News** *(T) and weather (670835)*

**6.00 Regional News** (763545)

**6.05 Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves** FILM (1991) Kevin Costner returns from the Crusades to avenge the murder of his father, falling in love with Maid Marion (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) along the way. Alan Rickman has the best lines as the wicked Sheriff of Nottingham. With Christian Slater and Morgan Freeman. Directed by Kevin Reynolds (T) (51418831)

**8.20 Vets in Practice** Highlights from the series *Vets School* (T) (914922)

**8.30 EastEnders** Tiffany turns the tables on Grant (T) (4877)

**9.00 The Beggar Bride** *Angela must keep her* wits about her if she is going to survive *her situation (2/2) (T) (8617729)*

**10.15 News** (T) regional news and weather (433458)

**10.35 Match of the Eighties** The 1985-86 season, which saw British football reach a low ebb. Last in series (T) (953090)

**11.30** **Classic Albums** The making of Fleetwood Mac's *Rumours*. Last in series (36309)

**12.30am The Jokers** FILM (1967) Upper-class brothers Oliver Reed and Michael Crawford plan to borrow and replace the Crown Jewels. Comedy thriller, written by Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais and directed by Michael Winner (39576)

**2.00 Weather** *(1067510)*

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## BBC2

**6.00am Open University: English, English Everywhere** *(8142039) 6.25 Managing* in the Marketplace (3992336) **6.50** Deaf-Blind Education *in Russia (9907038)*

**7.15 Badman's Territory** FILM (1946, b/w) A *western drama directed by Tim Whelan* (42558941)

**8.50 Quantrill's Raiders** FILM (1958) A Confederate officer tries to persuade a *sympathetic outlaw to attack and destroy* a Union arsenal. Directed by Edward *Bernds (5816212)*

**10.00 Teletubbies** (r) (72477)

**10.30 Take a Meal with Rioja** (2837361)

**10.45 That's Entertainment II** FILM (1976). A compilation of MGM musical and comedy highlights, introduced by Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly (259800)

**12.45 Unspeakable Verse** (36922106)

**1.00 Awash with Colour** Dermot Cavanagh and Suzanne Dando head for the coast to paint harbour scenes (11854)

**1.30 Power Moves — Sky Waltz** *(88625458)*

**1.40 Across the Wide Missouri** FILM (1951) *starring Clark Gable. A western drama* directed by William A. Wellman (8821545)

**2.55 Shipwreck!** FILM (1978). A family adventure directed by Stewart Raffill (41222632)

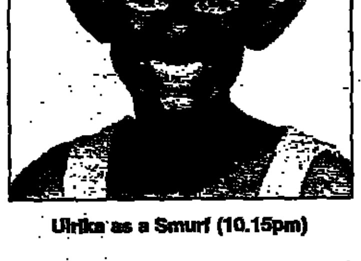
**Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan** FILM (1982) starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and Ricardo Montalban. Sci-fi drama directed by Nicholas Meyer (28777019)

**6.20 Battlestar Galactica** (r) (T) (143903)

**7.05** ***The Ren and Stimpy Show*** *(276854)*

**7.25 Shakespeare's Globe** Sam Wanamaker's *dream of building a theatre* where Shakespeare's original Globe stood becomes *reality (T) (917835)*

**8.29 Some Like It Hot** FILM (1959, b/w) Billy Wilder's classic gangster spoof following the comic escapades of two musicians who witness the St Valentine's Day massacre. With Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn *Monroe* (T) (12262274)



Ulrika as a Smurf (10.15pm)

**10.15** **It's Ulrika!** Vic Reeves and Bob Mortimer have written this one-off comedy special as a showcase for Ulrika Jonsson's talents (T) (828854)

**10.45 It's Just Not Cricket With Rory Bremner** (827125)

**11.15 The Outer Limits** (287729)

**12.05am Platypus Man** Richard's *love-life* is in trouble when an irate viewer's threats prompt Lou to hire him a bodyguard (8897442)

**12.30 Learning Zone: Open University: Words and Music** Scenes from Purcell's opera *Dido and Aeneas* (62997) **1.00** Changing Voices (36133) **1.30** Modern Art: Jackson Pollock (75510) **2.00** Summer Nights (29591) **4.00** Languages: The French Experience (40220) **5.30** BBC Focus: RCN Nursing Update (86065)

## HTV

**6.00am GMTV** (7389767)

**9.25 Win, Lose or Draw** (r) (T) (5993361)

**9.55 Cartoon Time** (T) (3861187)

**10.20 The Shaggy Dog** FILM (1994) with Ed Begley Jr and Sharon Lawrence. A teenager's attempted sorcery backfires when he turns himself into a sleuthing sheepdog. Directed by Dennis Dugan (T) (99460458)

**12.00 ITN News** (T) (4000835)

**12.15pm World of Wonder** (7991293)

**12.40 Jody Horowitz Reports** (55426421)

**12.45 Thumbelina** FILM (1994) Animated version of *the Hans Christian Andersen fairytale.* Directed by Don Bluth and Gary Goldman (T) (292835)

**2.15 Bedknobs and Broomsticks** FILM (1971) *with Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson* and Roddy McDowall. An amateur witch *befriends three children and takes them* on a magical journey to a land inhabited *by cartoon animals. Directed by Robert* Stevenson (T) (57299496)

**4.30 Live and Let Die** FILM (1973) with Roger Moore as James Bond for the first time. *Paul McCartney and Wings provide the* theme song. The masterspy becomes *involved in West Indian voodoo while on* the trail of a master criminal determined *to turn Americans into heroin addicts.* Directed by Guy Hamilton. **Continued *after the news*** *(9793458)*

**5.45 ITN News** (T) (674851)

**5.55 Regional News** (T) (896212)

**6.00 Live and Let Die** Concluded (83496)

**7.00 Wheel of Fortune** (T) (7800)

**7.30 Coronation Street** Zoe puts her unborn baby's life in danger (T) (380)

**8.00 The Hypnotic World of Paul McKenna** Dennis Taylor and Philippa Forrester have their fear of claustrophobia and snakes removed (T) (1903)

David Jason as DI Frost (9.00pm)

**9.00 A Touch of Frost** David Jason's detective alter ego searches for a particularly ruthless kidnapper as time is running out for his quarry's latest victim (r) (T) (4090)

**11.00 ITN News** (T) (761361)

**11.15 Regional News** (T) (292816)

**11.20 A *Child Lost Forever*** FILM *(1992)* with Beverly D'Angelo, Dana Ivey and Mac Gail. *A woman tries to contact the son* she gave up for adoption 19 years earlier, *only to discover he died at the age of* three, under suspicious circumstances. *Shocked and angry, she sets out to find* out how and why he met such an end Directed by Claudia Weill (T) (978125)

**1.05am Football Extra** (7624442)

**2.05 Rockmania** (6108249)

**3.05 God's Gift** (40976065)

**3.35 ITN Sport Classics** (99346648)

**4.00 Helter Skelter** (12387)

**5.00 Coronation Street** (20084)

**5.30 ITN News** (T) *(73591)*

## CENTRAL

**As HTV West except:**

**12.15pm-12.45 World of Wonder** (381748)

**2.10am Late and Loud** (6190220)

**3.10 The Blockbuster Entertainment Awards** (3863688)

**4.35 Central Jobfinder '97** (1071171)

***5.20 Asian Eye*** *(6749997)*

## WESTCOUNTRY

**As HTV West except:**

**12.15pm-12.45 Bugs Bunny Special: How *Bugs Bunny* Won the West** (381748)

## MERIDIAN

***As HTV West except:***

**12.15pm-12.45 The Making of Speed 2: Cruise Control** (381748)

**5.00am Freescreen** (20084)

## ANGLIA

**As HTV West except:**

**12.15pm-12.45 A Country Practice** (381748)

**5.54 Anglia Air Watch** (897941)

## S4C

**Starts: 6.50am Sesame Street** (7260922)

**7.10 The Bigger Breakfast** (64033458)

**9.05 Saved by the Bell: The New Class** (7741106)

**9.35 The Secret World of Alex Mack** (6899835)

**10.05 Eerie Indiana** (7831458)

***10.35 The Crystal Maze*** *(3757854)*

**11.35 The Bigger Breakfast** (8473090)

**12.00 The Pink Panther** (39187)

**12.30pm Montel Williams** (73019)

**1.00 Slot Meithrin** (66694106)

***1.15 Miffi*** *(66682361)*

**1.30 The Living Sea** (65090)

**2.00 Racing from Epsom and Newcastle** (1380)

**4.00 Bewitched** (309)

***4.30 Garden Party*** *(293)*

**5.00 Gardens Without Borders** (8106)

**5.30 Countdown** (545)

**6.00 Newyddion** (789583)

**6.05 Heno** (150922)

***6.35 Hollol Bananas*** *(826075)*

**7.00 Pobol y Cwm** (253903)

**7.25 Cyngerdd Canmlwyddiant Theatr Y Grand** (20826854)

**9.00 Newyddion** (538187)

***9.15 Wild Islands*** *(224274)*

**10.15 Whose Line is it Anyway?** (813922)

**10.45 Short Stories: The Hay Poisoner** (812293)

**11.15 Film: Black Widow** (443854)

## RTE 1

**Starts: 8.00 Euro News** (50423293) **11.15 The Elephant Show** (62991651) **11.40 Take the High Road** (83628854) **12.10pm Last of the Tsars** (5783922) **1.10 The Trials of Life** (6733477) **2.00 Barnaby Jones** (9569922) **3.00 Dallas** (6050835) **4.00 Emmerdale** (5740019) **4.30 Hart to Hart** (1119816) **5.25 Ros Na Run** (6751800) **6.00 The Angelus** (9840093) **6.01 Six-One** (9924380) **6.25 Time Out** (7862903) **6.30 Dodge the Question** (5741748) ***7.00-7.30 Nationwide*** (7917313) **8.00 Catherine Cookson's the Moth** (8872545) ***9.00*** **The Nine O'Clock News and Weather** (6068854) **9.30 Love Can Build a *Bridge*** *(1599854)* ***11.15 Davis*** *(8607854)* **12.00 The Art Files** (6956152) **12.30am A *Prayer at Bedtime*** (4376317)

## CHANNEL 4

**6.00am Sesame Street** (10467) **7.00** The *Bigger Breakfast with* **9.05** *Saved by the* Bell (r) (T) **9.35** Alex Mack **10.05** Eerie, *Indiana (r)* **10.35** *The Crystal Maze (r) (T)* **11.25** The Bigger Breakfast (3879903)

**12.00 *Batman*** FILM *(1966) with Adam West, Burt* Ward and Burgess Meredith. The original *big-screen version of the popular* television series. The caped crusader takes on Gotham's worst villains, including the Penguin and the Riddler. Directed by Leslie H Martinson (836372)

**1.55 pm Time Team Live** Another update *(61274632)*

**2.00 Racing from Epsom Downs and Newcastle** John Francome and Jim McGrath introduce seven Bank Holiday races (990380)

**3.55 News Summary** (7769729) **4.00** Bewitched (r) (T) (309) **4.30** Countdown (T) (3694813) **4.55** Time Team Live (2297038) **5.05** *The Pink Panther* (3284187)

**5.30 FILM: Hondo** (1953) John Wayne stars as an angry loner protecting a rancher from Apaches. With Geraldine Page and Lee Aaker. Directed by John Farrow. (T) (39816)

**7.00 Time Team Live** A final in-depth report on the findings of the team from Tony Robinson and rest of the Time Team (3125)

***8.00 Citizen's Arrest*** *The plight of Kenneth* Severin, who died while inside Belmarsh *prison in London. Representatives of the* social services and the local NHS trust *are interviewed in an attempt to unravel* the circumstances behind Severin's *death (T) (7090)*

Major Herbert Armstrong (8.30pm)

**8.30** CHOICE **Short Stories: The Hay Poisoner** *One* solicitor's quest to clear the name of another — a *poisoner who died 75 years ago (T)* (6125)

**9.00 Ring Of Fire** The story of cameraman Richard Kemp's quest to film a Siberian tiger. *Narrated by Ian McShane (9309)*

**10.00 NYPD Blue** A woman with a consignment of jewellery disappears. With Jimmy Smits (2496)

**11.00** CHOICE **Secret History: A Bloody Partition** An examination of the role of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the founder of Pakistan, in the partition of India (23699)

**12.00 The Terminal Man** FILM (1974) Sci-fi drama with George Segal, Richard Dysart and Jill Clayburgh. After experimental brain surgery, a computer scientist becomes a murderer. Directed by Mike Hodges (133978)

**1.55 am Naked Sport** *(r) (6873152)* **3.00** Broadway Stories (r) (T) (41065) **3.30** *Private Crimes (641775)* **5.10** Place and People (r) (T) (4662997) **5.30** Film and *Video Showcase (71133)*

## CHANNEL 5

***CHANNEL 5 ON SATELLITE***

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**6.00am 5 News Early** (7375816) **7.30** Havakazoo (6091106) **8.00** Wishbone (2424477) **8.30** Land of the Lost (2423748)

**9.00 Wind in the Willows** (r) (2334800) **9.30** Stickin' Around (8410629) **10.00** Exclusive (r) (9568293) **10.30** Attractions (r) (2436212)

**11.00** Leeza (2663293) **11.50** Double Espresso (33283922) **12.00** The Bold and the Beautiful (T) (2427564) **12.30pm** Family Affairs *(r)* (T) (8115877) **1.00** 5 News Update (T) (22173583) **1.05** Sunset Beach (T) (1381019)

**2.00 Tintin: Lake of the Sharks** FILM (1983) Feature-length animated adventure for Hergé's hero (78944583)

***3.10 Krull*** FILM *(1983) Fantasy adventure with* Ken Marshall, Lysette Anthony and Freddie Jones. A young hero embarks on a quest to recover a lost talisman. Directed by Peter Yates (23180835)

**5.30 100 Per Cent** The game show without a host (5753583)

**6.00 Move on Up** Fast-moving game show with Richard Morton (T) (5750496)

**6.30 Family Affairs** Chris has a lot on his mind (T) (5741748)

***7.00 Exclusive*** *Entertainment news* with Julia Bradbury and Baz Bamigboye (7917313)

**7.30 Animal Calypso** *A look at an overgrown* tonka bean plantation in Trinidad (T) (5730632)

**8.00 Hot Property** Sandy Mitchell searches for an impressive country home for a keen huntsman (T) (4957011)

**8.30 5 News** (T) (5202908)

Rebecca Gibney as Jane (9.00pm)

**9.00 Halifax FP** Jane is torn between her professional and personal instincts when an old flame turns up (T) (61137895)

**10.50 The Best of Jack Docherty** Highlights of the interviews with boxer Frank Bruno, actresses Famke Jannsen and Tyne Daly plus the veteran comedian Jerry Lewis (5900564)

**11.35** ***Prisoner: Cell Block H*** *(8722309)*

**12.35am Live and Dangerous** Sports magazine with Helen Chamberlain and Jeremy Nicholas. Includes at **2.00** action from the X-Games in San Diego (96141620)

**4.35 The Streets of San Francisco** A wealthy widow is implicated in murder (T) (8393978)

**5.30 100 Per Cent** (r) (6957881)

## SATELLITE AND CABLE

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### SKY 1

*6.00am Morning Glory (214635)* **9.00** Regis and Kathie Lee (65038) **10.00** Another World (44106) **11.00** Days of Our Lives (57670) **12.00** The Oprah Winfrey Show (27600) **1.00pm** Geraldo (16748) **2.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (20038) **3.00** Jenny Jones (16274) **4.00** The Oprah Winfrey Show (35309) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (9477) **6.00** The Live 6 Show (5787) **6.30** Married — with Children (8019) **7.00** The Simpsons (1926) *7.30 M*A*S*H (5903)* **8.00** Star Trek: Voyager (48361) **9.00** Poltergeist: The Legacy (68125) **10.00** Sliders (61212) **11.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (45635) **12.00** Late Show with David Letterman (57152) **1.00am** *Hit Mix* Long Play (9069171)

### SKY 2

*7.00pm Superboy (5719989)* **7.30** Superboy (5710816) **8.00** The Josephine Baker Story (2600090) **11.00** In the Heat of the Night (8171477) **12.00** Hit Mix Long Play (8993510)

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### SKY MOVIES

**6.00am ET: The Extra Terrestrial** *(1982)* (26534) **8.00 Back Home (1990)** (91390) **10.00 The *Swarm* *(1978)*** *(22309)* **12.00 The Absolute Truth (1996)** (828699) **1.45pm *Colour Me Perfect* (1996)** (87363485) **3.30 Hercules (1983)** (936962) **5.15 Red Sonja (1985)** (60838767) **7.00 ET: The Extra Terrestrial (1982)** (41019) **9.00 The Late Shift (1996)** (43615) ***11.00 Emmanuelle V*** **(1986)** (654570) **12.25am Sahara (1983)** (200249) **2.10 Dragstrip Girl (1994)** (1589626) ***3.35*** **The Man Next Door (1995)** (39867201)

### THE MOVIE CHANNEL

**6.00am Behind the Waterfall (1995)** (26516) **8.00 The St Tammany Miracle (1994)** *(91372)* ***10.00 My Summer Story*** **(1994)** (13651) **12.00 Trapped in Paradise (1994)** (25583) **2.00pm Beastmaster: The Eye of Braxus (1995)** (50106) ***4.00 Andre (1994)*** *(13484903)* **5.45 A Walk in the Clouds (1995)** (15914106) **7.30 Behind-the-Scenes: Spawn** (1941) **8.00 The River Wild (1994)** (42187) **10.00 Bad Boys (1995)** (31583) ***12.00 Broken Trust (1995)*** *(298404)* **1.40am Murder or Memory? (1994)** (524152) **3.15 Les Roseaux Sauvages (1994)** (813404) **5.10 David and the Magic Pearl** (5813268)

### SKY MOVIES GOLD

**6.00pm Grease (1978)** (9741019) **8.00 The Golden Child (1986)** (9746584) **10.00 Beverly Hills Cop (1984)** (2622125) **11.50 Mississippi Burning (1988)** (65376632) **1.50am Without Reservations (1946)** *(8283404)* ***3.45 Gilda (1946)*** (5143065) **5.30 Close**

### TNT

**9.00pm Crucifer of Blood (1991)** (74363309) **11.00 The Best House in London (1969)** (58860274) **12.40am David Copperfield (1935)** *(18135030)* **2.50 Riff-Raff (1935)** (46962046) **5.00 Close**

### SKY SPORTS 1

*7.00am* Football: Barnsley v Chelsea (38816) **8.30** Racing News (87361) **9.00** Football: Soccer AM (594106) **12.00** Aerobics Oz Style (98477) **12.30pm** Watersports World (28835) **1.30** Football: Barnsley v Chelsea (81632) ***3.00*** Rugby League: Super League — Live (84729) **5.00** WWF Wrestling. Live Wire (8831) **6.00** Sports Centre (3941) **6.30** Football League Review (4293) **7.00** Football: Blackburn Rovers v Sheffield Wednesday — Live (8710651) **10.30** Sports Centre (55534) **11.00** Rugby League: Super League *(92699)* **12.30am** Tennis: US Open — Live (4444591) **4.00** *Sports Centre* (49317) **4.30** Close

### SKY SPORTS 3

12.00 Football League Review (77654212) **1.30pm** Powerboat and Jetski World (12521486) **2.00** Golf: World Series (74341187) **4.00** Tennis: US Open — Live (35847632) ***7.00 Sports Centre*** *(71981293)* **7.30** Windsurfing. World Tour (88572380) ***8.00*** *Cricket:* England v Australia — Sixth Test (77640019) **9.30** Tennis: US Open — Live (83535767) **11.00** Football League Review (74420652) **11.30** Close

### EUROSPORT

**7.30am** Sailing: Road to Whitbread (88584) **8.00** Canoeing: Flatwater Racing World *Championships* (46835) **9.30** Swimming: European Championships (37748) **11.00** Motorsport: British Touring Car Championship (97212) **12.00** Motorcycling: Supersport World Series (22922) **1.00pm** Acrobatics: World Games (31670) **2.00** Trampolining: World Games (46090) **3.00** Football (82125) **5.00** Motorsport: Speedworld *Magazine* (55596) ***7.00*** Powerlifting: World Games (95293) **8.00** Tug of War World Games (18011) **9.00** Sumo: Grand Tournament (91477) **10.00** Football: Eurogoals (94564) **11.00** Snooker (87767) **12.30am** *Close*

### UK GOLD

**7.00am** Rentaghost (2304309) **7.35** Neighbours (3705767) **8.00** Crossroads (3968800) **8.25** EastEnders (7901651) **9.00** The Bill (3062187) **9.30** Shelley (5306380) **10.00** Tellystack *(8549256)* ***10.30*** *The* Sullivans (3091699) **11.00** The Rockford Files (10046800) **12.50pm** Crossroads (52766038) **1.15** Neighbours (8532019) **1.45** EastEnders (8520632) **2.20** It Ain't Half Hot, Mum (5497106) **3.00** *Dr Who: More Than 30 Years in the Tardis* (76530361) **4.45** The Bill *(9378293)* **5.20** The A-Team: Judgement Day (77920854) **7.20 FILM: Carry on at Your Convenience** (78388670) **9.00 FILM: Holiday on the Buses** (67970516) **10.35** The Bill (9518800) ***11.10*** *Casualty* (8132944) **12.10am** Spitting Image (1068268) **12.45 FILM: Nothing But the Night** (8569930) **2.20** Shopping at Night (60400210)

### GRANADA PLUS

**6.00am** The Box (6615800) **7.00** Coronation St (1100212) **7.30** Families (1196019) **8.00** Surprise! Surprise! (6423187) **9.00** Richard *and Judy Exclusives* (7042651) **9.30** Doctor at Sea (5930106) **10.00** Gentle Touch (1185903) **11.00** Love for Lydia (1105767) **12.00** Coronation St (7039187) **12.30pm** Families (5934922) **1.00** Brass (1108583) **1.30** Classic Interiors (5933293) **2.00** Surprise! Surprise! (3846038) **3.00** Gentle Touch (1059922) **4.00** Richard and Judy Exclusive (5341767) **4.30** Doctor at Sea (5330651) **5.00** Maigret (7051767) **6.00** Families (5328816) **6.30** Coronation St (5342496) **7.00** Scoop (2431380) **9.30** Coronation St (6921458) ***10.00*** *Prime* Suspect (5675699) **11.00** Close

### THE DISNEY CHANNEL

**6.00am** Quack Attack (63835) **7.30** Quack Pack (65090) **8.00** Walt Disney Presents (96767) **9.00** Quack Pack (63854) **10.00** Quack Attack (81274) **11.00** Walt Disney Presents (42598) **12.00** Quack Pack (21729) **12.30pm** Quack Pack (81699) **1.00** *Quack Attack (79854)* ***2.00*** Walt Disney Presents (50816) **3.00** *Quack Attack (94090)* **4.00** Quack Pack (6816) **4.30** Walt Disney Presents (6570477) **5.15** Quack Attack (6369800) **5.30** Quack Pack (9380) **6.00** Flash Forward (6293) **6.30** Boy Meets World (7545) **7.00** Thunder Alley *(1632)* ***7.30*** **FILM: Tornado!** (78106) **9.00** Sinbad (19309) **9.30** Golden Girls (61835) **10.00** Close

### FOX KIDS NETWORK

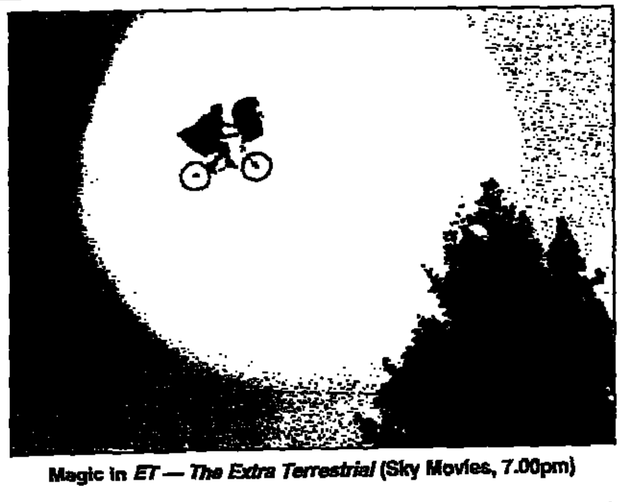
**6.00am** *Dotty and His Friends (7807767)* **6.30** Pinocchio (5785552) **7.00** Samurai *Pizza Cats* (8162729) **7.30** Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (8174564) **8.00** Casper (3735485) **8.30** Power Rangers Zeo (4185926) **9.00** Masked Rider (2766478) **9.30** Beetleborgs (5033274) **10.00** Spiderman (8170748) **11.00** X Men (2034748) **11.30** Phantom 2040 (2035477) **12.00** *The Tick* (4744702) **12.30pm** Life with Louie (5037090) **1.00** Casper (8081800) **1.30** Eek! (5036361) **2.00** Samurai *Pizza Cats* (8414403) **2.30** Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (5722651) **3.00** Casper (8218800) **3.30** Power Rangers Zeo (5734496) **4.00** *Masked Rider* (5713903) **4.30** Beetleborgs (5719187) **5.00** *Spiderman* (5264980) **6.00** X Men (5723380) **6.30** Goosebumps (5714632) **7.00** Close

### TCC

**6.00am** Iznogoud (50380) **6.30** Dangermouse (71309) **7.00** Dennis the Menace (86729) **7.30** Where's Wally? (98564) **8.00** Batman (24816) **8.30** Art Attack (34699) ***9.30*** *Earthworm Jim* (50729) **10.00** Gravedale High (55361) **10.30** Flash Gordon (36651) **11.00** Creepy Crawlers (36449) **11.30** Cadillacs and Dinosaurs (86908) **12.00** Gravedale High (27903) **12.30pm** Stunt Dawgs (54545) **1.00** Batman (91800) **1.30** Dangermouse (53816) **2.00** *Creepy Crawlers* (3090) **2.30** Flash Gordon (8038) **3.00** Sonic the Hedgehog (2125) **3.30** Earthworm Jim (3583) **4.00** Dennis the Menace (2090) **4.30** Art Attack (8274) **5.00** Close

### CARTOON NETWORK

Non-stop cartoons from **6.00am** to **9.00pm**. Includes Tom and Jerry, Popeye *and The Flintstones*



Magic in *ET — The Extra Terrestrial* (Sky Movies, 7.00pm)

### NICKELODEON

**6.00am** *Wubbulous World of Dr Seuss* (12106) **6.30** Will Quack Quack/Little Bear Stones/Bananas in Pyjamas/Victor and Maria (67583) **7.00** Babar (72903) **7.30** Tales from the Cryptkeeper (91038) **8.00** *Jumanji (86632)* **8.30** Hey Arnold! (86903) **9.00** Rugrats (69203) **9.30** Rugrats (12545) **10.00** Doug (58835) **10.30** Aaahh! Real Monsters (50537) **11.00** Rocko (57545) **11.30** The Ren and Stimpy Show (58274) ***12.00*** *The Adventures of Pete and Pete* (96019) **12.30pm** Clarissa Explains It All (18361) **1.00** Alex Mack (71274) **1.30** Round the Twist *(15632)* ***2.00*** *Bailey Kipper's Point of View* (5816) **2.30** Littlest Pet Shop (7534) **3.00** Stickin' Around (7651) **3.30** Bruno the Kid (2699) **4.00** Hey Arnold! (1106) **4.30** Rugrats (7390) **5.00** Sister Sister (9496) ***5.30*** *Sister Sister (4870)* **6.00** Moesha (1583) **6.30** Are You Afraid of the Dark? (2835) **7.00** Close

### TROUBLE

**12.00** Byker Grove (3077019) **12.30pm** Ready or Not (5302584) **1.00** Madison (1161651) **1.30** Sweet Valley High (5301835) **2.00** Swan's Crossing (2951831) **2.30** *No Naked Flames* (3544767) **3.00** Byker Grove (9901516) **3.30** Hangtime (3548212) **4.00** California Dreams (3535019) **4.30** Saved by the Bell (3524903) **5.00** Sweet Valley High (4951011) **5.30** *Ready or Not (3548583)* ***6.00*** *Hangtime* (3545496) **6.30** Madison (3536748) **7.00** Saved by the Bell (4856467) **7.30** California Dreams (3525632) **8.00** Close

### BRAVO

**8.00pm** The New Twilight Zone (8551075) ***8.30*** *The New Twilight Zone (3301372)* ***9.00*** LA Heat (9777212) **10.00** Tour of Duty *(9787699)* **11.00 FILM: Rage and Honour II: Hostile Takeover** (8299564) **1.00am** LA Heat (1296775) **2.00** Tour of Duty (7560881) **3.00 FILM: The Adventures of Barry McKenzie** (5967336) **5.00** The New *Twilight Zone* (6628268) **5.30** *The New* Twilight Zone (3596220)

### PARAMOUNT COMEDY

**7.00pm** Roseanne (9632) **7.30** Family Ties (8019) **8.00** Entertainment UK (8380) **8.30** Wings (4187) **9.00** Cheers (77309) **9.30** Taxi (36125) **10.00** Roseanne (97748) **10.30** It's Garry Shandling's Show (55516) ***11.00*** *In Bed with MeDinner* (72854) **11.30** Kids in the Hall (54019) **12.00** Soap (61794) **12.30am** The Odd Couple (22317) **1.00** Cheers (88133) **1.30** Taxi (27510) **2.00** Entertainment UK (56607) **2.30** In Bed with *MeDinner* (68442) **3.00** Roseanne (41387) **3.30** Wings (59794) **4.00** Close

### THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

**8.00pm** Space Precinct (5730816) **9.00** Sightings (5743380) **10.00 FILM: Damien: Omen II** (9107903) **12.00** Space Precinct (5148065) **1.00am** The Twilight Zone (5222539) **1.30** One Step Beyond (6773862) **2.00** Friday the 13th (8549794) ***3.00*** *Dark Shadows (1236201)* ***4.00*** *Close*

### HOME & LEISURE

**9.00am** Hooked on Fishing (3060729) **9.30** Andy Little's Angling Adventure (5304922) **10.00** Go Fishing (2035318) **10.30** Go Fishing (3082941) **11.00** Andy Little's *Angling Adventure* (4786458) **11.30** Go Fishing (4787187) **12.00** Andy Little's Angling Adventure (3073293) **12.30pm** Go Fishing (5315038) **1.00** Go Fishing (1174125) **1.30** Go Fishing (5314309) **2.00** *Andy Little's Angling Adventure* (2056485) **2.30** Go Fishing (3540941) **3.00** Go Fishing (3501570) **3.30** Andy Little's Angling Adventure (3529458) **4.00** Close

### DISCOVERY

**4.00pm** Eco Challenge (4700038) **5.00** Eco Challenge (9806962) ***6.00*** *Eco Challenge* (5390729) **7.00** Eco Challenge (9751274) **8.00** Lonely Planet (9760922) **9.00** Seven Wonders of the World (9757458) **10.00** Outbreak (3074922) **10.30** Outbreak (3083670) **11.00** Top Gun Over Moscow (1151274) **12.00** Eco Challenge (6615794) ***1.00am*** *History's Turning Points: The* Television Explosion (1934065) **1.30** Next Step (8186046) **2.00** Close

### THE HISTORY CHANNEL

**4.00pm** Weapons at War (9127767) **5.00** Hollywood (4119748) **6.00** Ancient Mysteries (7483941) **7.00** Biography: The Hunchback of Notre Dame (5754496) **8.00** Close

### CHALLENGE TV

*Win with **Prize Time** twice an hour.* **5.05pm** Cross Wits (2442125) **5.50** Family Fortunes (183812) **6.30** Catchphrase (947670) **7.05** Winner Takes All (728568) **7.40** Give Us A Clue (892941) **8.20** All *Clued Up* (934651) **9.00** Through the Keyhole (282496) **9.35** Sale of the Century (177125) **10.10** *Treasure Hunt* (627903) **11.20** Studs (143941) **12.00** Through the Keyhole (16268) **12.30am** Family Late Hart to Hart (78355) **1.30** Sweet Justice (60572) **2.30** African Skies (80688) **3.00** My Two Dads (22591) **3.30** Big Brother Jake (88828) **4.00** The Fall Guy (10065) **5.00** HSN Direct Shopping (89571)

### UK LIVING

**6.00am** Tiny Living (38572309) **9.05** Gladrags and Glamour (9942293) **9.15** Gordon Elliott (1735545) **10.05** Jerry Springer (8507090) **11.00** The Young and the Restless (4618293) **11.50** Brookside *(9695748)* **12.25pm** *Take a Letter* (78658748) **12.55** Tempest (8853212) **1.40** Rolonda (8148545) **2.30** The Heat Is On (2671496) **3.00** Could It Be a Miracle? (3087854) **3.45** Dale with Fate (12071729) **4.05** Jerry Springer (6111941) **5.05** Lingo (46849293) **5.30** Lucky Ladders (2675212) **6.00** I Dream of Jeannie (8068729) **6.35** Ready, Steady, Cook (7496800) **7.05** Hearts Afire (3156670) **7.35** Could It Be a Miracle? (3568336) **8.10** Rolonda (3804632) **9.00 FILM: Nightmare at Bitter Creek** (9743477) **11.00** The Sex Zone (1685632) **12.00** Close

### ZEE TV

**7.00am** Jaagran (93648309) **7.30** ZEE *Presents (93625816)* ***8.00*** *Raahat* (74009075) **8.25** Ek Nazar (20471019) **8.30** Out and About (48366800) **9.00 FILM: Ladka Ladki** (21214309) **11.30** Kurukshetra (24372477) **12.00** Parampara (48440816) **12.30pm** Raahat (28974449) **1.00 FILM: Main No Manlger** (77809670) **4.00** ZEE Zone Presents (32332583) **4.05** Ikke Pe Ikka (87388564) **4.35** Hum Panch (41058274) **5.00** Zone Time (38676800) **5.25** Teer Kamaan (20378854) **6.00** The Must Mast Show (14724583) **6.25** Ek Nazar *(49002787)* ***6.30*** *ZEE and You (50030361)* **7.00** Your Zindagi (35250458) **7.30** It's My Choice (50036545) **8.00** News and Euronews (71488274) **8.35** Sailaab (70881748) **9.05** Hindi **FILM: Gunnah** (50209903) **12.00** Close

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# BUSINESS

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Sink or swim time for the megadeals

BUSINESS EDITOR Patience Wheatcroft

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## Virgin Rail sets in motion £500m tender for tilting trains

By Fraser Nelson

VIRGIN RAIL, Richard Branson's transport group that runs the West Coast Trains and CrossCountry franchises, will launch the centrepiece of its £2.25 billion network refurbishment programme this week by putting its £500 million order for tilting trains out to tender.

The order is the main plank of what is set to become the largest engineering project in Britain, creating some 3,000 jobs. Fiat, which produces tilting trains for Italy, has joined with GEC to bid for the order. AD Tranz, a Swedish company that runs the British Rail engineering works in Derby, is also understood to be on the short list. Other bidders are said to include Daimler, Siemens, Asea Brown Boveri and Bombardier of Canada.

About 40 tilting trains will be ordered for the Glasgow-to-London West Coast line, and a further £250 million order for 60 diesel trains has been placed for use on the CrossCountry franchise.

The new trains will not be owned by Virgin but by a new rolling stock company set up for the purpose. It is intended to be part-owned by a wide range of companies, including British Rail leasing firms, the successful train manufacturer and some major banks.

Angel Trains, the leasing company that has been advising Virgin on which specification of vehicle to order, is expected to take a large stake in the new company. Its involvement in the Virgin project is seen as a key part of its plans for a £800 million stock market flotation later this year.

The new rolling stock company will vie with Stagecoach's Porterbrook leasing company and Angel Trains for the title of Britain's largest train owner.

Virgin said that it intends to stick to the tradition where rail operators do not own trains but rent them from third parties, although it intends taking a stake of about 20 per cent in the new rolling stock company.

Will Whitehorn, managing director of Virgin Rail, said: "The trains we inherited from British Rail are full of problems. Some of them were taken out of museums and there is a crying need for new stock. The tilting trains we intend to get in will work on the same basis as aircaraft banking — when it moves, passengers' glasses will not slip from the table. The wheels will be on a tilting bogey, able to move with a lot less friction and lasting longer. The end result will be the most up-to-date railway fleet in the country."

Tilting trains are designed to allow high-speed travel on old-fashioned railway tracks with lots of bends. Rather than slowing when approaching a corner, the train carries on at full speed while the carriages tilt slightly.

Railtrack has promised to accompany Virgin's train regeneration with £1.5 billion refurbishment of the infrastructure. It is renewing large parts of the West Coast track, but gave a warning that since it became private it had no obligation to use British engineering companies for the job.

## City firms face $1bn losses on BT-MCI punt

By Jon Ashworth

SOME of the City's top investment banks have reputedly suffered losses of up to $1 billion (£620 million) on a disastrous arbitrage punt on British Telecom and MCI.

Salomon Brothers is said to have had the greatest exposure to the complex BT-MCI trade, in which a handful of firms effectively placed a double bet on the outcome of merger negotiations between the telecom giants.

Uncertainty over Concert, the planned merger vehicle, had left BT shares under considerable pressure. BT additionally faced a cancellation penalty of £150 milion if the talks fell through.

A similar high-risk strategy has been employed to gamble on the Guinness-GrandMet merger, where negotiations have been prolonged by the intervention of LVMH, a key shareholder in both camps.

In a high-risk gamble by a number of City firms, huge quantities of BT shares were sold short — selling shares you do not own in the hope of buying them back at a lower price — while simultaneously buying shares in MCI. A plunging BT share price and rising MCI would have netted considerable gains.

The strategy came unstuck on Friday, when BT unexpectedly announced that it had renegotiated the terms of he Concert deal, sending the shares soaring. Shares in BT rose 23½p, against a sharply falling market, to close at 436p, making a total gain of 18.5 per cent over two days. Shares in MCI closed down $⅝ in New York at $29⁵⁄₁₆.

Market sources suggest Salomons has incurred the biggest loss, although this could not be confirmed yesterday. Salomons is said to have taken on a position from Goldman Sachs, which had no comment yesterday.

City traders will be seeking to assess the extent of the BT/MCI trading losses when the London market reopens tomorrow. Developments are possible on Wall Street, which is trading as normal today.

An arbitrage loss on the scale suggested would pose a blow to Salomons, headed in Europe by Peter Middleton, which has worked hard to salvage its reputation since 1991, when it was embroiled in a treasury scandal in America. The firm was caught manipulating US government bond auctions.

The scale of the BT/MCI arbitrage threatens to reignite the debate about the bonus culture in the City of London. The Bank of England is among those to have expressed unease over the way in which traders are being incited to take ever-greater risks, lured by the promise of huge bonuses.

Firms paid out as much as £500 million earlier this year on the back of a wave of dealmaking in 1996. Sir Andrew Large, then chairman of the Securities and Investments Board, highlighted the potential problems. He said: "Issues do arise about the balance between paying stars competitively in order to retain the best, on the one hand, and the risk of incentivising such people to behaviour that is harmful and can lead to serious damage, long term, to the firm as a whole."

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ROBIN MAYES

Down on the farm: Tim Rollings, owner and manager of Fishers Farm Park, shows some of the park's young visitors how to care for the animals

## Farm parks reap bumper harvests

By Chris Ayres

JUST a normal day on the farm. Hundreds of young families storm around the land, go-karting, riding on combine harvesters, eating ice cream, viewing the animals and having a picnic in the barn.

It may not sound like typical rural life, but such scenes are becoming increasingly common as farmers realise that if they provide food and entertainment they can charge visitors up to £5 each to visit their land.

Over the past ten years the amount of people who visit farm parks has grown by nearly 60 per cent, compared with a 10 per cent rise in visits to other attractions such as museums or leisure centres. More than nine million people visited Britain's 247 farm parks last year, with some farms taking in more than £1 million in turnover.

Tim Rollings, the owner and manager of Fishers Farm Park in Billingshurst, West Sussex, says: "We have demonstrations on how to look after the animals and how to milk the cows. We also have an outdoor play area, battery operated go-karts and combine harvester and tractor rides. We get about 130,000 people visiting us each year."

## WH Smith talks to outsider

By George Sivell and Sarah Cunningham

STUART ROSE, the former Burton director, has been interviewed for the vacant chief executive's job at WH Smith alongside three internal candidates.

Keith Hamill, the finance director, who joined WH Smith from Forte after the successful bid by Granada, has ruled himself out of the running, saying that the chief executive's job should go to a retailer.

Alan Giles, the head of Waterstone's bookshops; John Hancock, who runs the American business; and Richard Handover, who heads the news division, are all rated as strong prospects by WH Smith insiders. They have all been interviewed by the appointments committee over the past fortnight.

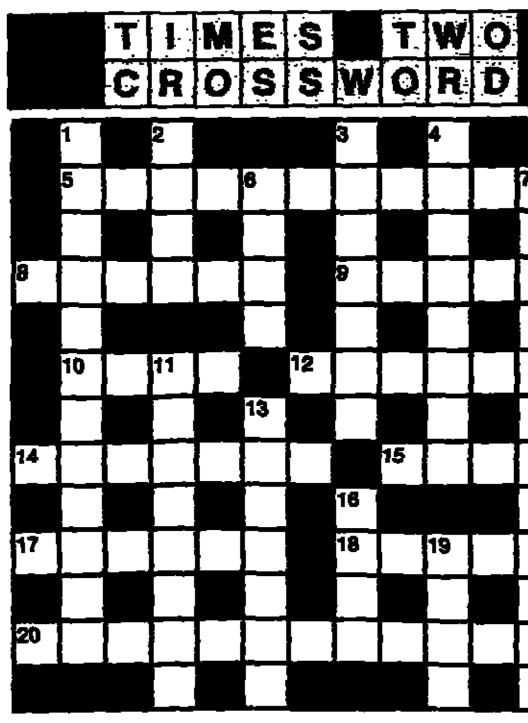
No announcement can be made, however, until the appointments committee of Martin Taylor (Barclays), Marjorie Scardino (Pearson) and Patrick Lupo (from America) meets.

The timing of the meeting depends on when Mr Lupo can leave America to meet his two committee colleagues. WH Smith would say only that the meeting is likely to be held in the next two weeks.

An announcement with WH Smith results on Wednesday would help its standing in the City. The shares have fallen from 514½p to 378½p in the past year; a large part of the fall has occurred since the departure of Bill Cockburn two months ago.

Analysts, who are forecasting pre-tax profits for the year of between £125 million and £127 million, are hoping to hear more news on a replacement for Mr Cockburn, who joins BT on October 1.

The City may also have half expected to hear news of a break-up at WH Smith after reports that Mr Hamill was hawking the idea of a break-up around the City. But the official line likely to emerge from WH Smith is that he had merely been asked about the possibility of a break-up at an institutional presentation.



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- 10 Pledge: glove thrown as challenge (4)
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- 14 Refuse: get lower (7)
- 15 Mus. instrument: part of cow (4)
- 17 Give assent (6)
- 18 Convince: guarantee (6)
- 20 Givers of decisions (12)

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- 2 Whisky grain (4)
- 3 Type of footwear, of orchid (7)
- 4 Artificially high voice (8)
- 6 Compos mentis (4)
- 7 Personal foible (12)
- 11 Ball-towards-hole implement (4,4)
- 13 Disinclination to move (7)
- 16 Molten rock from volcano (4)
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## Study finds that utility fat cats should be fatter

By Martin Barrow

IF YOU thought that fat cat utility bosses were overpaid, think again. A new report today contends that many bosses of Britain's privatised companies are actually not paid enough and deserve hefty pay rises.

The study of pay levels at 75 FTSE 100 companies, which took into account directors' experience, the company's market capitalisation and their performance in generating shareholder value, concludes that most privatised utility bosses were paid less than their experience and company performance and size demanded.

Severn Trent's Victor Cocker, Ian Robinson of ScottishPower and Southern Electricity's Henry Casley are among the most underpaid directors, according to the report for the Centre for Economics and Business Research.

By contrast, Roger Leverton, who has since been removed from his post as group chief executive at Pilkington, received almost twice as much as would be expected elsewhere.

Deborah Barlow, the study's author, said: "We developed a computer model to calculate what the total remuneration package — including benefits such as bonuses, pensions and share options — that top executives should receive, given their experience, their performance and the size of the company they manage.

"The average director of a manufacturing company earns 19 per cent more than his experience, size of company and performance would suggest. The average utilities' director earns 6 per cent less."

Although National Power and British Telecom figure prominently in the table of companies accused of overpaying executives, utilities are largely absent.

The study concludes that Mr Leverton, who earned £1.1 million at Pilkington, was the most overpaid executive and should have received £569,300. Keith Henry, of National Power, received £756,000 and was overpaid by £236,800 and Sir Iain Vallance, chairman of BT, received £756,700 and was overpaid by £261,400.

Mr Cocker, of Severn Trent, is considered best value for money at £354,200 a year, receiving £255,900 less than his job deserves, according to the report.

Mr Casley, of Southern Electricity, should have been paid £230,100 more than the £419,800 he actually received.

Controversially, the study suggests that Jan Leschley, one of Britain's best-paid businessmen, deserves a £1 million pay rise.

The chief executive of SmithKline Beecham earned £1.5 million last year. At ScottishPower, Mr Robinson received a £506,000 package, almost £168,000 short of what he might have been paid by another company.

Lord Blyth, chairman of Boots, who earned £1.3 million, was entitled to receive an additional £736,400, the report concludes.

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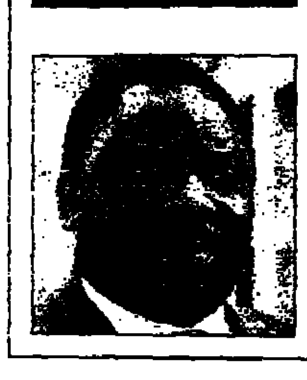

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